

Sea Water Conversion Dream Centuries Old

(This is the first of two articles by U. S. Sen. Clair Engle, written exclusively for The Independent, Press-Telegram, on man's prospects for tapping the ocean for a future supply of fresh water. The senator authored the bill which established the Office of Saline Water.)

By SENATOR CLAIR ENGLE

The biggest water reservoir on earth is the Pacific Ocean. Its use as a public water supply is inevitable, probably sooner than most of us think. Just how soon is a question to be answered in part by the test demonstration plant about to be constructed by the federal government on Point Loma in San Diego.

The conversion of salt water and brackish water to usable fresh water has been dreamed about for centuries. The process of distillation was known to the Greeks and to the Egyptians, but they used it to obtain salt and to purify minerals like mercury rather than to get fresh

water. Real scientific progress in saline water conversion is relatively recent.

Since World War II the Dutch and the British have pioneered in basic research and in the operation of some small plants. The United States Government's first activity toward promoting the development of large-scale saline water conversion began in 1952 when the Congress passed my bill, HR 6578, which became known as the Saline Water Act. I was then chairman of the Irrigation and Reclamation Subcommittee of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs and had become concerned with the long-range water supply outlook for our country. Others had, too, including in particular Sen. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, who introduced a similar bill in the Senate.

My bill as finally adopted in July 1952, declared it to be the policy of the government:

"... to provide for the development of practicable low-cost means of producing from sea water, or from other saline waters, water of a quality suitable for agriculture, industrial, municipal, and other beneficial consumptive uses on a scale sufficient to determine the feasibility of the development of such production and distribution on a large-scale basis, for the purpose of conserving and increasing the water resources of the nation."

This act established the Office of Saline Water under the Department of the Interior. It authorized the appropriation of \$2 million for a five-year period during which the secretary of the interior was directed: (a) to conduct research and technical development work by means of research grants and contracts, to make engineering studies to ascertain the lowest investment and operation costs, and to determine the best plant designs and conditions of operation; (b) to study the recovery and possible commercial uses of the byproduct; (c) to acquire necessary processes and facilities; (d) to engage scientific personnel,

and any educational institution, scientific organization, or industrial or engineering firms to do any part of the research, and to correlate and coordinate the results of the research; and (e) to cooperate with other agencies and firms in effectuating the purpose of the act.

After the program had been in effect for three years it became apparent that the five-year limit was not long enough to finish the research already under way and to reach any reasonable conclusion. Accordingly, I introduced another bill in the 84th Congress, HR 2126, to extend the research program, to increase the authorization for federal expenditure, and to permit research to be carried on to a limited extent in government laboratories as well as in educational and private institutions. A similar bill was introduced by Senator Case of South Dakota.

After extensive hearings both the House and Senate approved HR 2126 in June, 1955. It increased the total

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

Anti-Castro
Forces Rise
in East Cuba

Troops Rout Rebel Group Trying to Burn Rail Bridge

(Picture on A-3)

HAVANA (UPI) — A new outbreak of antigovernment activities was reported Saturday in eastern Cuba as the nation prepared to celebrate the 34th birthday today of Premier Fidel Castro by buying Cuban bonds and cows.

Antigovernment forces tried to burn a railroad bridge early Saturday at Hevia in Camaguey Province but were driven off by troops. Counter-revolutionaries Friday attacked a rural police station at Jatibonico, also in Camaguey. One of the attackers was killed and 17 were captured.

THE U.S. EMBASSY disclosed that Cuba delivered two notes Friday, both rejecting recent American protests. The first note rejected a U.S. protest against the Cuban nationalization law whereby U.S. industries were seized; the second rejected a note protesting the expropriations carried out.

In honor of Castro's birthday, government radios urged all unions and organizations wanting to give him a gift to buy bonds—or a cow for donation to government co-operatives. Castro has ordered the cooperatives to have milk-producing herds by next year.



PRECARIOUS PERCH

A Long Beach fireman looks up at Lawrence B. Stogner, 33, a private security officer who threatened to leap from the roof of Morgan Hall Saturday about noon. Stogner, a former partner in the Sheldon Security Service, which has its offices in Morgan Hall, recently sold out his share of the business and apparently was despondent over the sale.—(Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson). Other pictures on Page A-6.

Ike, Herter
Parley Set
for Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has summoned Secretary of State Christian A. Herter to the White House Monday, a few hours before Herter departs for a conference of hemisphere foreign ministers in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Charges that the Soviet Union and international communism have become an increasing threat to the United States and to hemisphere nations, as a result of growing Moscow-Havana friendship, are to be studied.

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's threat to rain rockets on the United States if the U.S. abuses Cuba is a major reason for the conference. Another factor was a Venezuela charge that the Dominican Republic plotted an attempt to assassinate President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela June 24.

Meanwhile Charles S. Bohlen was named an adviser on the U.S. delegation to Costa Rica.

Bohlen, now special adviser to Herter on Soviet Union affairs, is considered the government's expert on the Soviet Union.

Second Burial Held
for Indian Veteran

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — George Vincent Nash was given a soldier's burial Saturday. A trumpet sounded taps as the Indian war veteran's casket was lowered into the earth.

The rites for the 66-year-old Winnebago Indian, who was refused burial at another cemetery three days ago, were conducted in an American Legion plot at Perry Mount Cemetery near here.

The military ceremony was in contrast to the modest family rites that had taken place Wednesday for the

WEST BERLIN ORDERS:

GIs to 'Fight Like Hell'

BERLIN (UPI) — The U.S. Army Saturday told its soldiers to "fight like hell" to defend West Berlin.

The virtual order to the 4,000-man U.S. garrison here to stand to the last man if necessary to fight for West Berlin was contained in instructions issued to troop commanders for a lecture to

Sweeping Boost in Aid
for Aged Millions OK'd

Experts Map
Moon's Soft
Landing Area

Men Can Survive Heat Variations Only by Digging In

By C. YATES McDANIEL

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. experts announced Saturday the finding of half a dozen favorable landing spots on the moon, but they said man would have to behave like a mole to survive there.

The findings were made public by the U.S. Geological Survey and the Army Engineers on completion of what they called the first known geological study compiled from photographs of the moon.

The mission of the engineers and the geologists is to locate the best areas where space vehicles might land and from which earthmen could start work on construction of lunar stations.

Col. Leonard L. Haseman of the Engineer Office of Geodesy Intelligence and Mapping said that to survive on the moon "the only way is to go underground, to dig in fast or get into an old volcanic cavern."



PORTRAIT OF SPACE

In this remarkable picture, the new balloon satellite Echo streaks through the Long Beach sky in the upper right-hand corner. Near its path, the disc of light is the Planet Venus. And beneath them, the dashes of light, are the blinking lights of an airplane. Jack Smith, photographer for Autometrics Flight Test at International Airport, snapped the picture with a mounted 35-millimeter camera on the roof of his home at 16308 Maidstone Ave., Norwalk, Friday night. Several photos were made at a setting of f-2 and times ranging between 10 to 20 seconds.

Senate Group
Cuts Retiring
Age for Men

Medical Benefits on Shared Cost Basis Approved

By HALE MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Finance Committee Saturday approved legislation calling for sweeping changes in the social security law affecting millions of elderly men and women.

It voted to let men collect retirement benefits at age 62 instead of 65 and also to raise from \$1,200 to \$1,800 a year the amount of personal income both men and women receiving social security benefits can earn.

But the committee refused to put a politically-hot medical care for the aged program under social security. Instead it offered a compromise closer to a more modest program already approved by the House.

THE LOWER retirement age for men, like the present system for women, would be entirely voluntary and would not increase the social security tax for either employers or employees.

A man could choose a reduced benefit for life, starting at age 62, or wait until his 65th birthday and draw a full benefit. He also could retire, with a smaller benefit

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 4)

HE WAS supported by Maxim Elias, military geologist of the U.S. Geological Survey, who said there appear to be violent extremes of temperature on the moon.

These range from 214 degrees Fahrenheit in the moon's two-week long day to minus 250 degrees at night or in the deep shadows.

Haseman said it would not be necessary to dig in very deep, but the explorer would have to be careful not to stick his toe above the surface during daylight because it would be roasted.

THE RESULTS of the year-long study have been crammed into a massive chart five feet long and four feet wide.

The experts, at a Pentagon news conference, indicated several areas they said would be favorable for a soft landing. They pointed to the low-land areas of the Craters of Kepler and Copernicus in the lunar province of Imbrium as "most favorable."

Dad Follows
Son in Fall
to Death

FOIX, France (AP)—Eleven-year-old Yves Rouan slipped while mountain climbing Saturday and plunged more than 1,000 feet to his death.

Companions ran to tell the boy's father, Roger Rouan.

The elder Rouan organized a search party and went to the spot from where his son had fallen.

Rouan lost his balance and fell to his death a few feet from his son's body.

Both Sides
Silent on
Port Tieup

A cargo-handling dispute between longshoremen and the Pacific Maritime Assn., over unloading procedures on the Matson Navigation Co.'s Hawaiian Citizen remained unsettled Saturday.

Officials of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, Local 13, and the PMA could not be reached Saturday night for a statement.

It was reported that Harry Bridges, ILWU president, arrived here Saturday from San Francisco to attend a day-long meeting at union headquarters in Wilmington.

MORE THAN 3,500 dockers attended the meeting to discuss the new unloading operations of cargo vans from the container vessel.

Longshoremen contended Friday that the operation was unsafe because the operator of the gantry crane lifting the 24-foot vans from the ships could not see signals while lowering the vans the last few feet onto a waiting trailer.

A spokesman for Matson

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 4)

Mitchell Calls for Increased,
Longer Payments to Unemployed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell called Saturday for larger and longer payments under the federal-state unemployment insurance system.

He timed his call to the system's 25th anniversary. He said it "has made a signal contribution to wage earners and the economy but could make a greater one in the years ahead if prompt action were taken to correct its weaknesses."

MITCHELL NOTED that the program now gives some protection to 45 million workers and has bolstered purchasing power in communities having trouble with unemployment.

But, he said:

"There are still 13 million wage earners without unemployment protection.

"The maximum benefit amount provided in most state laws also is still too low to permit the great majority of workers to receive 50 percent of their usual earnings, as has been repeatedly recom-

Mitchell noted that increases have been considerable since 1952, a year he may have picked because that was when Eisenhower was first elected President.

"In 1952," he said, "the maximum weekly benefit, not counting dependents' allowances, ranged from \$22 to \$30, with only eight states providing \$30."

"Today only three states have a maximum weekly benefit below \$30. The majority of the states have a maximum weekly benefit of \$30 to \$44, five a maximum from \$45 to \$49, and the two largest states have a maximum weekly benefit of \$50 or more."

WHERE TO FIND IT

THE FIRST QUARTER-CENTURY of Social Security is observed in a revealing report on Page B-7.	
INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY CONGRESS entrants were hailed in a farewell parade and attended a Coronation Ball Saturday. Story and pictures on Page A-8.	
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L.A.C. Says: Three Viewpoints

Considerable controversy is raging over the merits of teenage credit plans being used over the country. Department stores in many localities are making great efforts to get children—as young as 13 years old—to make use of credit facilities. Most violent viewpoint in a Wall Street Journal report is that of a New York banker who said, "I think this is something like teaching the young to use narcotics—I think it is very bad."

A contrary viewpoint is expressed by a spokesman for the National Retail Merchants Assn. that "We're in a credit economy now, and the sooner these kids know how to handle credit, the better off they will be." It was pointed out that credit allowed the youngsters usually was limited to \$50—that their parents were not necessarily responsible for payment of the bills and that experience has shown most of the young people make their weekly payments regularly.

It is a very interesting development in our credit-crazed economy. But in none of the discussions we have read is the point raised as to what this type economy costs. We agree the young people should learn how to handle any debt they incur. But we believe it would be more important to let them know how much more it costs them to live under this "credit economy."

It is frankly stated that the main reason for issuing teenage credit is to get the young people used to trading with the stores which grant them the credit. This habit—it is hoped—will carry over to the future when they are married and are buying for a family. It is an insidious method of training young people in the habits of living ahead of income rather than saving to have the money to buy their desired merchandise.

We do not know how interest rates—or carrying charges—are shown on these credit arrangements. But the average for accounts more than 30 days old in many stores is 1½ per cent a month—which means 18 per cent annual interest rates on such credit. If that charge is applied to \$50 credit a juvenile carries throughout a year it means he, or she, is paying \$9 extra for \$50 credit. If the habit is well enough established they may find themselves involved in small loans on which they pay as high as 36 per cent a year.

We agree we are living in a "credit economy" and that it is good that young people understand their responsibility in paying off loans or other credit they incur. But this is a poor way to educate them in such an economy unless they are told how much it costs. They should be shown that they can purchase more goods for cash than they can by paying extra charges for purchases on credit. There needs to be a better understanding by young and old people alike of the cold fact that credit costs money. If the young people are to be encouraged to go into debt they should be carefully told what debt costs.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Woman Kills Man, Self in Buena Park Tavern

A 31-year-old woman shot her common-law husband and herself to death Saturday night in a Buena Park tavern. Witnesses told police that Dawn Stubbe, 6401½ Darling-

Mopologist Wanted
LONDON (UPI)—A domestic agency here is advertising for the service of an "expert mopologist." Translation: charwoman.

SUN, MOON, TIDES

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:14 a.m.; Sunset: 7:41 p.m.
Moonrise: 12:09 a.m.; Moonset: 1:53 p.m.
Tides: High, 3.2 feet at 4:38 a.m. and 4.8 feet at 4:52 p.m. Low, 2.3 feet at 9:39 a.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:14 a.m.; Sunset: 7:40 p.m.
Moonrise: 12:49 a.m.; Moonset: 2:46 p.m.
Tides: High, 3.3 feet at 6:25 a.m. and 5.0 feet at 5:51 p.m. Low, 1.2 feet at 12:30 a.m. and 2.5 feet at 11:05 a.m.

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Coast-to-Coast Call Bounced off Balloon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Radio Co., a Cedar Rapids, Iowa, electronics firm, said it used Echo to exchange radio messages with Alpha Corp., its subsidiary in Dallas, Tex.

COLLINS SAID it bounced "live voice test counts" off the aluminum-coated sphere to Alpha, 700 miles away, and Alpha sent back identical radio messages. Collins said this was the first north-south exchange via Echo.

The business firms were among various private and governmental groups experimenting with Echo under a broad invitation from the National Aeronautics & Space Administration, federal father of the project. President

Echo 1, hailed by U. S. scientists as a step toward global television and inflated bases in space, had these new milestones to its credit:

THE FIRST simultaneous transmission-reception of recorded messages on a transcontinental bounceback from California to New Jersey.

The first live telephone conversation carried on coast to coast by way of the radio reflector 1,000 miles in space. Both developments were announced by the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Holmdel, N.J., whose scientists conducted the experiments in conjunction with others at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Goldstone, Calif.

In addition, the Collins

Eisenhower Friday invited any nation—including Russia—to use the satellite freely "for similar experiments in its own interest."

The 100-foot-wide satellite, its silvery surface gleaming seven times brighter than the north star at dawn and dusk, could be seen as well as heard from its 1,000-mile perch. Bright sightings were reported from Iowa to Tokyo, and Nasa whipped together a timetable of position reports to meet a barrage of requests for details of where and when the sphere could be viewed.

NASA ISSUED slightly modified figures Saturday placing the satellite's orbit at

a range of 945 to 1,049 miles from earth and its speed at 15,975 miles an hour, carrying it around the world once every 118.3 minutes.

The 137-pound Echo 1, launched Friday, was given a bi-partisan tone in the simultaneous coast-to-coast transmission and reception of messages during the satellite's 11th pass over this country at 3:07 a. m. EDT.

Holmdel's transmission from New Jersey was a repeat of Eisenhower's 127-word message which the Goldstone lab had banked off the sphere as the first relayed communication from Echo.

The West Coast laboratory at the same time sent a 98-word message from Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

JOHNSON, Democratic vice presidential candidate and chairman of the Senate Space Committee, said via Echo: "The American people and freedom-loving people all over the world should be proud of this great space experiment. There can be no question but that the day will come, and in the not too distant future, when one man, one program, can be seen and heard simultaneously in every living room of the world."

"Let us all continue to work to see that these new means of communication replace sus-

picion with understanding, hostility and isolation with cooperation, and ignorance with free exchange of knowledge . . ."

Echo's success was but one of several American space achievements in the last several days, a period which the Air Force said Friday encompassed its "biggest 24 hours in missile-space history."

AN AIR FORCE plane brought the Lucky 13 Discov-

Jetliner Record
NEW YORK (UPI)—A Trans World Airlines jetliner carrying actress Gina Lollobrigida set a speed record of six hours, 48 minutes from New York to Rome Saturday the airline announced.

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NEAR CORNER 7th & PINE

Harbor Strike Continues; Report Bridges on Scene

(Continued from Page A-1)

said that firm's ships still are being diverted from the Wilmington berths and that the cruise ships Matsonia and Mariposa would sail on schedule from San Francisco instead of Los Angeles.

Passengers scheduled to board the ships here will be flown to the bay city at Matson expense, it was explained. The Mariposa is due to leave

there today and the Matsonia will sail Monday.

The chief wharfinger's office of the Port of Long Beach reported Saturday night that two ships had come into the harbor and would wait out settlement of the dispute.

Meanwhile, both the Port of Long Beach and the Port of Los Angeles are idle and more than 30 ships are waiting to load or unload cargo.

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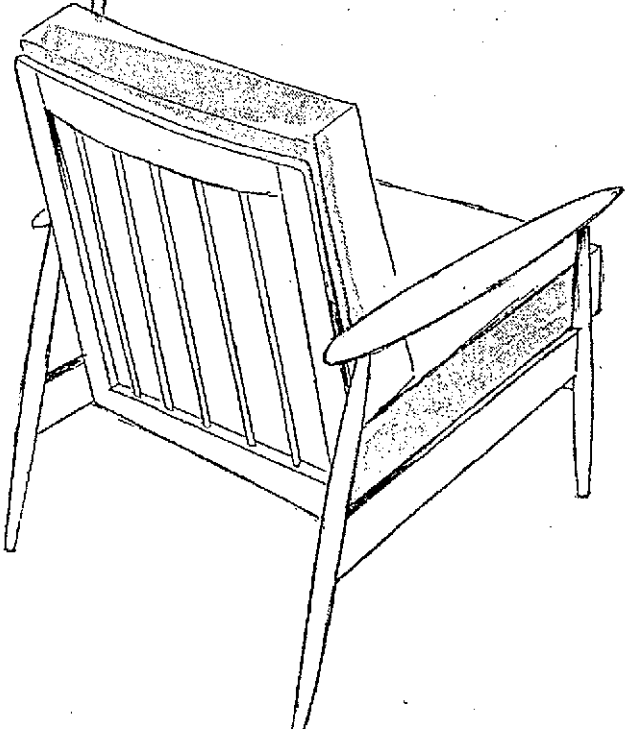
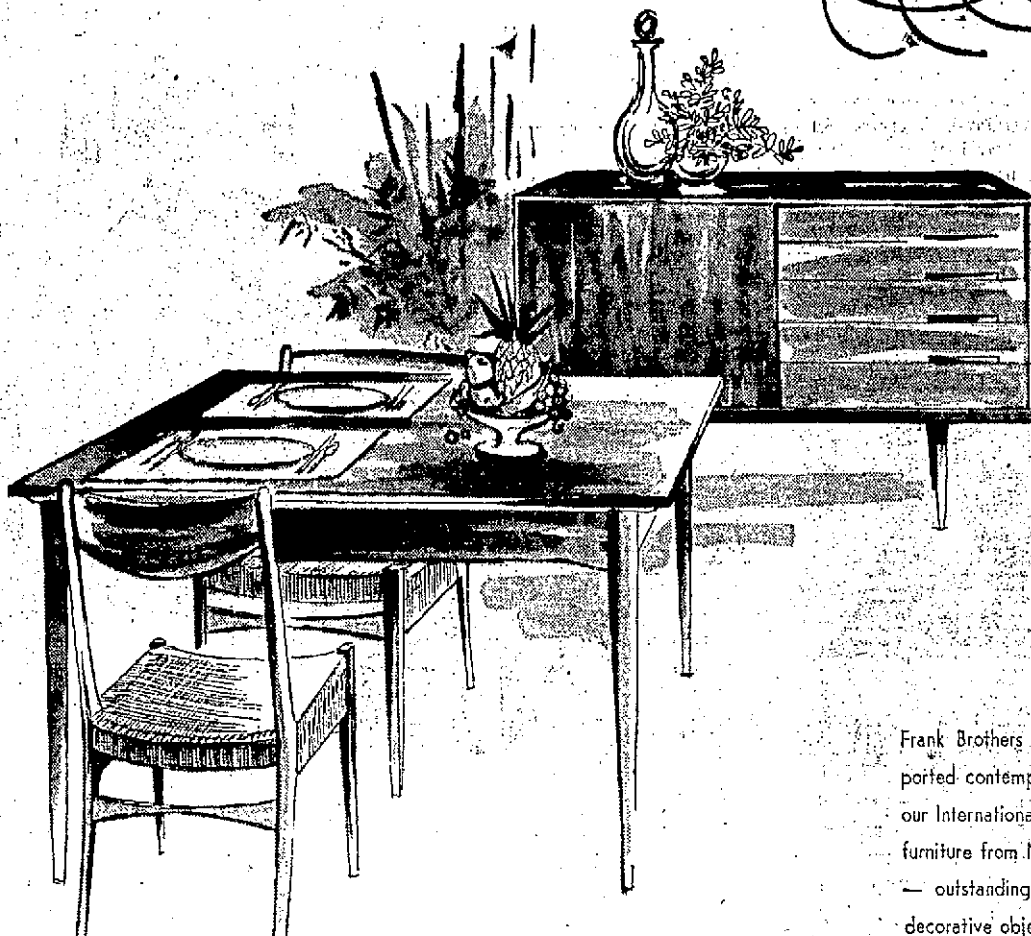
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Mom Admits Drugging 2 Daughters

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—An anguished mother Saturday night confessed that she drugged her "sleeping beauty" daughters into the long, strange comas which baffled doctors.

Mrs. Lilian Frantantonio broke down and confessed that she had given her little daughters the barbiturates which sent them into the long seizures of intermittent sleep.

She confessed to a detective in the maternity ward where she recently gave birth to another daughter. She was put under technical arrest earlier Saturday as evidence mounted against her.

MRS. FRATANTONIO said she fed drugs to her daughter, Bernadette, 3, since last September. The girl had been lapsing into comas which perplexed the medical profession since that time.

"I just wanted to quiet the girl down," the mother said. She said she continued drugging the girl, who underwent a long series of tests at Mt. Sinai Hospital, to relieve the youngster's pain from the tests.

The mother said she fed the girls drugs in liquid form part of the time. She said she took some of the drugs into the hospital in tablet form.

THE DETAILS OF the drugging of her other girl, Venita, 5, who went into a coma last month, were not announced by Detective Sgt. Norman Ferris, who took the woman's confession.

Immediately after Mrs. Frantantonio confessed, juvenile Court Judge Margaret Spellacy made the woman's newly born girl a ward of the county. Her two other girls, now returned to a normal childhood at the hospital, were made wards of the hospital until next Friday, when a custody hearing will be held.

Despite the drugging, the 29-year-old mother said she loved her children.



CUBAN REBELS

This group of armed rebels is said to be former Castro Army officers and enlisted men who have taken to the hills of Cuba to fight against their former leader.—(AP Photo).

U.S. Aide May See U2 Pilot Powers After His Trial, Russ Announce

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia has advised the United States that a U. S. embassy officer in Moscow may be permitted to meet with U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers at the end of Powers' forthcoming espionage trial.

The State Department made public a note the Russian government sent last Thursday. It confirmed that Powers' trial will begin next Wednesday, Aug. 17, and said Powers "will be tried according to the laws of the Soviet Union."

AS FOR REQUESTS that a U. S. embassy officer be permitted to see Powers, the Soviet note said: "The competent Soviet organs consider it possible to solve the question of a meeting of an official of the U. S. embassy with F. Powers at the end of F. Powers' trial."

The State Department had sent a series of requests to Moscow's Foreign Office asking permission for an American official to see Powers. It protested that Soviet response to these requests was delayed.

In its latest note, the Soviet government rejected U.S. protests about handling of requests to permit an official to visit Powers.

Meanwhile, the frightened, worried and weary family of Powers arrived in Moscow Saturday hopeful of seeing him before he goes to trial.

His father, sobbing, read an appeal addressed to Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev "as one father to another" for sympathy and help.

THE FATHER and mother of the pilot, shot down over Sverdlovsk in central Russia on May 1, arrived first, in the hours of dawn. Both were

Group OKs Broad Changes in Aid for Aged

(Continued from Page A-1) cut, at any time between 62 and 65.

About 1,800,000 men now between the ages of 62 and 65 would become eligible for benefits immediately if Congress approved the lower retirement age.

The committee's action is subject to approval by the Senate, where a full-scale battle is in store over the medical aid issue. There were no immediate indications of general Senate sentiment over the age change, or whether the House would go along with this and other revisions of the social security bill.

BENEFITS for men retiring on their 62nd birthday would be cut to 80 per cent of the amount they would receive at 65. The benefit would be increased five-ninths of one per cent for each month between 62 and 65 that they wait to begin drawing payments.

Congress lowered the re-

tirement age for women to 62 in 1956 but only about half of those eligible have decided to take the reduced benefits.

While going along with the House provisions for federal-state medical aid to needy persons over 65, the committee bill also would provide increased federal payments to states for health care for an estimated 2.4 million persons on old-age assistance.

THE HOUSE BILL would provide 165 million dollars in federal contributions to states which agree to expand their medical aid programs to needy persons over 65. The beneficiaries would have to pay participation fees and aid would be based on a graduated scale under which the patients also would pay part of the costs.

The measure would cover about 1.5 million persons who are not eligible for welfare assistance but who can't afford to meet all their medical costs.

But the committee refused to tie the program to the social security system as demanded by organized labor, backed by Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy and endorsed by the Democratic Party platform.

President Eisenhower, who opposes the social security approach, has indicated he would accept the House version.

SEN. PAUL H. Douglas (D-Ill.) denounced the committee's action as a "betrayal of the Democratic platform" and vowed a fight on the Senate floor. Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.), a co-sponsor of the committee plan, conceded that

it also was opposed by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, his party's vice presidential nominee.

The committee vote approving the compromise came on an alignment of conservative Democrats and all of the Republican members. The four Democrats opposed were Sens. Douglas, Clinton P. Anderson (N.M.), Albert Gore (Tenn.) and Vance Hartke (Ind.).

Before the final action, the committee junked, on three separate votes, rival Democratic-sponsored proposals to increase the benefits and broaden the coverage by extending benefits under the social security system.

Committee members said there was no vote on a broad administration plan advanced by Welfare Secretary Arthur S. Flemming.

THE SAME four Democrats voting against the committee compromise voted in favor of the three rival Democratic plans. They picked up another Democrat, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (Minn.),—on two of those plans.

Kerr told a news conference the committee bill has a "50-50 chance of being adopted" by the Senate.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) told reporters the compromise would have considerable GOP support. He also forecast "substantial" backing from the Democratic side.

The Senate group knocked out most of the provisions in the House bill to place more workers under the social security system.

Among others, the committee eliminated proposed coverage of 150,000 doctors.

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A \$125 Value — Your choice of Autumn Haze, Cerulean, Black, White or Natural Ranch Mink collars on bamboo, blue, grey or spruce green luxury cashmere coats.

misses' sizes 6 to 16

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values to 79.95

elegantly styled coats of fine imported cashmere — beige, bamboo, black, grey, blue, palomino, green and brown, in misses' sizes 6 to 18 and petite sizes 6 to 16

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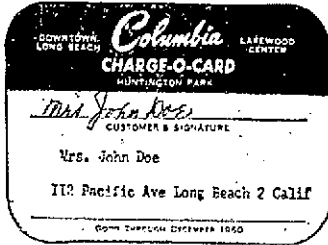
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we are specialists in luxury cashmere coats

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- 2—only Mongolian dyed Marmot stoles \$ 69
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- 4—only dyed Muskrat stoles \$ 99
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- 2—only tip dyed Baum Marten scarves \$ 99
- 1—only dyed Persian Lamb sides stole \$139
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- 2—only natural Autumn Haze Mink stoles \$299

Furs—Long Beach only

For products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

SHOP ALL DAY MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

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Kennedy Fears Delay in Campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy said Saturday night it now looks like Congress will stay in session beyond Labor Day and he may have to delay the start of his White House campaign.

"I had hoped to go to, if not all the 50 states, at least most of them," Kennedy said. "It will make it more difficult if I have to stay here the first week or two weeks in September, but I think we have to face up to that."

Kennedy commented in a taped television interview during which his running mate, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, also said the summer session might be extended.

"WE REALIZE that some of the candidates want to tie us down here and don't want us to get out of the country, but I don't think that is the general feeling of the Senate, at all," Johnson said.

Kennedy has been planning to take off between Sept. 1 and 3 to kick off his campaign in Hawaii and Alaska, with brief stops en route at San Francisco and Seattle. He also is planning to speak in Detroit on Labor Day, Sept. 5, at the traditional Cadillac Square rally sponsored by organized labor.

Kennedy stayed off the campaign trail Saturday to work in the Senate—but he made an unannounced flight to visit his wife at Newport, R.I.

THE 43-YEAR-OLD nominee slipped off in a chartered light plane for the trip to Newport, where 31-year-old Mrs. Kennedy was staying with her family.

He is scheduled to fly to Hyde Park, N.Y., today for lunch with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and to take part in a commemoration of the social security law's 25th anniversary.

Kennedy said on the TV interview he "would say now that the prospects for an early departure have become lessened in the last three or four days." The Senate has been tied down in debate on a Kennedy bill to increase the \$1 an hour minimum wage to \$1.25.

Pointing to slow-moving debate on the minimum wage bill, Kennedy said: "I think there is some effort to extend the debate and make this session less productive than it should be."

"I have been in the Senate for eight years," Kennedy said, "and I know when there is an effort being made to postpone a vote and I think that is definitely true now."

Symington Kin Supports Nixon

COPENHAGEN (UPI)—Frank F. Symington, brother of Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo), said Saturday he will vote for Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon for President.

The senator was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination last month.

Symington, on a European cruise aboard the liner Argentine, said he believes Democratic candidate Sen. John F. Kennedy is "too young and too inexperienced for this high job."

State Senator Dies

LEE VINING (AP)—State Sen. Alan Erhart (R-Pismo Beach), 64, died of a heart attack early Saturday while vacationing at this Sierra resort.



NIXON AT PARADE

Vice President Richard Nixon and Gov. John H. Reed talk with a trio of clowns after watching a parade Saturday in Portland, Me. The Republican presidential nominee arrived in Portland Saturday to take part in Cumberland County's 200th anniversary. (AP Photo).

Fulbright Urges Lodge Quit Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) told the Senate Saturday that GOP vice-presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge should resign as United Nations ambassador.

Fulbright, who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that if President Eisenhower wants to demonstrate U. S. unity on foreign affairs to the world, he ought to name Adlai E. Stevenson as Lodge's successor.

But Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), a member of Fulbright's committee, said Lodge has a job to do before the U.N. Disarmament Committee. He said the ambassador should have a reasonable time to clean up his work, adding that Lodge plans to resign about Sept. 15.

IN ANY EVENT, Aiken said, Lodge was doing no more than were Sen. John F.

Demos Select Finance Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democrats Saturday picked Sidney Salomon Jr., a St. Louis life insurance executive, to head their national finance committee.

Democratic national chairman Henry M. Jackson, making the announcement, said Salomon will organize fundraising activities throughout the country.

Nixon Warns Against New A-Tests

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Saturday night he believed "it would be a mistake" for the United States to resume underground nuclear weapons testing at this time.

He said there still is "a chance" that negotiations between the big powers would be successful and would lead to a test ban with proper inspection arrangements.

Nixon gave his views during a half hour news conference at the close of a busy day during which he participated in the 200th anniversary celebration of Cumberland County.

HE WAS ASKED about a suggestion that both the presidential candidates, Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), endorse immediate resumption of the underground tests.

While there can be no "indefinite moratorium" on testing, Nixon said, negotiations should continue until there is no longer any hope for agreement.

An agreement for a worldwide ban, accompanied by inspection insurance, he said, could pave the way for "disarmament with inspection."

Nixon disclosed that there have been disagreements between him and the Eisenhower administration in a few cases, including farm policy.

Since about 1955, he said, "I have been urging a new approach in the farm policy area" to end "the stalemate between Congress and the administration."

"WE NEED a new approach," he said, adding that he would outline his own farm policy in an early campaign speech in the Midwest.

"The views that I have been urging have not been adopted by the administration," He emphasized that differences of opinion crop up in cabinet discussions, but once a policy is adopted "there are no differences."

He praised Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson as "one of the most dedicated men in the public service" but said Benson "has been unable to convince Congress of the wisdom of his program."

The vice president expressed hope that Democratic leaders of the Senate would see fit during the present session of Congress to announce the schedule of business about a week in advance.

That, he said, would give all candidates an equal chance to plan their own schedules and work in short campaign trips when they have a chance.

He said he was sure Sen. Kennedy and Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) "want to be fair in this matter," and commented that "there is some advantage of being in control of the timing."

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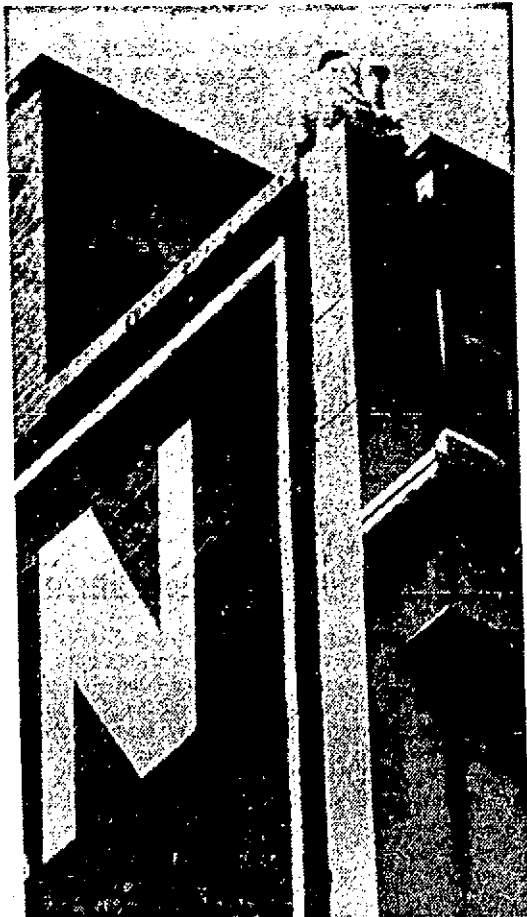
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A MAN WITH A PROBLEM FINDS RIGHT ANSWER



LAWRENCE STOGNER SITS ON THE concrete ledge atop Morgan Hall as Carol Parker, 46, of 1900 Harbor Ave., a friend and former business associate, attempts to persuade him to give up the idea of jumping from the roof of the building. At left are Officers W. W. Braden and Bill Jochims, who along with Miss Parker attempted to talk Stogner out of his threatened leap.—(Staff Photo by Bill W. Dunlevy).



IN ANSWER TO MRS. PARKER'S PLEAS, Stogner gave up his hour-and-a-half protest against life and climbed down off the ledge on the roof of the six-story Morgan Hall. He had previously refused to come down, saying he was "fed up" with life in general.—(Staff Photo).



STOGNER, WEeping AND WITH his head on Miss Parker's shoulder, is taken from Morgan Hall to a waiting patrol car by Long Beach police. He was booked in city jail for "investigation of psycho." Mrs. Golda Lang, wife of the proprietor of Morgan Hall, was first notified of Stogner's presence on the roof by a passerby who went into the office to report that he had nearly been struck by one of Stogner's shoes which the man had removed and thrown to the ground.—(Staff Photo).

Suicide Shot Fires Gas; Four Perish

HAYFORK (AP)—A distraught mother apparently killed her husband and two children before taking her own life Saturday, Trinity County Undersheriff Leonard Adams said.

There were signs that the mother opened a gas jet in the middle of the night, then touched off an explosion with her suicide shot. The other bodies were so badly burned it could not be determined at once if they were shot.

Mrs. Vicki Vanderlinden, 42, was found with a .22-caliber rifle under her body. It had an empty shell in the chamber.

Her husband, Jack, 39, was found in bed. So was 6-year-old Gaye, Dale, 12, was on the living-room couch.

Mrs. Vanderlinden had filed for divorce. Adams said she recently told a friend, "When I go I'll take him and the children with me."

Vanderlinden was a fire-prevention technician for the U.S. Forest Service.

Hayfork is in northern California, 60 miles west of Redding.

Baker drifted from Redondo Beach to Hawaii in 69 days in 1958, to prove the Hawaiian Islands could have been populated by tribes from the American mainland. On the new voyage he hopes to secure proof for Old Testament stories of long sea trips in ancient times.

Holdup Men Hurl Pepper, Get \$10,000

VERNON (UPI)—Police Saturday searched for two armed robbers accused by a trucking company cashier of robbing her of \$10,000 after throwing a handful of pepper in her face to blind her.

The robbery occurred Friday but was not reported by police until Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Bores, 39, Los Angeles, said she was transporting receipts of Signal Trucking Co. to the main office of the firm when a car blocked the driveway into the parking lot.

She said one of two bandits pointed a pistol at her head, while tossing a handful of pepper into her face.

Police were told the robber reached into the car, grabbed two leather bags containing money and also took the car keys.

A truck driver, Charles Shull, said he walked up at this point and the second robber pointed a shotgun at him. The robbers then fled in a late-model car.

Lumumba Insists U.N. Use African Troops in Katanga

By ANDREW BOROWIEC
LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—Fighting hard to consolidate his personal power, Premier Patrice Lumumba made new demands Saturday on the United Nations and clamped down on his political foes.

He called on U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold to withdraw white U. N. troops from secessionist Katanga Province and replace them with African soldiers. "African troops are completely capable of carrying out the U. N. mission in Katanga," Lumumba told a news conference.

He called Hammarskjold's decision to send white troops to Katanga "an injustice."

(IN MOSCOW, the government newspaper Izvestia came to the support of Lumumba in his quarrel with Hammarskjold, calling the U. N. secretary-general "a Belgian puppet." Izvestia said, "All the actions of the secretary-general are directed not toward the enforcement of the Security Council resolutions but toward their frustration, not toward helping the lawful government of the Republic of the Congo but toward supporting rebellions (Moise) Tshombe," (Katanga's Premier.)

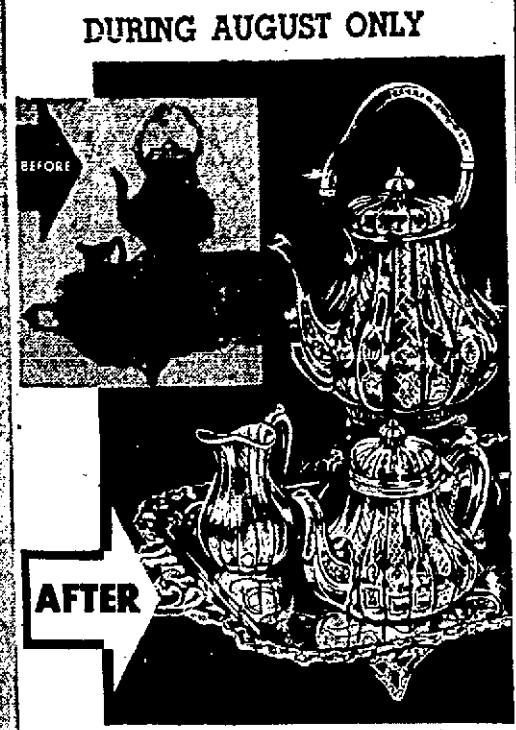
In a new effort to increase the importance of the Congo's army, Lumumba also demanded that control of Leopoldville's big airport be turned over to Congolese troops. He said the local forces could be assisted by a small African U. N. unit.

Swedish and Ghana troops now hold the vital airport which serves as the U. N. Congo operations major link with the outside world.

The United Nations warned Friday it considers the task of maintaining order in the Congo as its mandate. Lumumba has been trying to give more power to the Congolese army.

LUMUMBA ALSO warned that his army has been putting increasing pressure on him to enter Katanga Province since if the United Nations does not settle the conflict of interests there. Most foreign observers, however, do not take this statement seriously. Much of the Congolese army still is without arms and lacks the transport that would permit a quick and effective entry into Katanga.

SALE! SILVER REPLATING



Each piece will be heavily replated in quadruple silverplate by skilled silversmiths

There is no better time than right now to have your worn silverware, precious antiques and priceless heirlooms repaired and replated to original beauty. Take advantage of this exceptional sale and bring your worn silver in today!

Article	Sale Price
Cream Pitchers	\$ 6.95
Sugar Bowls	7.95
Waste Bowls	7.95
Tea & Coffee Pots	11.95
Water Pitchers	11.95
Serving Trays (persq.in.)	7c

Bring in any article in need of replating whether it be silver, copper, gold or nickel... we will gladly give you free estimates.

LIMITED TIME ONLY... BRING ARTICLES IN TODAY!

FINE JEWELRY STREET FLOOR

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach
Pine Avenue at Fourth

Manufacturer's Closeout!!
Deluxe Men's and Women's
Fine Luggage

Reduced 5.00 to 10.00 each

Men's 2 Suits
Weekend Cases
Pullman Cases
Packing Cases
Train Cases
Travel Bags

Reg. 17.95 to 22.95

Assorted Group
Overnight Cases
Reg. 12.95 to 17.95

NO CHARGE
FOR INITIALS

PLUS FED.
EXCISE TAX

LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR

REMODELING SALE SPECIALS ON SEWING MACHINES

shop early as many are one of a kind

Necchi Automatic portable.
Reg. \$299179.00

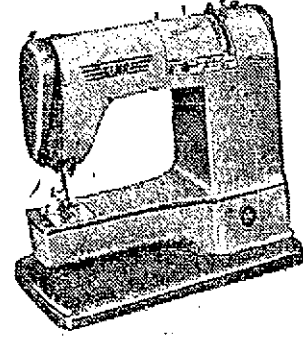
Elna Automatic plana portable, reg. 249.00179.00

Supernova Ultra portable, 1 only, floor sample, reg. 369.00269.00

Necchi Esperia Console, complete with extras, reg. 209.00139.00

Rebuilt console sewing machines, reg. 49.9529.95

all floor samples and demonstrators reduced as much as 40%



listed are only a few repairs, parts, rentals on most all makes.

SEWING MACHINES THIRD FLOOR

TEN DAY FREE TRIAL the buccaneer by



12⁹⁹

other styles
to 15.99

try them ten days and if you are not satisfied just bring them back to us.

real comfort in glove soft leather in black, camel, green and grape... new fall fashion colors set on a stacked walking heel with the famous naturalizer fit...

FASHION SHOES SECOND FLOOR

SPECIAL SALE

Just 100 prs. men's cloth booster oxfords and slip-ons



Reg. to 8.95

4⁴⁴

Timely sale of men's famous brand cloth oxfords and slippers in black, navy, brown and colors... U.S. Red Ball and other famous brands.

MEN'S SHOES STREET FLOOR



POLITICS A-POPPIN'

Jim Blevins of Nashville gets his popcorn political poll ready to roll. The poll accurately predicted outcomes of 1948, '52 and '56.—(AP photo.)

POPCORN POLL

Election May Be in the Bag

By MARTIN MOON

Now that the presidential campaign is building up, the popcorn eater will once more be tapped as a political barometer.

Also every time he buys a bag or a box, the popcorn muncher will be registering his choice for President. According to popcorn manufacturer Jim Blevins, who originated the gimmick in 1948, that means 35 million "votes."

In 1948 when professional pollsters and just about everyone else picked Gov. Thomas Dewey to defeat President Harry S. Truman, Blevins' popcorn poll indicated a Truman victory. In 1952 his poll accurately predicted the returns from all but one of the 48 states. In 1956, some 25 million popcorn eaters called the election result right on the nose.

Blevins, who peddles popcorn around the world from his Popcorn Village headquarters at Nashville and plants at Ridgeway, Ill., and North Bend, Neb., is sailing into this year's presidential poll full of confidence and with elaborate plans.

HERE'S HOW it works. Every time the muncher buys a box or bag of popcorn he'll have a chance to pick a red, white and blue container emblazoned with the names of either the Republican or Democratic candidates for President and vice president. Most of the sales are in movie theaters. This poll is being extended to supermarkets and state fairs. A surprising 25 per cent of the votes will come from supermarkets.

Tabulations of the result will go up outside the local theaters. They are also forwarded to Blevins' headquarters for auditing.

Popcorn Village, which will have about 20 girls compiling poll results, will issue its first national poll result by Sept. 1. Five other reports will follow, with the last Nov. 1.

What about the huge number of children or persons under voting age who buy popcorn? They reflect the thinking at home, Blevins says.

Political neutrals or those reluctant to commit themselves? They are extremely rare, he says, but plain boxes are provided, just in case.

PURPOSE OF THE gimmick is a reminder to vote. And Blevins feels it is effective. What makes him just as happy is his apparently accurate theory that registering a vote in the poll supplies an impulse to buy. He expects popcorn sales during August, September and October to increase 25 per cent.

That may be one of the reasons 94 per cent of the theater and concession operators who operated the poll previously have signed up again. More state fairs were signed up this spring. The poll covers all states, Alaska and Hawaii included.

Peak School Enrollment of 48.6 Million Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—A record 1960-61 enrollment of 48,650,000 in the public and private schools from kindergarten through college was forecast Saturday by the Office of Education. It would be the 16th consecutive year of increase.

Lawrence G. Derthick, commissioner of education, said the total for the 50 states and the District of Columbia is nearly two million more than the 46,720,000 enrollment for the 1959-60 school year.

He noted that Alaska and Hawaii were not counted in the 1959-60 estimate made in August 1959. Excluding them, enrollment was about 46,480,000 in 1959-60 and would be about 48,400,000 in 1960-61, he said.

Church Rite Now in 6 Languages

VIENNA (AP)—Roman Catholic priests in Vienna can hear confessions in 26 languages. As a public service parish offices of each church will direct the foreign tourist to the church where his confession can be heard in his native tongue. The best linguists are the Franciscan monks, who speak six languages.

DERTHICK estimated that 1,636,000 classroom teachers will be needed by the public and nonpublic elementary and secondary schools, or almost 4 per cent more than the 1,574,000 employed in 1959-60.

The commissioner said rising enrollment rates in kindergarten, elementary and secondary schools are due chiefly to the increased birth rate since the first years of World War II.

"However," he said, "the increase in college enrollment should be attributed mostly to a growing interest in attending college among high school graduates and the college-age population generally, since the rising birth rate has not yet had time to affect college enrollments materially."

Anticipated enrollments in public and nonpublic schools from kindergarten through grade eight are estimated at 34,380,000.

In grades 9 through 12, the increase will be about 700,000—from 9,590,000 to 10,290,000.

Institutions of higher education, both public and private, will have an increase of 230,000, from 3,750,000 to 3,980,000.

Claim Proof of Chessman Daughter, 17

RICHMOND (AP)—Letters purporting to confirm that executed convict-author Caryl Chessman had a daughter, now about 17 years old, were published by the Richmond Independent in a copyrighted story Saturday.

The newspaper declined to disclose the girl's identity to protect her from "curiosity seekers and harassment."

But it said she resided in a small community within 250 miles of San Francisco.

The story also quoted Miss Rosalie Asher of Sacramento, Chessman's attorney, as saying one of his former wives "has proof the girl was not Chessman's daughter" and that he did not provide for a child in his will.

Chessman, 39, was executed at San Quentin Prison May 2 as the red light bandit who forced two women to commit acts of perversion in Los Angeles lovers' lanes in 1948.

CHESSMAN, denying guilt, carried on a legal fight for nearly 12 years to escape execution. In one of his last interviews, Chessman was asked by Associated Press staff writer M. A. Raiser whether he had a daughter.

"Chessman gazed at me for many seconds," Raiser recalled Saturday. "When it became evident he was not going to reply, I changed the subject."

Reporter John Raymond wrote the Independent's story.

Raymond, 28, said he obtained the letters from William Linhart of Richmond.

Linhart, a private investigator, worked with Chessman in efforts to prove the convict innocent.

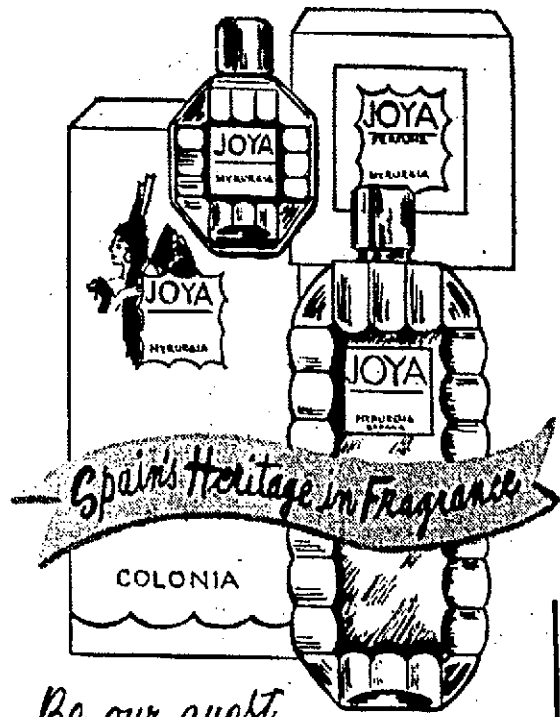
Raymond's story said of the girl: "She's very much like any other 17-year-old girl. Right now she's a senior in high school. She's slender and pretty, with dark hair."

Raymond said Chessman, in a letter written in Death Row April 18, 1952, told a former associate, Dan Clarkson, at Los Angeles:

"I don't know if you knew it, Dan, but I have a little girl who will soon be 8 years old. Her mother has long since divorced me..."

"The girl was a little teenie thing when I was out of prison on this last time in 1947-48 and I sure had a lot of fun with her then..."

COSMETIC SPECIALS



Be our guest...

Receive with purchase of JOYA perfume 3.50

one dram reg. purse size

Complimentary one ounce (value 1.75) JOYA cologne.

Save now on fragrances



by Dana

Tabu & 20 Carats

Purse Perfume Refillable Bottle

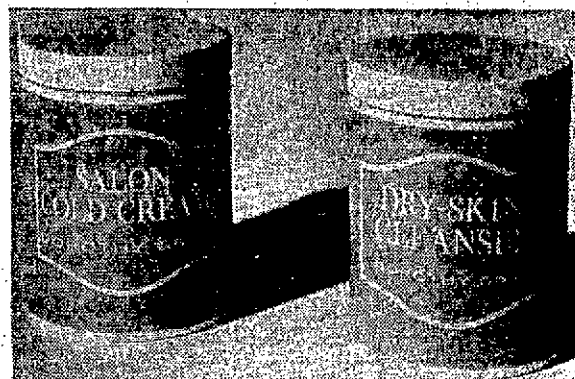
Reg. 5.00 2.50



Emir Cologne & Perfume

Emir cologne reg. 10.50 5.00

Emir perfume reg. 18.50 9.00



DOROTHY GRAY SPECIALS

Salon Cold Cream

deep, deep cleansing for regular or oily skin. "Magnetic Action" draws out grime... leaves skin with a special glow.

reg. 4.00 size

now 2.00

Dry Skin Cleanser

double-rich cream rids dry complexions of dirt and stale make-up. Leaves skin moist, soft... never tight.

reg. 4.00 size

now 2.00

a gift from dorothy gray

sheer velvet spray set included with every ogilvie home permanent



Now a beauty "bonus" with your purchase of the fabulous Ogilvie Home Permanent. Sheer Velvet Spray Set to keep your hair smooth, shining without lacquer. Yours... with the famous Ogilvie Home Permanent that both conditions and curls, for a naturally lovely look. Limited offer!

3.25 value

for 2.50

prices plus tax

Texture & Orange Flower Lotion, reg. 4.00 2.00

Walker's the friendly store of Long Beach Pine Avenue at Fourth

Tussy Cream and Lotion 1/2 off



150 or 250 plus tax

Moisture Cream and Lotion

Tussy's private formula puts the dew in you. Vitamin A chases flaky spots away. And potent little oils kiss the woes of sun and wind and rain good-bye. Moisture Lotion all day (all over), Moisture Cream all night. All for just 1.50 or 2.50 right now. Regularly 3.00 and 5.00.

Colonial Dames

Royal Bee Cream * Fluid Formula



50% to 60% savings



The superlative beauty combination that keeps your skin looking its radiant best! ROYAL BEE CREAM, the remarkable nighttime treatment plus ROYAL FLUID FORMULA for daytime protection and always under make-up.

Royal Bee Cream

reg. 5.00

reg. 8.50

now 1.75

now 3.25

Fluid Formula

reg. 3.50

reg. 6.50

now 1.75

now 3.25

prices plus tax

HELENA RUBINSTEIN ANNUAL BEAUTY SALE SAVE UP TO 50%

FIRST LASTING HAIR COLOR RINSE



Buy: Color Lift® Hair Rinse. First Rinse That Lasts Through Five Shampoos!

Free: Color-Tone Shampoo. Washes Your Hair With Color or Highlights.

1.88 value SALE 1.50

SPARKLING EYES... ALL DAY

Buy: Mascaramatic®. Lasts Longer. Won't Smear or Run. 11 Sparkling Shades. Free: Waterproof Eye Liner. Goes on in Seconds... Glows on All Day.

2.75 value SALE 2.00

24-HOUR DRY SKIN CARE!



Buy: Skin Dew® Moisturizing Emulsion. Corrects Dryness Night and Day, Greaselessly.

Free: Deep Cleanser With Penetrol to Cream Deep as it Cleans Deep.

2.88 value SALE 2.00

SHAPE LIPS AS YOU COLOR

Buy: Jeweler's Mesh Lipstick Case. Beautiful, Refillable. An Elegant Purse Accessory. Free: New Heartshape Lipstick Refill! Gives a Perfect Outline Every Time.

3.60 value SALE 1.50

Just four beautiful examples of the ten fabulous values in this limited time sale. Come see and save!

Limited time only!

Prices plus tax

COSMETICS STREET FLOOR WALKER'S

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30-9:00; OTHER DAYS 9:30-5:30—PARK FREE—PHONE HE 2-7451

Congress Beauties Wave Farewell to City



MISS DENMARK (Sonja Menzel) and Miss Sweden (Gunilla Elm) wave happy greetings to the crowd in Saturday's "Farewell Fiesta" for the International Beauty Congress contestants in downtown Long Beach. The girls stopped at arches on Pine Ave. to receive gifts, sign autographs and speak to the crowd.



MISS INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY, Stella Marquez of Colombia, strikes a beautiful pose in the gown she wore to Saturday night's Coronation Ball. The gown was created especially for her by William Cahill, famous designer, and was presented to the world's most famous beauty by Buffums' store. Other gifts included a Christian Dior hat.

Damone Fails at Reconciliation

VENICE, Italy (UPI)—Damone said his wife, who American singer Vic Damone has custody of their son, Saturday admitted failure in his efforts to win back his ex-wife, Italian actress Maria Pierangeli.

"I have met Ana Maria and have made every possible effort to reach agreement with my wife," he said. "Her reaction, however, was entirely negative."

SWEET MUSIC to you will be buyers for the piano you want to sell... who come after you start an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 to start it.

Have Better Looks... in One Easy Lesson

If you think that glasses detract from your appearance, take one easy lesson and find out what a simple matter it is to wear plastic contact lenses. We will show you — in just a few minutes and without obligating you in any way — how contacts can give you improved appearance, better vision (15 percent wider field), new zest in social and business life, and more sports fun than you ever had before. Come in soon (no appointment is necessary) or mail the coupon for facts that will suggest why you will want to take that easy lesson without delay. Open Friday evenings and all day Saturdays. 32 years in Long Beach. Easy terms on all optical services. Offices in Torrance and Wilmington.

DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist
37 Pine Avenue • HE 5-6219

Send illustrated literature on contact lenses.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Young Naval Officers Join IBC Beauties at Gala Ball

By WILLIAM JONES

Young naval officers in starched whites joined beauty contestants in glittering gowns Saturday night to pay homage to the first Miss International Beauty at a gay Coronation Ball in the Lafayette Hotel.

Officially, the 52 IBC girls were escorted to the ball by "volunteers," called for by the Navy in this area.

"Some 50 volunteers had to be rejected," a Navy spokesman said. "We just had too many."

An extra 10 Navy officers were called in as substitutes, in case one of their fellows in the front ranks should falter.

THERE WAS NO need for the substitutes.

But above any sidelights it was Miss Stella Marquez's show.

Her appearance brought thunderous applause. Her eyes sparkling, the queen of the world's beauties danced the night away in celebrating her coronation.

Earlier, it was disclosed that the new Miss International Beauty withdrew from Marymount College in New York because the school frowned on her competition in beauty contests.

The 22-year-old winner left the school in Tarrytown, N.Y., last November. School officials felt the contest caused her to take too much time from her school work.

HOWEVER, STELLA was informed at the same time that she would be welcomed back to Marymount College at Westwood, Calif., where she previously studied.

And for frosting on the beauty cake, she won't ever have to worry about traffic tickets in her native country of Colombia.

Colombian officials Saturday said they are preparing a special auto license plate for her, which will exempt her from parking and other minor traffic fines.

Regarding her sixth-place finish in the Miss Universe contest earlier this year, Stella — in a considerable understatement — said: "Long Beach is certainly more friendly."

The brown-haired beauty said she has no boy friends at present.

She added: "But I suppose I'll have some now."

Cash in Mothballs

HAWKHURST, England (UPI) — A battered parcel smelling of mothballs was delivered to an orphanage here Saturday. It contained an anonymous donation of 1,000 pounds (\$2,800).

SWAP ANYTHING FAST through Classified ads! Dial HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.



CORSAGE FOR BEAUTY

Ensign John Dillon, stationed in Long Beach on the staff of Destroyer Group 23, pins a corsage on Miss Hong Kong (Lena Woo) Saturday night at the Coronation Ball of the Miss International Beauty Congress in the Lafayette Hotel.—(Staff).

Broke Cyclist May Call Off His Ride to Alaska

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP) — A cyclist planning to ride from money to go on. He left Maryland July 18 with a \$130 racing bicycle, 35 pounds of supplies, four changes of clothes and \$200 in cash. He said he had wired home for help and might be forced to return by bus.

Robert Hall, 24, a bearded rock 'n' roll singer, was two days ahead of schedule when he rolled into Sidney, but said he was broke.

Last weekend he worked through Classified ads! Dial HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

HEALTH EXAM

ARE YOU A VICTIM OF WRONG DIAGNOSIS?

AVOID GUESSWORK

WE USE SCIENTIFIC CLINICAL LABORATORY METHODS TO HELP DIAGNOSE YOUR AILMENT

At the Diagnostic Office, here is what you get for \$1: Head-to-toe observation, chest condition, sinus, ears, nose and throat, lungs and respiratory tract, bone structure, optic and heart action, blood pressure, stomach, kidneys, colon, prostate, female organs, glands, nervous system, liver and gall bladder.

You will receive, among other things, cardiograph test of heart, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential.

It will be explained to you in full detail in simple, understandable language.

You will receive all this for only \$3.00.

Put your mind at ease. Have your checkup today.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SINCE 1936

927 E. BROADWAY PH. HE 6-4603

DR. S. J. ANDERSON, D.C., Director

Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 to 5 P.M.—Tues. & Thurs., 9 to 5—Sat. 11 to 4

OTHER OFFICES SERVING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Ind PT 8-14-60



MISS BRITISH GUIANA (Julia Ann Adamson), Miss Japan (Michiko Takagi) and Miss Canada (Margaret Powell) are shown (left to right) pouring waters from their countries into the International Pool at the Harbor Administration Bldg.

4 Dead, L.B. Woman Hurt in Bus Crash

BAKERSFIELD (UPI)—Four persons were killed and at least two others critically injured Saturday in the collision of a double-deck Continental bus carrying 35 passengers and a car.

All the dead and those critically hurt were in the car. Five persons on the bus were injured.

Dead on arrival at Kern General Hospital were Mrs. Geo. Roberts, 38, Lindsay, Calif., and a son, Benny, 16, died in emergency 20 minutes after admission. The fourth victim was Sammy Nordiello, 10, of 922-A Sartori Ave., Torrance, believed to be a nephew of Mrs. Roberts. Names of the critically injured were not immediately available.

Bus passengers injured, all apparently minor, were Harry Thurston, 39, White City, Ore.; Edna Bowen, 35, Seattle; Erich Rich, 59, Spokane, Wash.; Emma Hlink, 78, 234 Grand Ave., Long Beach; and Eartha Rexroth, 60, Los Angeles.

Navy Vessel Fire Victims Identified

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI)—The Navy minesweeper Exultant, her aft engine room and below decks swept by an oil fire that killed five crewmen Friday night, reached port under tow Saturday.

The shocked and weary crew of the disabled ship watched silently as the bodies were removed and placed in hearses.

The Navy late Saturday released the names of the five victims. They were:

Ens. David J. Gagnard, Shreveport, La.; Jackie W. Byrd, engineman second class, Ozark, Ark.; Michael J. Nemeth, engineman third class, South Bend, Ind.; Thomas S. Baker, engineman second class, Newmeddleton, Tenn.; and William C. Glenn, engineman third class, Jeromesville, Ohio.

Demo to Check Nixon's Work on Stopwatch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stephen M. Young, a salty-tongued Democrat from Ohio, is holding a stopwatch on Vice President Richard M. Nixon — not to learn how fast he runs but how long he sits.

Young disclosed Saturday he has been keeping careful check on how much time the Republican presidential nominee spends at what is officially his principal job, presiding over the Senate.

"The Ohioan said he would let the country know the results of his time study next week."

Young acknowledged his clocking "may seem a little petty" but he said the Republicans are always going on about the attendance record of Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, "so I thought I would just do this."

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

- ★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
- ★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
- ★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.
- ★ Over 50,000 Upper, Lower and Partial Dentures made in 16 years.

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK!
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS

24 Months to Pay—for
DENTURES
also Bridges and Restorations*
X-RAYS

PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS

NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

MY BEST OFFER

Make 1st Payment After November 1st, 1960
No Interest...
No Carrying Charge

AS LONG AS 24 MONTHS TO PAY
NO MONEY DOWN
ON APPROVAL DENTURES
NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG AUGUST SAVINGS which will in no way change my well established policy. Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession at LOW PRICES.

DR. E. P. RAYMOND

Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens — Fast Plate Repairs
Phone HE 6-3939; NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY for EXAMINATION

Dr. Raymond
DENTURES
★ UPPERS ★ LOWERS ★ PARTIALS
CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.
122 W. FIRST ST.
LONG BEACH

BUTLERS

STARTING SUNDAY, August 14th

NOON
'TIL
5:00 P.M.

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY

NOTICE

Six months ago we started closing on Sundays in hopes that others would follow our lead. THEY DID NOT. By taking this leadership, we forced many of our customers to shop elsewhere on Sundays. We are a competitively priced quality department store, in a competitive business, and as such, we must serve our customers, when they want to be served. Therefore we will re-open on Sundays from Noon 'til 5 P. M., starting Aug. 14th, with a larger assortment of quality merchandise, including many nationally advertised labels.

PLUS! FROM BUTLERS

- *D.M.* Green Stamps
- Better Quality Goods
- 5 Credit Plans
- Delivery Service
- Ample Free Parking Space
- Competitively Priced Mdse.
- Custom Home Decorating Service
- Our Own Service Dept.
- Bigger Assortments
- Nationally Advertised Goods
- Personalized Service
- Air-Conditioned Store
- No Charge Lay-Aways
- Satisfaction Guaranteed



LAKEWOOD CENTER

5252 LAKEWOOD BOULEVARD

MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 12:30 to 9:30 P.M.
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

FREE PARKING
PHONE: MEtcalfe 3-8101

OPEN SUNDAY, NOON 'til 5 P.M.

10-DAY MEETING SET

3,000 Salvation Army Delegates Due Saturday

An estimated 3,000 members of the Salvation Army, representing California, Canada, England, Holland and other parts of the world, are expected here Saturday for the opening session of a 10-day meeting.

The third annual Salvation Army summer conference and old fashioned camp meetings will be held in Municipal Auditorium. The first session will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Among the outstanding Salvation Army personnel who are scheduled to attend are Gen. and Mrs. Wilfred Kitching of London, England. Gen. Kitching is international commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army and is the seventh general to succeed William Booth who founded the Salvation Army 95 years ago.

OTHER distinguished visitors include Commissioner Holland French of New York City; Lt. Commissioner Samuel Hepburn of San Francisco, chief administrator for Salvationist affairs in Western America, Alaska and Hawaii, and Lt. Commissioner William Davidson of Atlanta, Ga.

Commissioner French will make the opening address Saturday night, and also is to speak three times next Sunday. That will be at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Musical organizations which will present concerts Saturday and Sunday include the Pasadena Citadel Band, the Long Beach Citadel Band, the Long Beach Salvationist Songsters, the Inglewood Citadel Band, Los Angeles Tabernacle Corps, the Southern California divisional choral and Los Angeles Congress Hall band and songsters.

On Saturday, Aug. 27, Gen. Kitching will preside over the premier concert appearance of the famous 100-piece Tournament of Roses Salvation Army Band directed by Bernard Verkaik of Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

ADMISSION to the music festival will be by ticket only and Long Beach residents may obtain them free by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Salvation Army, 329 Locust Ave.

All sessions of the meeting will be open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

The conference is being sponsored by the Southern California Division of the Army. Lt. Col. William J. Parkins is chief of the division and will introduce the principal speakers.

Five Killed When Truck, Car Collide

BEDFORD, Ind. (AP)—Five persons, including an Indianapolis mother and three of her four children, were killed Saturday in a car-truck accident at the edge of the Crane Naval Ammunition Depot, northwest of here.

The victims were Mrs. Marilyn Stephenson, 24, and her children, Linda, 5; Jimmy, 4, and Cinda Lou, 2.

The dump truck driver, Harry W. Dalton, 47, Bedford, died later at a hospital here.

Richard G. Stephenson, 25, father of the children, was in critical condition.

Negroes Picket St. Louis Store

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Placard-carrying Negro youths picketed the downtown store of Scruggs-Vandervort-Barney Saturday, protesting the big department store's alleged practice of not hiring Negro clerical and sales workers.

The youths were members of the Youth Council of the St. Louis Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Paris Meeting Set

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle plans to meet with Italy's Premier Amintore Fanfani next month. Sources said Fanfani had accepted an invitation to come to Paris during the first part of September.



CHIEF SALVATIONIST

Gen. Wilfred Kitching of London, international commander of Salvation Army, and Mrs. Kitching will spearhead the organization's summer conference, which is scheduled to open here

Teenage Pilot Causes a Stir in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ed College Park, Md., airport so ward (Ted) Miller, 16, of he could see the sights of the Calistoga, Calif., was both a national capital.

"I guess I'm the youngest pilot ever to make a transcontinental flight," he said casually.

He has a student license which restricts him to day-time flights. His expenses have been relatively small because he sleeps at night in a sleeping bag beneath his plane.

"I started with \$50 cash and have almost that much right now as I head for home," he said.

"OF COURSE, I charged

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SERVING MUSIC SINCE 1918

SOUTHLAND'S LARGEST DISPLAY

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

about \$70 worth of gas on my father's credit card but I've arranged to pay him when I get back."

The father is a pilot for Pan American World Airways and encouraged Ted to make the trip in the light plane.

"I don't know what Mom thinks," he said. "She didn't say but I don't think she wants my two brothers to start flying."

Downtown Long Beach
Store Hours: 9:30-5:30; Mon., Fri., 9:30-9

Los Altos Center
Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30; Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9

Take advantage of savings. Use your Penney Charge!

SENSATIONAL AUGUST CLEAN-UP VALUES

You'll find hundreds of unadvertised items throughout the store that must be cleared to make room for new Fall Merchandise. We advise that you shop early as in many cases the quantities are very limited but the savings tremendous. Broken sizes . . . odd lots . . . discontinued numbers; all greatly reduced for quick clearance.

Los Altos Center
Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 — Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9

Downtown Long Beach
Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 — Mon., Fri., 9:30 to 9

BE PREPARED START YOUR SEWING NOW FOR...

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

WOVEN GINGHAMS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION!

The engaging patterns are woven right in Penney's glorious new gingham for extra depth, extra beauty! Crease-resistant, wash 'n' wear, little or no ironing. 36 inches wide.

79c

Yard

Autumn Tone Cottons

79c

Yard

CELEBRITY COTTONS

98c

Yard

"REGULATED" FASHION COTTONS

79c

Yard

FASHION COTTONS

98c

Yard

Women's Swimwear

3.99 to 5.99

Fashion right swimsuits at tremendous savings! In the 3.99 group are two-piece Banlon bikinis and two-piece print cottons. In the 5.99 group are one and two-piece knits . . . latex solids and novelties and one-piece printed knits. Broken sizes.

ASSORTED BLOUSE STYLES

Tremendous assortment of better quality summer blouses. Included are crop-tops, casual and tailored styles . . . prints and solids in sleeveless and short sleeve models, broken sizes.

Women's Basic Denim Jeans

Women's basic style jeans in good weight blue denim. Well tailored, heavily stitched and Sanforized for lasting fit.

1.50

Final Clearance on Women's Better Summer Dresses	2.99 to \$11
Assortment of Better Quality Jewelry	2 for \$1*
Women's Luggage (21-inch, or traincase)	7.88 ea.*
Women's Bouffant Half Slips	\$2
Women's Dacron Uniforms	4.44
Assortment of Women's Summer Handbags	1.77*
Women's Sport Bras	\$1
Novelty Beach Bags	66c

FOR MEN
HANDSOME JUTE OXFORDS
Cool, lightweight sport oxfords in smart-looking jute with matching leather trim. Cushion crepe soles. Black, tan and olive. Broken sizes.

2.88

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SUMMER SHOE CLEARANCE
1.44 - \$2 - \$3
Included in this group are sandals, wedgies . . . flats . . . and heels. Sport styles in leathers and canvas. Broken sizes.

MEN'S TROPICAL SUITS

Final clearance of men's handsome tropical weight suits. Luxurious blends that will hold their shape well . . . all the fine tailoring details you have come to expect at Penney's. Wanted colors! Broken sizes!

\$25

Men's Swimwear Clearance
Dramatic reductions of our men's swimwear! Included are boxer styles as well as the very popular thigh length. Assorted colors, broken sizes.

1.99

MEN'S ASSORTED SPORT SHIRTS
Odds and ends of men's summer weight sport shirts. Short sleeve models in an assortment of washable fabrics. Sizes small, medium, large.

99c

Men's Midweight Dress Slacks

\$5

Men's Cabana Swim Sets

4.99

Acilan Acrylic Polo Shirts

2.22

For Boys and Girls . . .	For the Home . . .
Jr. Boys' Swim Trunks	Assorted Beach Towels
Boys' Sport Shirts	Sleeping Bags
Boys' Sport Socks	9x12-ft. Cotton Rug
Boys' Cotton Knit Briefs	24x36" Sculptured Rug
Boys' Swim Trunks (10-18)	Washable Bedspreads
Jr. Girls' Dresses	Chaise Lounge (web style)
Girls' Sportswear	Bed Pillows
Girls' Twill Jeans	2-Piece Bath Set
Girls' Slips	Bath Mat
Girls' Plaid Skirts	Matching Lid Cover
Toddler Girls' Swimwear	Mattress Pads

TODDLER'S PLAYWEAR

They'll live the rest of the summer in these cool, easy-to-care for play garments. Scoop up lots of them at this low price. Choose from several different styles in colorful, washable cottons. Toddlers' sizes 2 to 4.

2 for \$1

GIRLS' COMPLETE STOCK SWIMWEAR
Our complete stock of swimwear greatly reduced for quick clearance. Included are the most popular and wanted styles in knits as well as colorful cottons. Junior girls' 3 to 6x and girls' sizes 7 to 14.

1.22 - 1.99

STANDARD SIZE CRIB

\$22

BE SMART ABOUT VALUE! BUY EVERYTHING FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL AT PENNEY'S NOW!

New HQ Prepared for Ora Knudson

By BOB HOUSER

Newer and three-times-larger headquarters at 4015 E. Anaheim St. have been leased for Mrs. Ora G. Knudson, Democratic nominee for Assembly in the East Long Beach-Lakewood 70th District.

Mrs. Knudson said a gala open-house program will be announced later. The new headquarters is a block east of the old.

She said persons wishing to register for the November election may make arrangements by phoning GE 8-0302 at headquarters from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. She reminded that Sept. 15 is registration deadline.

CALIFORNIA'S water problem, the electoral college and Republican principles will be discussed at a meeting of Long Beach Young Republicans at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel Cameo Room.

The topics will be discussed respectively, by YRs Dave Lehman, Jim Brown and Bill Martin. Each 10-minute talk will be followed by a question period.

Club President Cliff Evans said the public is invited.

THOMAS D. GRIFFIN has been named chairman of the 70th Assembly District, Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee.

He succeeds Jack Feuer, who resigned from the district unit and its chairman-



POLITICAL SCHOLAR

James E. Whetmore (left), Republican nominee for Assembly in the Western Orange County 75th District, discusses political homework with State Sen. Richard J. Dolwig (R-San Mateo). Senator Dolwig, chairman of the legislative campaign committee of the Republican State Central Committee, conducted a school for candidates at the recent State GOP Convention.

James E. Whetmore, 75th Assembly District, Anaheim, and Dorothy E. Harvey, 74th Assembly District, Santa Ana, have been named chairmen of the 1960 Orange County Dollars for Democrats Drive, according to Lester Van Taten, Orange County Democratic Chairman.

Gabriel Lizer of Los Angeles and Mrs. Virginia Strahan of Banning, Southern California cochairmen, said the nationwide Dollars for Democrats effort originated four years ago as the result of a poll which showed that a majority of Americans would be willing to give a contribution to the party of their choice if asked.

Drive dates for Southern California are Sept. 16 to 18.

U.S. Judge Harrison Dies at San Marino

SAN MARINO (AP)—U. S. Judge Benjamin Harrison, 71, died Saturday at his home after an illness of several months.

A native of San Bernardino, Harrison had moved to Los Angeles as U. S. attorney in 1937. He was appointed a federal judge in 1940.

VA HOSPITAL TEAM HONORED FOR STUDY

Paraplegics' Skin Reactions Strange

A special study of the skin reactions of paraplegics and those of unparalyzed persons. But the local dermatologists believe it may depend on one or more of four factors: inability of the skin to release histamine, nerve injury, inability of small blood vessels to dilate, and loss of central nervous control.

Other observations: —Increased oil-gland activity or skin inflammation resulting from overactive oil glands was noted in 25 of 43 paralyzed areas of the skin.

—Fungous cultures from feet of 100 spinal-cord injury patients were negative, although 48 patients had suffered athlete's foot before injury.

—Five patients had coin-shaped, eczema-like patches on their bodies, but these spots were observed only on paralyzed areas of the skin.

IN ONE EXPERIMENT they stroked with a pointed instrument the skin of paraplegics below the level of the patients' spinal-cord injury. Ordinarily such stroking of the skin would produce what is called a flare reaction; an appearance of redness in the area to which pressure has been applied.

But in 54 of 68 paraplegics no flushing occurred when the skin was stroked. So far, the decreased flare

HAVE ONE OF THESE DENTURE PROBLEMS?

• Ungreen Gum Ridges • Shallow Lower Gum Ridge • Sagging Facial Muscles
• Sharp Bone Under Gum • Spongy Gums
• Sore Spots • V-Shaped Palate

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FREE PARKING
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Your Dentures Come First—The Money Is Secondary

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Why You Can Depend On My Prices
We don't want you ever to expect lower prices than you get. To give you confidence we have the price permanently molded into each sample denture. You see the denture, you see the price, you choose.

FAST PLATE REPAIRS
SAME LOW PRICES AS 10 YEARS AGO

DENTAL TECHNICIANS and DENTAL ASSISTANTS ARE NEEDED NOW!

TRAINING OFFERED DAY AND EVE.
FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE

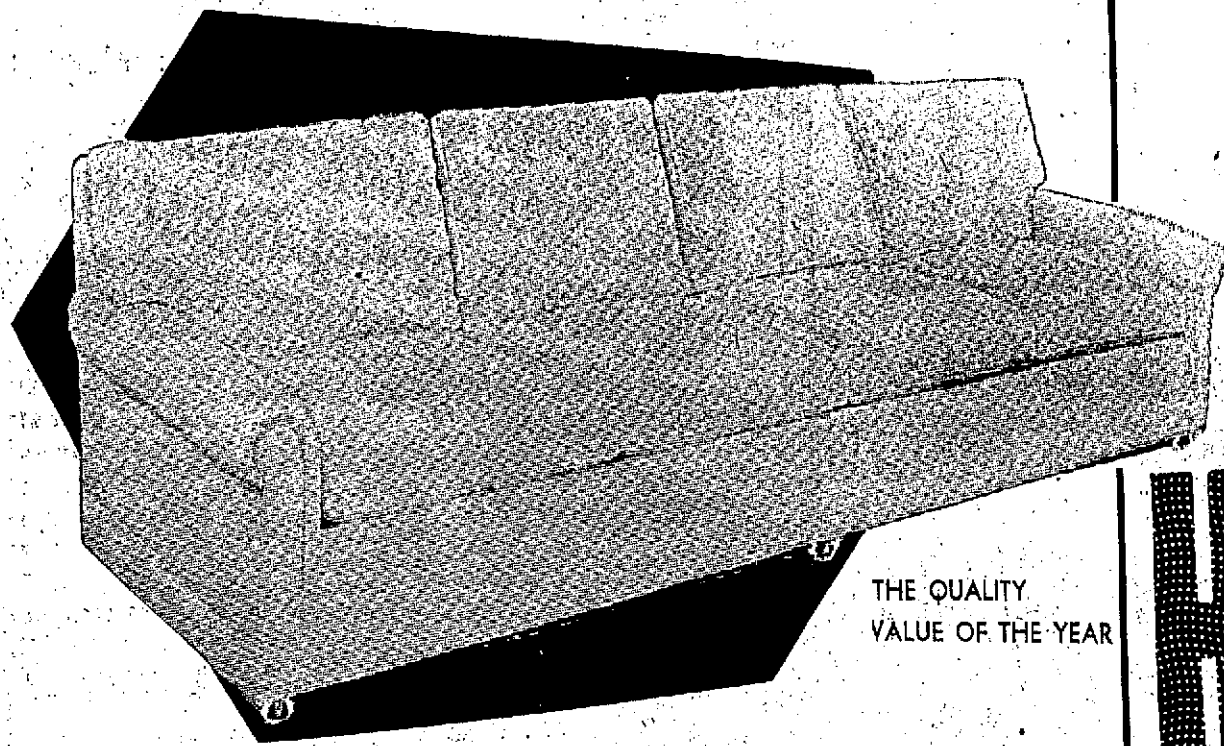
TECHNICIANS
Men and Women
No Age Limit

ASSISTANTS
Women
17-45

WITHOUT SPECIALIZED TRAINING
THERE IS LITTLE HOPE FOR THE FUTURE

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FABULOUS 120" QUILTED SOFA

- Downy soft Dacron filled reversible loose pillows.
- Completely hand tailored. All hardwood frame.
- Gorgeous quilted patterns meticulously outlined in stitching on pillows and cushions.
- Oversize Sheppard Casters
- A 687.50 VALUE

SAVE 183.00

494⁵⁰

SECTIONALS UNLIMITED

ALL FOAM RUBBER SETS THAT
SOLVE ANY ARRANGEMENT PROBLEM

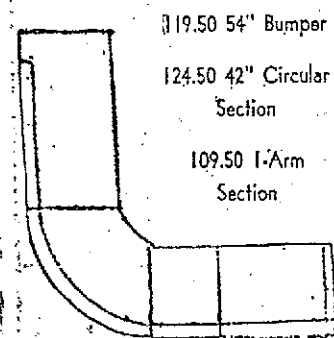
SAVE 20% - 40%

on These Special Purchase Pieces

- Zipper closed reversible cushions
- All hardwood frames
- Fully guaranteed
- Choice of fabulous roll-end fabrics

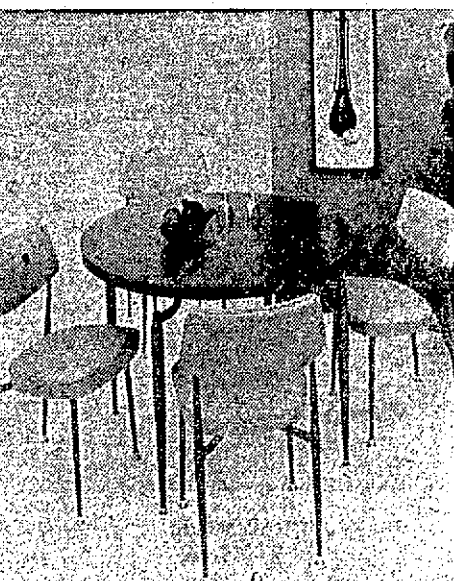
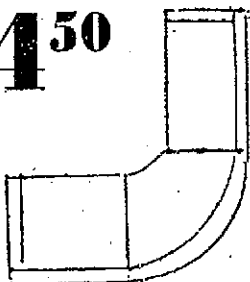
BUMPER SECTIONAL

304.50 Takes corner 63x86".....set **197.50**
354.50 Takes corner 63x104".....set **237.50**



YOUR CHOICE 84⁵⁰

87.50 Armless Section 24" **64⁵⁰**

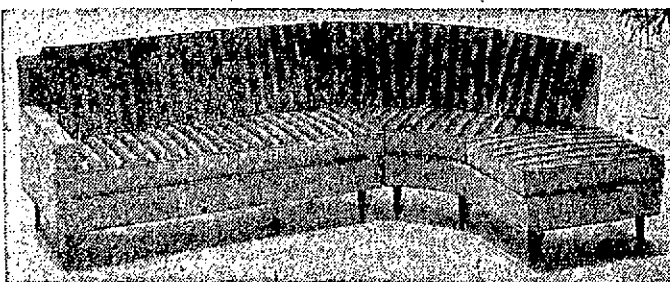


A STEAL IN SCANDIA 5-PIECE SET

- The Table 42 round, opens to 64". Walnut or white. Heat resistant top. Sculptured bronze legs.
- 4 upholstered chairs. Choice of Scandia colors.

Compares With Any 159.50 Value

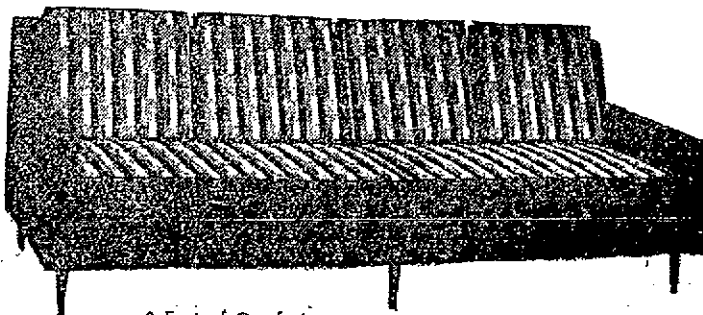
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LOOSE PILLOW BACK FOAM RUBBER

Oversize Sectional A 439.50 Value
Gorgeously Tailored, Zipper Closed Cushions.
A Choice of Fabulous Fabrics.

289⁵⁰



8 Feet of Comfort

249.50 FOAM RUBBER SOFA

Reversible Loose Pillow Back
Zipper Closed, in Choice of Fabulous Covers

157⁵⁰

1252 Long Beach Blvd. Ph. HE 7-3593 Shop Mon., Fri., 9 A.M.-9 P.M.; Sun., 11 A.M.-5 P.M.

BM3 Saved Many Lives in Ship Collision



DISCUSS COLLISION

Cmdr. R. R. Law (right), skipper of the destroyer USS Edwards, and Capt. James S. Shilson, commander of Destroyer Group 7 out of San Diego, Saturday relate how the Edwards collided with the carrier Bennington last week. The Edwards is flagship of the destroyer group.—(Staff Photo).

Man Saw Danger, Ordered All Hands From Crash Area

A boatswain's mate third class Saturday was credited with saving the lives of many of his shipmates in the collision between the destroyer USS Edwards and the aircraft carrier Bennington north of San Francisco last week.

That was reported as the Edwards limped into Long Beach Harbor for repairs to the extensive damage along her port side.

Cmdr. R. R. Law, skipper of the Edwards, said BM3 Lionel Sepulveda issued an order which undoubtedly saved many lives aboard the Edwards.

SEPULVEDA SAW that a crash was imminent and called over the ship's communication system, "All hands clear the port side!"

Moments later, the Bennington's huge exterior elevator, used for hoisting planes to the flight deck, knifed a 140-foot gash through the superstructure of the destroyer, laying open a hole in the port side.

A portion of the galley, barbershop, storerooms and officers' quarters were clearly visible through the opening. The ship's mast also was damaged.

The accident occurred while the destroyer was undergoing a routine refueling alongside the Bennington.

CMDR. LAW said he was unable to explain exactly what happened.

"The weather was moderate and so were the seas," he told newsmen. "Visibility was good. We were traveling alongside the Bennington at about 16 knots. We had just started refueling when the crash occurred."

Georgia Park Bars Pakistani Dignitary

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. (UPI)—A Pakistani dignitary vacationing with his family visited Franklin D. Roosevelt's famed "Little White House," appeared unruffled Saturday by his first brush with racial segregation in the South.

If there were any official protests, or if Wazir Ali, Pakistan's economics minister, planned to cancel his trip there were no indications of it.

"They seem to be having a wonderful time," said Mrs. Preston Gill, who operates the Roosevelt Inn at nearby Roosevelt State Park, where Ali and his party were staying.

ALI IS traveling through the South on a business and pleasure trip to encourage interest in his country's economy. Georgia officials, in turn, have cooperated in an effort to interest Ali in Georgia's economy.

But Thursday, Ali and his party were turned from Unicorn State Park by Superintendent Lat Vindiver because they "looked too much like colored folks" and might "cause trouble."

"We understand that they don't understand," Ali said.

"We're all thankful we had no casualties."

The Bennington, suffering only slight damage, put into San Diego Friday. A Naval board of inquiry is scheduled to meet there Monday to hear testimony on the collision.

Last July 19, 11 men died aboard the destroyer USS Ammen when it collided with the USS Collett, another destroyer, in dense fog off Newport Beach.

Man, 43, Dies Under House

A father of three children died Saturday as he worked under a friend's house in Torrance.

The victim was identified as 43-year-old Irvin J. Kuantz of 21937 Martin St. in Dominguez.

He was working with an electric drill at 4205 W. 225th St. It was at first thought the drill had short-circuited, but investigation revealed the drill was turned off when Kuantz died.

An autopsy will be performed to determine the exact cause of death.

Quake Tragedy Memorial Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Madison Canyon earthquake area in southwestern Montana—scene of a tremendous quake a year ago which took 28 lives—is to be dedicated Wednesday morning.

The dedication also will serve as memorial services for those killed in the quake that shook an 8-state area and caused great damage.

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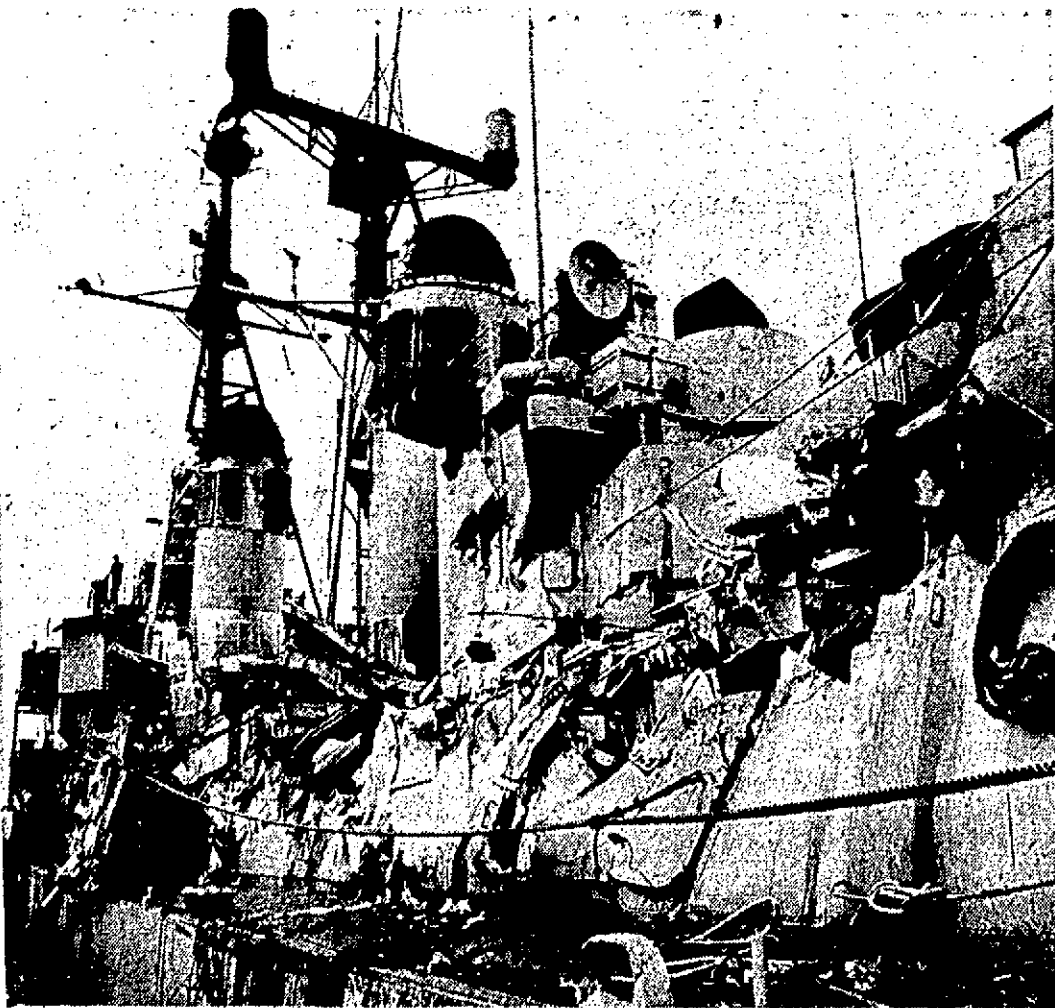
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"We understand that they don't understand," Ali said.

The Alis are now spending the weekend at a stone guest cottage at Roosevelt State Park, a segregated facility operated by private persons under lease from the state.

The minister went fishing Saturday morning and also made a visit to nearby Ida Cason Calloway Gardens, a well-known resort.



WRECKED DESTROYER

The destroyer USS Edwards, damaged in a collision with the aircraft carrier Bennington last week, arrived for repairs Saturday at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. The accident occurred while the destroyer was being refueled by the carrier. Despite the heavy damage, no one was injured.—(Staff Photo).

Autographing Appearance!

See the Most Beautiful Girl in the World!

MISS INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY OF 1961



STELLA MARQUEZ
MISS COLOMBIA

At Penney's

Downtown Long Beach—5th & Pine

Monday, August 15, 10:00 a.m.

- Miss International Beauty will place her autograph and footprints in the sidewalk on Pine Ave.
- Bring your camera for a close-up picture.

Tank Blast Turns 4 Into Fiery Balls

FLORENCE, Miss. (AP)—The bodies of two men and two boys were turned into balls of fire Saturday by an explosion in a huge seed oil tank.

Howard Ross Jr., 12, and James Ross, 13, received second and third degree burns over their entire bodies. Hospital authorities said the cousins are in critical condition.

W. B. Ross, 35, and his nephew, Bennett Ross, 26, received extensive burns over most of their bodies. They were reported in fair condition.

The blast shot a fiery sheet of flame over the four at a feed mill construction site in the Clear Branch community.

THE FIRST explosion was followed by a second, causing more flames to shoot from the tank. No one was in the line of fire from the second blast.

Witnesses said the boys had built a fire around the tank to melt the solid matter left by the cotton seed and soybean oil the tank had contained. The tank was to be used to store syrup for the feed business.

Jim Byrd, a grocer, said the first explosion sent flames 100 feet from the tank, leaving a mushroom of black smoke. He said he saw "four running balls of fire."

The grocer said he caught two of the victims and said

Sam Walker and J. R. Bridges stopped the other two.

The four were taken to a Jackson hospital for emergency treatment.

Russia Opposes Disarmament Conference Now

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has written to the United Nations objecting to the proposal to convene the U.N. Disarmament Commission next week, Tass reported Saturday night.

The Soviet news agency said the letter was sent to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld through the Soviet U.N. delegation. It said it would be unwise to convene the commission now.

Instead it drew attention to the recent Soviet suggestion that the General Assembly consider disarmament with chiefs of government as delegates.

The U.N. Disarmament Commission has been in deadlock since the breakdown of the summit conference last spring.

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE DR. COWEN DENTAL CREDIT PLAN



DOUBLE SAVINGS

Get 2 budget benefits—the economy of Dr. Cowen's low prices for modern plates, PLUS the extra saving of Dr. Cowen's No-Cost Credit Plan. Spread the small monthly payments over any reasonable length of time.

You Don't Need An Appointment

You are welcome anytime at your convenience for examination, consultation, or to have Dental Work started. SPECIAL EMERGENCY SERVICE for prompt repair of plates, replacement of missing teeth.

For dentistry on credit in my office, you don't have to belong to any of the credit or charge plans which have recently been introduced by the banks in this area. There is no requirement that you qualify for a bank or finance company loan... In fact you don't even have to have a bank account or charge account.

You enjoy an important extra saving, because it is my policy to make NO EXTRA CHARGE OF ANY KIND for credit. There is no interest charge, no carrying charge, no penalty whatsoever when you arrange for credit terms. This means that you can obtain professional dental care at low cost... and the cost remains low, no matter how much credit you need.

There is no bank, no finance company, no loan company involved when you obtain dental care on credit at my offices. There are no rigid terms... It has been my experience over the years that a friendly face-to-face discussion of the payment arrangements, right in my own offices, is the best way to work out a reasonable credit plan that will avoid financial hardship for the patient and his family.

WHY BORROW MONEY TO BUY

DENTAL PLATES

Use Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Plan to obtain Modern Transparent Material Dentures, set with new Trubyte Bioform Teeth.

SPECIAL for PENSIONERS

More pensioners are now eligible for Dental Plates under California Medical Assistance. For full information about this benefit, visit Dr. Cowen Dental Offices.

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Open Daily
9 to 5:30
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107 WEST BROADWAY
Corner of Pine—Opposite Buffum's Ph. HE 6-7241
Park Free, 65 Park & Shop Lots

Newberrys

JUST SAY Charge It!
The easy way to buy—at Easter time and all through the year. And what a perfect way to take advantage of Newberry's big savings event! Don't wait a minute—hurry right down and open up a Charge Account, today!

Birthday

**AIR
CONDITIONED
for your
SHOPPING
COMFORT**
J. J. Newberry Co.

SALE

Chocolate Cherries
This is a famous name milk chocolate. Cherry delicious to the appetite. Reg. 69c, box..... **49¢**

Oven Fresh Fig Bars
Received for our Birthday Sale. Limit 3 lbs. Special..... **15¢**

Fruit Slices
Thin, delicious fruit flavored candy is loved by young and old. Reg. 25c pound, Special.. **15¢**

Easy-Care Fashions

\$2.98 to \$5.98
Newberrys low price

COME, see! You'll marvel they cost so little at Newberry's! Darling dresses in easy-care cottons... woven plaids, quaint prints, checks, solid colors, and combinations. High fashion. Full colors. Sizes 7-14.



18x18" Silk Squares
Pure Silk with hemmed edges. Assorted in all popular colors. Reg. 19c. Special..... **10¢ ea**

Seamless DuPont Nylons
Bon-Lon comfort top. 2-way stretch, first quality. Ass. colors and sizes. Special..... **2 pr. 1.00**

Cookie Special
Vanilla and Chocolate Cremes. Very delicious and fresh. Reg. 29c..... **23¢** SPECIAL

Cooked in Our Own Bakery
Fresh Morning Doughnuts. Delicious for Breakfast..... **34¢ doz.** SPECIAL

Fresh Delicious Sugar Wafers
Old-Time Rainbow. Good at any time of the day. Reg. 44c..... **33¢** SPECIAL

Hooded Bedford Cord Jackets

2.97
Reg. 3.99

SHOP AND COMPARE this Newberry value! Sturdy jacket with attached drawstring hood, heavy duty zipper, 2 big pockets. Warm quilted washable nylon lining. Charcoal, red, antelope. Boys' sizes 4 to 12.



Girls' Everglaze White Cotton SLIPS
Sizes 8-14. Reg. 1.39, Special..... **88¢**

Girls' Nylon and Dacron SLIPS
White only. Sizes 8-14. Reg. 1.69..... **1.37**



Girls' Blouses
88¢ and 97¢

Charmingly pretty imports in solid color cottons with novelty collars. White, light blue, pink. 3 to 6x. Sizes 7 to 14.



Boys' Slack Hose
Ass. colors. 7-10½. **4 prs. 78¢**

Boys' Long Sleeve Flannel Shirts
Reg. 1.98, Special..... **97¢**

Boys' Long Sleeve Sport Shirts
Sizes 8-16. Reg. 1.98, Special..... **1.66**

Boys' Western Denims
Heavy duty blue denims. Sanforized, reinforced copper rivets. Extra length for turn up. Sizes 4-16. Reg. 1.98, Special..... **1.47**

Boys' Bomber Jackets
Bedford cord Kasha. lined. Ass. colors. Sizes 1-8. Special... **2.47**

Boys' Cotton Shirts
Sanforized for perfect fit. Shrinkage not more than 1%. Sizes 8-16. Also in prints. Reg. \$1.29, Special..... **99¢**



3-Tier 18½" Table
Famous Duchin wrought iron utility table. Black finish. For many uses. **2.66**

Stack Stool Sale
Extra seats at extra savings! Heavy vinyl, tubular steel legs. 4 colors. 2.98, Special..... **1.88**

Telephone Stand
Black wrought iron, 2 shelves. A real buy. Special..... **1.97**

Stack Stool
Brass metal finish, all white pads. Reg. 3.98, Special..... **2.88**



Save on Famous Pepperell Sheets

SNOWY-WHITE PERCALES
Priced Less Than Muslin

Takes lots of wear, wash beautifully. At Newberry's low prices, it's smart to fill your linen closet. Flat twin 72x108"..... **\$1.67**

Flat Full, 81x108"..... \$1.77

Pillowcases, 42x36"..... 2 for 94c

Trinidad Sheet Blanket
Wool 60x76". Striped ends..... **97¢**



100% Rayon Low Loop Rugs
Non-skid back wears wonderfully well. Ass. colors. Washable. Size 24x36. Reg. 1.98..... **97¢**

Polished Brass GOOSE NECK DESK LAMPS
U.L. Approved. Reg. 2.98. Special..... **2.77**



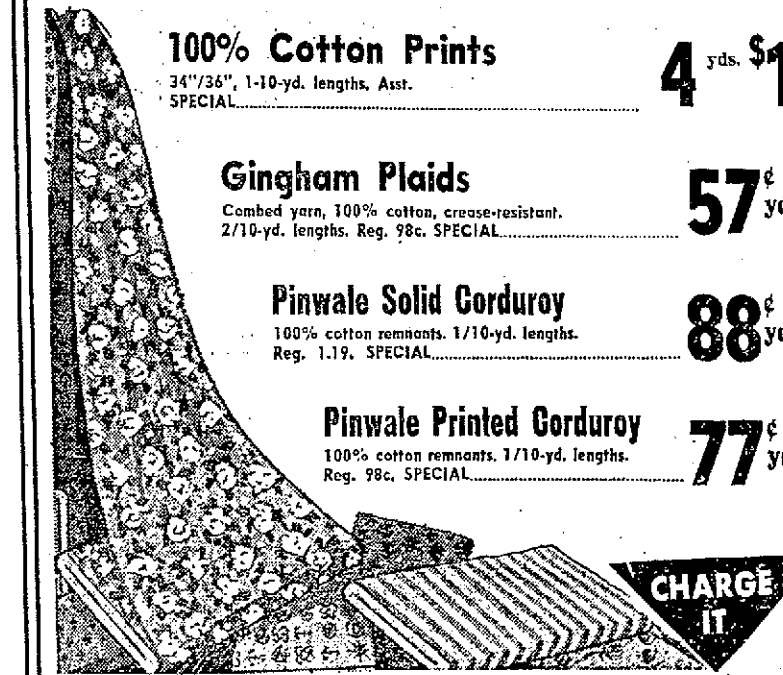
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
All cotton, 20/40-yard lengths. Regular 33c yard... Special..... **5 yds \$1**

100% Cotton Prints
34"/36", 1-10-yd. lengths. Ass. SPECIAL..... **4 yds. \$1**

Gingham Plaids
Combed yarn, 100% cotton, crease-resistant. 2/10-yd. lengths. Reg. 98c. SPECIAL..... **57¢ yd.**

Pinwale Solid Corduroy
100% cotton remnants. 1/10-yd. lengths. Reg. 1.19. SPECIAL..... **88¢ yd.**

Pinwale Printed Corduroy
100% cotton remnants. 1/10-yd. lengths. Reg. 98c. SPECIAL..... **77¢ yd.**



Ladies' Fur Blend Sweaters. Full fashion. Treated with miltin. 70% pure lamb's wool, 20% Angora rabbit, 10% nylon. Front and back sleeves are knit separately to fit. Sizes ass. **7.98**

Ladies' Chino Cloth Capris. Ass. colors and sizes. Reg. \$1.98. Special..... **1.66**

Ladies' Rayon Panties. Ass. colors. Sizes S, M, L..... **3 for 97¢**

Infants' 2-Pc. Solid Thermal Sleepers. Circular knit gripper waist. Plastic sole feet. Ass. colors. Regular \$1.98. Special..... **1.69**

Gift for Baby. 3-Pc. Sleep & Play Set. Blouse, pants, and booties. Machine washable, quick drying. Special..... **1.87**


Infants' Creepers. 100% cotton. Interlock plastic lined. Sizes 6 mo. to 12 mo. Reg. \$1.98. Special... **1.88**

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Totem Poles and rubber plants. Reg. 2.98, Special..... **1.97**

2" Potted Plants. Ass. Philo, Ivy, etc. Reg. 29c, Special..... **12¢**



Import Vacuum Bottle
With plastic cup. Colors: red plaid, blue plaid and green plaid. Reg. 1.29. SPECIAL..... **88¢**

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It's a whole kit of tools in one and they fold away when not in use. With case..... **67¢-97¢**

Manufacturer's Close-Out Cheerio Alarm Clocks
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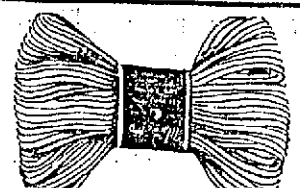
Crockery Cookie Jars
Keeps cookies fresh and handy for the children. Red apple design. Reg. 1.49. SPECIAL..... **1.17**

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Top quality knitting worsted from a famous mill. You get a big 4-ounce skein in choice of 11 popular colors. Reg. \$1..... **77¢ 4-oz. skein**

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



U.S. Ousts Russ Embassy Official

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States Saturday ordered a Soviet embassy first secretary out of the country on charges he paid a young American citizen—now a self-styled Nazi—to try for a federal job.



VALENTIN M. IVANOV
Kicked Out

The State Department said the official, Valentin M. Ivanov, "grossly violated the established norms of diplomatic behavior."

The department did not elaborate on its charges regarding Ivanov's relationship with the American, Roger C. Foss, 32, but Foss said in a published interview he understood that Ivanov wanted him to act as a "sleeper agent" in a government post.

In another development Saturday the State Department reported that Col. Karoly Laszlo, Hungarian military attache, has been forbidden to return to the United States because he failed to identify himself when seeking "various publications" from American businesses, organizations and individuals.

Hungary promptly retaliated by ousting Col. Carl Watkins Miller, U. S. military attache in Budapest. The State Department called the action "unjustified reprisal."

In its ouster announcement, the State Department charged that Ivanov "importuned an American citizen, Roger C. Foss, to obtain employment in a U. S. government agency, and gave him substantial sums of money for the purpose."

Foss, now a member of George Lincoln Rockwell's American Nazi Party, told interviewers here that the Soviet officials gave him a total of \$500 over a period of time after the two met in a New York City restaurant. Foss said he and Ivanov arranged a number of meetings in Washington, and that the secretary encouraged him to apply for a job in government.

Hemorrhage Blamed in Roosevelt Death
UTICA, N. Y. (UPI)—Dr. Preston R. Clark, Oneida County coroner, Saturday signed a certificate listing a brain hemorrhage as the cause of the death of Sara Delano Roosevelt, 13, granddaughter of the last President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Sara collapsed Friday while climbing Bald Mountain with a group of girls from the Adirondack mountain summer camp she was attending.

Clark said state police still were trying to determine whether she received the fatal injury in a fall from a horse she was jumping Thursday or while climbing the mountain.

Margaret's Ex-Butler Gets U.S. Job
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Thomas Cronin, the butler who walked out of his job in London with Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones, was reported Saturday as having signed a one-year contract as butler-host at the Dania Jai Alai Palace north of here.

Cronin said in London earlier that he had received offers from establishments in Chicago, Canada, on the continent and in Britain.

"But this is the first offer that has really interested me," he said of the Dania proposition.

New Earthquake Rocks Chile
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—A violent earthquake shook southern Chile at 10:20 a. m. Saturday. The quake was felt in the same provinces that were stricken by last May's quakes.

The Interior Ministry reported the new jolt was in the area of Valdivia, Angol, Osorno, and Puerto Montt, all about 300 miles south of Santiago.

No casualties were reported but some buildings damaged by the former quakes were toppled. Residents fled to the streets in panic.

Rain Stops, Eisenhower Golfs
GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—The rain stopped and President Eisenhower was able to play golf Saturday afternoon.

His plans for a round Saturday morning were ruined by a steady downpour, but a bright sun broke through the clouds in the afternoon and Eisenhower drove from his weekend retreat at Camp David, Md., to the Gettysburg Country Club.

While it was raining, Eisenhower motored to his farm near here and spent some time inspecting his herd of black Angus cattle.

BELIEVES IN AUSTERITY

Korea President to Choose Premier

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The new president of South Korea said Saturday he will name his choice for the more powerful job of premier about Tuesday. But President Yun Po-Sun gave no hint which of two rivals he favors.

"My decision will be based on a strictly nonpartisan stand," he said shortly after his inauguration. "I will pick a man I trust will get the House approval."

Under the new parliamentary-cabinet form of government, the premier holds executive power. The president is the nation's ceremonial symbol and must shed any political affiliation. Yun must nominate a premier within five days of election. Within another two days, the House must accept or reject the choice.

SOUTH KOREA'S last premier was also the president—Syngman Rhee, whose 12-years rule was overthrown in April. Rhee is now in exile in Hawaii.

Favored for nomination are John M. Chang, 60, former vice president and titular head of the Democratic Party, and Jim Do-Yun, 66, finance minister under Rhee and leader of a party faction opposing Chang.

Yun, 62, moves his wife and two teenage sons today into Kyung Mu-Dai, the hillside mansion of the president.

The man who will be South Korea's president for the next five years is descended from a family that goes back to a dynasty nobility. Respected and round-faced, he believes in austerity and economic reform. He wants hard work, thrift and honesty at all levels.

"Every Korean must sweat more . . . government officials must set a high example," said the new president.

Yun is a Presbyterian and neither drinks nor smokes. He speaks English haltingly but well. He believes a law-abiding government would

improve South Korea's relations with the United States.

He helped found the Korean Democratic Party in 1946. During a political truce in the Korean War, Yun served as commerce minister under Rhee but was active in the political struggle against Rhee.



Suzanne Criddle
Brigham Young University



Sue Perry
University of Arizona



Georgia Hedricks
City College



Kit Carey
Mills College



Lynn Beaulac
Stanford University



Mary Joe De Noyelles
Long Beach State



Nancy Deeble
University of Colorado



Ann Luoma
U.C.L.A.



Pat Titman
Long Beach State



Charlene Conrad
U. of C. at Berkeley



Judy Aslen
Oregon State

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Sun Charm Sportswear, Second Floor

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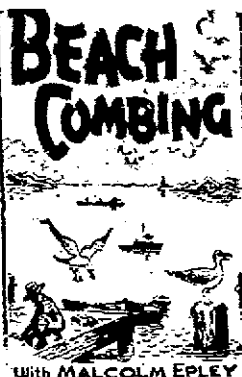
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LOCAL NEWS AND FEATURES • CURRENTS OF OPINION • NATIONAL AND WORLD NEWS
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., AUGUST 14, 1960

Councilmen Eye Bay Area Rules

By GEORGE WEEKS
The Alamitos Bay area has undergone such changes in recent years that a whole set of new regulations is being prepared to control the use of man-made improvements and head off conflicts between boaters and swimmers. A preliminary draft of the new proposals, suggested by Director Lawrence W. McDowell of the Marine Dept., will come before the City Council's reorganized ordinance committee at its first meeting Monday.

THREE OF the five members will be getting their first taste of the verbal explosions before a Council standing committee. They are Councilmen Bert B. Bond, Andrew H. Baird and William A. Graham. The older members are chairman Robert F. Crow, and Lewis D. Reese.

But one of the holdover items referred to the committee—the one-for-one parking proposal, which would require an offstreet parking space for every new residential unit—split the former Council and the public for years, without definite conclusion.

Among the others, legislation to control charitable solicitations has also been shuffled back and forth but appears to be nearer a decision. The Alamitos Bay Area ordinance was declared necessary by City Manager Sam E. Vickers because of the near-completion of the new marina basins and the opening of an unobstructed water passage from the bay entrance channel to the Marine Stadium.

MIXING concrete to receive the dainty imprints of the hands of Miss International Beauty is as delicate and sensitive an operation as mixing a perfect cake.

It will be done Monday in careful timing so that Columbia's Stella Marquez can do the imprinting exactly at 10:30 a.m. in the sidewalk in front of the J. C. Penney store at Fifth and Pine in downtown Long Beach.

A series of cement panels in front of Penney's carries the signatures of the Miss Universe contest winners of other years. A dividing panel marks the beginning of the Miss International Beauty series, first of which will be signed Monday.

This is a final event of the pageant days and a crowd always gathers for the interesting ceremonies. Those planning to witness the affair should be around about 10 a.m.

The cement mixing, following a formula developed in connection with the Hollywood sidewalk signatures, will begin about 8 a.m. so that everything will be just right at 10:30.

LAWYER John Munholland has dug up the fact that in August 1925 church women of Long Beach organized an effort to keep spectators away from a "bathing beauty parade" scheduled at the local beach.

This year, he notes, an unusual feature of the Miss IBC pageant was that the girls did not appear in bathing suits.

"No progress in 35 years," muttered Bro. Munholland.

AT CAMP Wintaka, the Long Beach Camp Fire Girls camp, a counselor was having a little trouble getting a girl to eat some peas she didn't like.

"Let's just pretend it's something you like real well," said the counselor.

Replied the little camper: "Let's pretend I ate them."

SUGGESTIONS still come in for a name for the beautiful waterway that fronts Long Beach.

Lester Lawson thinks the name should honor a long-time leading citizen of the town. He'd call it Bill Prisk Roads for the veteran former publisher of the Press-Telegram.

James M. Brejcha likes "Camino del Mar," road of the sea.

Another reader would like to see it named for Gen. John C. Fremont, first U.S. military commander in California and first GOP candidate for President. (1856—he got licked).

And then there's Anna C. Dietrich, who wants to rename "Long Beach" itself. She's sore at what she feels are programs that are damaging the beach, so she'd call the city "So Long Beach."

DRIFTWOOD—Dr. Glade Wall, local professional man, isn't so sure he's for modern mechanical wonders. A radio-operated garage door came down and impaled him on his Cadillac. . . . Mentioned as possible GOP candidate for governor in 1962: Sheriff Pete Pitchess of L.A. County, U.S. Sen. Tom Kuchel. Everybody expects Gov. Pat Brown to be the Demo candidate. . . . Al Posner notes that familiar saying, "He's ripe for the presidency," and wants to know when a candidate becomes over-ripe for the presidency. An answer will help him decide where to mark his X in November. . . . Reader wants Miss Ceylon's great speech for international amity re-broadcast. Not a bad idea. Try it overseas and behind the Iron Curtain, too.

Hollywood, Where Are You Now?

Wide-Ranging Movie Crews Pinpointed All Over the Map



LESLIE CARON . . . 'Fanny' Star in Paris

By VERA WILLIAMS
What's become of Hollywood?

Time was, and not too many years ago, when almost all movies were shot there or in adjacent cities.

Increasingly, American film companies are making movies in Europe, taking advantage of lower tax rates and utilizing money that can not be taken off the Continent.

Currently, major studio crews are ranging all over the map.

Warner Bros. is shooting "Fanny," produced and directed by Joshua Logan, in Paris and around Marseilles. It co-stars Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier and Charles Boyer, and is based on the stage play but is not a musical.

COLUMBIA IS SHOOTING "The Guns of Navarone," World War II movie, in London and on the Mediterranean and "Mysterious Island," based on a Jules Verne novel, in London and off the coast of Spain. "Guns" stars Gregory Peck, David Niven and Anthony Quinn. "Island" stars Michael Craig.

Twentieth Century-Fox is making "The Big Gamble," produced by Darryl F. Zanuck with Richard Fleischer, director, on the African Ivory Coast, and in Paris and southern France. Stephen Boyd, Juliette Greco and David Wayne star.

Paramount is filming "The Counterfeit Traitor," espionage story, over all of Europe, with headquarters in Hamburg, Germany. William Holden and Lilli Palmer star.

MGM IS FINISHING "Guns in the World" starring Gina Lollobrigida at Acapulco, Mexico. In October MGM will start shooting "Mutiny on the Bounty" with Marlon Brando in the role of Fletcher Christian, in Tahiti and "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" in London and Paris.

Other cities in the United States take bows along with Hollywood as film cities. Universal is shooting "The Sixth Man," the life of Ira Hayes, with Tony Curtis star, in San Diego. Delbert Mann is director and Sy Bartlett producer.

Warner Bros. is making "Splendor in the Grass," produced and directed by Elia Kazan, in New York. It is about high school love in Kansas in the 20s, and stars Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty and Audrey Christie.

MGM took the final scenes of "Where the Boys Are" in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Joe



LOLLOBRIGIDA 'Naked' in Acapulco



MARLON BRANDO 'Mutiny' in Tahiti

Pasternak is producer, and in the cast are young people including George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux and the recording star Connie Francis.

COLUMBIA IS TAKING some of the scenes of "A Raisin in the Sun" in Chicago. It has the original New York cast including Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNeil and Ruby Dee. Producers are David Suskind and Philip Rose, with Daniel Petrie, director.

What's being made at home? Yes, there is a Hollywood.

Paramount is shooting "The Big Boston Robbery," based on the Brink robbery, on its Hollywood lot. Tom

Sneak Thief Takes Heirloom Watch

A 78-year-old watch, an heirloom in the family of Thomas H. McDonald, 56, was stolen from his home at 333 W. 12th St. by a sneak thief who, police believe, entered the front door of the house while Mrs. McDonald was in the back yard.



WILLIAM HOLDEN All Over Europe

Duggan plays the district attorney. Columbia is shooting on its Hollywood lot "Cry for Happiness," about a Japanese geisha house, and "Underworld USA," Glenn Ford, Donald O'Connor and Milko Tuka star in "Cry" while "Underworld" teams Cliff Robertson with Dolores Dorn.

ON ITS Westwood lot, half in Beverly Hills, half in Los Angeles, 20th Century-Fox is shooting "Marriage-Go-Round," starring Susan Hayward and James Mason; "Sanctuary," starring Lee Remick, Yves Montand and Brad Dillman; "The Wizard of Baghdad," musical comedy, with Dick Shawn, Barry Corbin, Diane Baker; "The Schnook," comedy starring Tommy Noonan, Pete Marshall, and Barbara Eden, and "Black Star," a Western with Elvis Presley and Dolores Del Rio.

Warner Bros. is shooting "A Fever in the Blood," drama with a political background, on its Burbank lot. It stars Don Ameche, Claudette Colbert and Efrem Zimbalist Jr., and is produced by Roy Huggins and directed by Vincent Sherman.

Most of the fee schedules already established in the marina and bay area will remain unchanged for the present, but Vickers said his office is reviewing all the schedules and will submit recommendations soon.

For facilities to be opened next fall, the ordinance fixes a fee of \$1.50 per occupancy for a car and boat-trailer combination at the small-boat launching ramp in Marine Stadium East.

For the docks under construction to accommodate vessels more than 100 feet long the proposed fee is \$200 per month under permits issued annually.

IN THE NAPLES CANALS an inspection fee of \$5 for davits attached to walls has been suggested. The fee would permit mooring of a boat not more than 10 feet long.

Another new item on a different subject before the committee is an attempt to strengthen the police campaign against bookies.

The proposed legislation would permit the arrest of persons having in their possession betting markers and betting sheets.

It is aimed at runners who pick up markers at various places within the city and transfer them to principals outside. According to Police Chief William J. Mooney, the amendment is similar to a section of the Los Angeles municipal code.

Registration Slated for Evening Classes

Preregistration for fall semester evening classes will be conducted by two divisions of Long Beach City College Monday through Thursday.

Enrollment hours at the Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., will be 6-10 p.m. in the gymnasium. Advance registration will be held only for classes numbered 1-99.

Liberal Arts Division evening students will be registered in the Lakewood campus cafeteria, 4901 E. Carson St., from 6:30 to 9 p.m. each night.

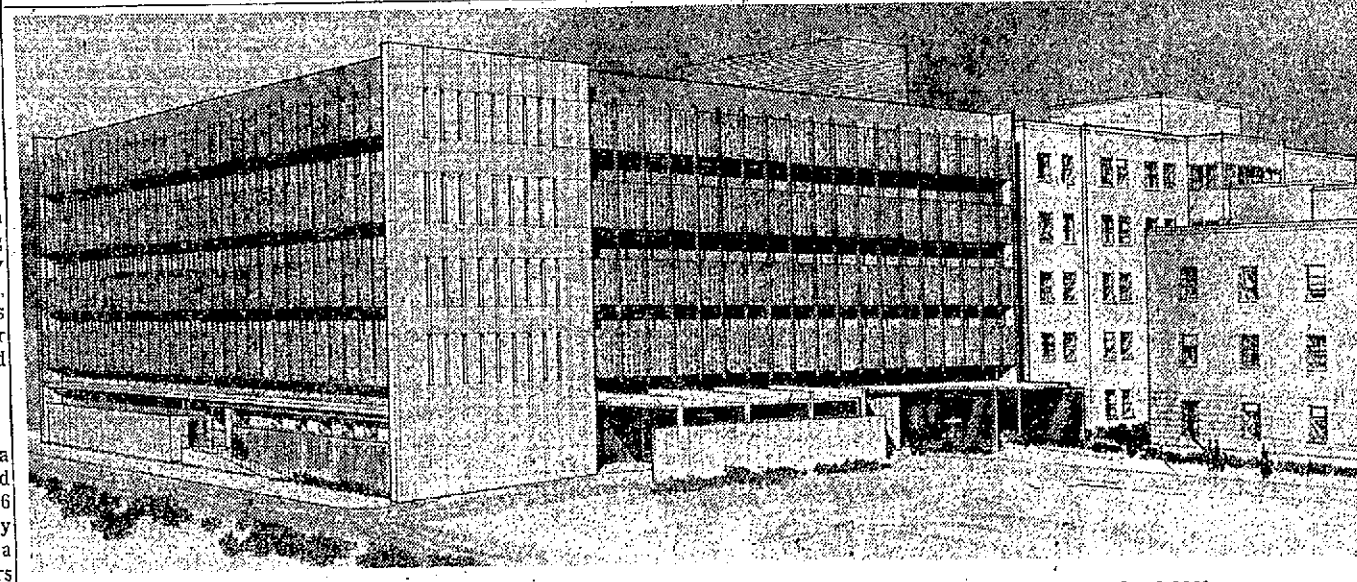
PREREGISTRATION in the Child Development Center program of the General Adult

Vandals Loot Car, Take Girl's Picture

The framed picture of a pretty girl was the only thing missing from a car owned by Navy sailor James W. Weller, USS Princeton, after vandals broke into the vehicle at Pier A parking lot, Weller told police Saturday.

Bandits Take \$190

Three bandits robbed a clerk of \$190 when they held up Bat's Liquor Store, 4676 Long Beach Blvd., Saturday noon. One bandit simulated a gun, police said. The robbers escaped in a car.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING SHOWS View From Northeast of St. Mary's Hospital Wing

St. Mary's Hospital Ready to Add 5-Story Wing

By BEN ZINSER
Groundbreaking ceremonies for construction of a 4½-million-dollar, five-story wing to St. Mary's Hospital will be held at 2:30 p.m. next Sunday. The addition, which will offer 153,744 square feet of additional floor space, will be erected east of the existing structure at 509 E. 10th St.

Speakers at the groundbreaking program will be Mayor Ed Wade; Dr. John C. Cottrell, chairman of the hospital's advisory board; Dr. Robert G. Kaller, chief of staff, and Mrs. Wina Richardson, president of St. Mary's Hospital Guild.

The new structure will be built of reinforced concrete and steel, with the east and north sides fronted with decorative aluminum screens. The hospital's laundry building will be demolished and its garage will be moved to make way for the new addition.

The new laundry and a kitchen, along with storage rooms, will be located on the wing's ground floor. The first floor, at street level, will contain three emergency rooms, administrative offices, cafeteria, medical library, medical records room, chaplain's quarters, conference room and three dining rooms.

On the second floor will be 10 major operating rooms, two cystoscopy rooms, post-operative recovery room, doctors' and nurses' lounges and central supply.

The maternity service will occupy both the third and fourth floors. The third floor will contain three delivery rooms, 10 labor rooms, two pre-labor rooms, one caesarean-section room, beds for medical patients. Private rooms, two-bed rooms and four-bed rooms will be offered in the new wing.

When the wing is completed, St. Mary's will be a 365-bed hospital. The facility currently has 272 beds. Eventually 72 bassinets will be available. There are 55 at present.

Navy Suit May Yet Be Needed to Spur Subsidence Fight

PROCTER & GAMBLE'S PLEA for commencement of an oil field repressurization program under its plant in the Inner Harbor clearly demonstrates that all is not well with the local subsidence control program.

The so-called crash program to stop subsidence in the harbor district has been more or less spinning its wheels during recent months. In fact, it could slow down even more if something is not done (and soon) to expedite water injection in the now critical Fault Block IV section of the Wilmington Oil Field.

Actually there are six major oil producing areas in the harbor district oil field. Repressuring efforts are well advanced and producing good results in Fault Blocks I, II and III, which are located in the immediate vicinity of the Naval Shipyard. Injection programs also are advancing well in Fault Blocks V and VI, which border or underlie the downtown section.

FAULT BLOCK IV—long regarded as the "bad boy" of the Wilmington Oil Field—lies right in the middle of all this activity. It is immediately east of and adjacent to the naval shipyard; and if certain knotty problems in that area are not resolved within the next few months, the many recent important control gains could easily go down the drain.

Cause of the problems in Fault Block IV is the failure of the city and private oil operators to come to terms on a unitization agreement or some interim agreement which will permit the commencement of a full-scale water injection program in this section.

During recent years, the City of Long Beach has injected 143,000,000 barrels of water and brought subsidence under control on the tidelands portion of Fault Block IV. However, private operators and city leaseholders in the uplands portion of the area have not even started an injection schedule but continue to pump 23,420 barrels of fluid from the earth each day.

AS A RESULT, valuable industrial plants, like Procter & Gamble, located on the uplands, continue to sink, and the city, fearful of lawsuits for damages to privately-owned wells, has had to cut back and modify its water injection program.

The net effect of all this is most discouraging. The Navy already has expressed concern over these "unfavorable developments" in Fault Block IV; and if the situation does not improve in the near future, it won't be long before the status of the naval shipyard will again be in doubt.

Many reasons are advanced to explain why serious delays are being encountered in the move to unitize and expand water-flooding benefits to all parts of Fault Block IV; but neither statements of reason nor declarations of blame will end the plight of plants like Procter & Gamble or guarantee a future for the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

IN OUR OPINION, the U. S. government's suit, which threatened to shut down oil production if subsidence control work did not advance on a crash basis, still is the best hope of combatting subsidence.

This injunctive action, placed off calendar when the repressuring effort was moving along swiftly last year, proved to be a true stimulant for prompt action, but now some Fault Block IV operators seem to be proceeding on a "business as usual" basis.

Why should any oil producer be permitted to continue pumping oil without companion repressurization work when water injection has been proved effective in curbing subsidence?

The U. S. Justice Department should seriously consider reviving its suit against uncooperative operators, including city leaseholders, in Fault Block IV.

Pacific Potential Water Supplier

IN two articles appearing today and next Sunday, Sen. Clair Engle tells of the search for a cheap way to convert the salt water of oceans into fresh water fit for drinking, irrigation, and industrial use.

His conclusion:

Use of the Pacific Ocean as a major source of public water supplies is "inevitable" and not too far in the future.

When that day does come, a large measure of the credit for it must go to Sen. Engle, himself. He is one of a handful of legislators (including 18th District Congressman Craig Hosmer) who have seen the enormous possibilities in salt water conversion and worked tirelessly in Congress for research in that field.

SEN. ENGLE SPONSORED the original Saline Water Act in 1952, obtained an extension of the program in 1955, backed legislation in 1958 to construct and operate saline demonstration plants, and this year is seeking legislation to expand the program further.

Today five plants, each using a different scientific process, are operating in this country. Science is certain that within a decade these plants will provide means of converting salt water at costs competitive with those of conventional fresh water sources.

OPTIMISTIC THOUGH HE is about the prospects for salt water conversion, Sen. Engle says that such a program cannot be considered an alternative to the proposed statewide water program, which envisions the piping of fresh water supplies to Southern California from the North. Water converted from the ocean reservoir will be a "supplement" to—not a substitute for—development of river basins and underground water supplies.

The progress made in one area of water development should not slow down progress in another. California, growing in both population and industry, will use all the water resources the future can provide.



DAVID LAWRENCE

Why Delay Big Debate? Equal Time Rule Invalid

WASHINGTON—There's a lot of talk about a "great debate" between Kennedy and Nixon. It's supposed to take place when Congress repeals a provision of law which requires radio and television stations to give "equal time" to all candidates for a public office, irrespective of the size of the "political party" they claim to represent or of the news interest in what they have to say.

But what has Congress got to do with it?

The Constitution says Congress "shall make no law abridging the freedom of the press." The so-called "equal time" provisions are as invalid today as if the Congress had passed a law telling newspapers what kind of headlines they may put over their news articles.

Why, indeed, does anybody wait for Congress to act before the "great debate" can take place? Why do the press associations and the newspapers wait? The candidates say they are ready and that they will not speak from notes but will go at the controversial questions in a wholly impromptu manner.

Why, therefore, shouldn't the Associated Press and the United Press International, which serve newspapers publishing more than 58,000,000 copies a day, take the initiative and arrange for the debate? There's no law that says the debate can be carried on only by television or radio.

It would be easy for the Associated Press and the United Press International to invite Messrs. Nixon and Kennedy to a joint debate on perhaps one topic a week through the campaign, and furnish a video tape to television stations, individually or as networks, to use as they please just as would the newspapers. The recording also could be made available for radio broadcasting.

No governmental authority tells the press how much space it should give to any speech by government officials or candidates or anybody else. As a matter of fact, it would be a good idea not to let Nikita Khrushchev get the impression that the government here controls television and radio in political campaigns, for he could twist this to mean that what he is

doing in Russia is analogous and that America's boast about the press being free from governmental restriction is hypocritical.

It will be argued that the people like to see the two nominees on the screen—how they look in action. The newspapers could easily print a sequence of snapshots from the film recording showing the facial expressions and gestures of the candidates that would be of interest to the people. Such publication has the advantage, too, of permitting those citizens who work in the evenings and can't see television to pick up their favorite newspaper and read the "great debate."

THERE IS NO REASON why the whole thing couldn't be released simultaneously for public reading, television viewing, and listening by radio. Lots of news material is given out for publication in print or over the air at a fixed time in the day.

If the American people are really panting to hear or read the "great debate" between Nixon and Kennedy, there is no good reason for waiting on a dallying Congress to enact superfluous legislation designed to spare the television and radio stations some embarrassing controversies with would-be candidates for president on tickets of minor parties.

IT WOULD ALSO furnish the television and broadcasting companies a good opportunity to fight in the courts the unconstitutional laws that seek to control the freedom of the press. The truth is radio and television are just as much a part of the "press" as are books, magazines, press associations and newspapers, and they are entitled to present as much or as little of the "great debate" as they think the public wants.

DREW PEARSON

Ocean Depth Conference Urged

WASHINGTON. — When Sen. Warren Magnuson was in the Navy during World War II, he was sent to Alaska to find five native fishermen who could stand on the prows of vessels in Aleutian waters and literally smell out the ocean currents.

PEARSON rents and breezes to help the Navy retake the Aleutian Islands. Today, Sen. Magnuson is pushing a bill to remedy what the Navy did not know in 1943 and still does not know about the ocean. He proposes to spend a modest amount of money exploring the ocean, which he says is just as important as exploring outer space.

The bill, now passed by the Senate, is considered one of the important pieces of legislation at this special session, but is now in hands of molasses-moving Congressman Overton Brooks of Louisiana, head of the House Space Committee.

Magnuson points out that with Russia's emphasis on submarines, the dumping of atomic waste in the ocean, and the danger of contaminating the fish supply of the world, a study of ocean space is more important than ever.

"Prior to our atomic submarines," says Sen. Magnuson, "submarines were primarily surface ships. They submerged only at intervals. Now atomic sub-

marines can submerge to great depths and for great intervals. Eventually this will change commercial navigation. So we must know more about what lies under the ocean.

"We must also find out what the effect of radioactive waste is on the ocean. Today 25 nations are dumping radioactive waste, some of it in the ocean. Eventually the ocean will become contaminated. What will this do to the fish-life of the ocean from which millions of people get their food?"

"What we need is not a summit conference, but a depth conference," says Magnuson, "a conference to study the depths of the ocean."

ONE PRESS association billed the confirmation of the Antarctic Treaty as a "victory for President Eisenhower." Behind the scenes, however, the White House did little to influence the vote and the real victory was that of three Democrats—Sen. Bill Fulbright, Arkansas chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Senate Leader Lyndon

Johnson, and perhaps more than anyone else, a freshman senator who used to teach history at the University of Wyoming, Gale McGee of Wyoming.

Last fall McGee was asked by the State Department to act as adviser on the Antarctic Treaty when it was being written. He knew that it was a historic first step in getting Russia to agree to international inspection on A-bomb tests, was able to explain the fine points of the treaty to other senators.

And when the voting was close, McGee got his former boss, ailing Sen. Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming to leave his hospital bed and vote for the treaty.

Much of the opposition to the treaty was led by Sen. Clair Engle of California who got sold a bill of goods by retired admirals and secret Pentagon lobbyists. Engle read a speech on the Senate floor written for him by retired naval officers, in which he couldn't pronounce some of the names. In the end, Engle, a liberal Democrat, found himself voting with the most isolationist reactionaries in the Senate.

TV News, Like an Iceberg, Leaves a Part Submerged

"If you politicians become too infatuated with TV and start spurning newspapers, you'll be sorry!"

That's the essence of an editorial warning in the trade weekly, Editor & Publisher. I don't think we should let the magic lantern pictures speak us.

TV is a soupcon. It's the taste that whets the appetite for the main course insofar as news coverage is concerned. Newspapers can't compete with TV in its best areas, nor can TV compete with the printed word in its best.

Papers, for example, can't compete with live TV coverage of a scheduled news event. But papers can and do interpret the event, probe it at a depth virtually impossible in television, and provide a printed record for millions. And that record is consulted by both those who witnessed the telecast—for confirmation of what they saw—and by millions whose news intake is not regulated by the strict scheduling of the clock.

I maintained this point of view through-out a recent four-year hitch of delivering television news. Experts have rendered the verdict that TV exposure only puts a keener edge on newspaper readers' appetites.

NOW, how much news do you get from television? Take the average-length TV newscast. It takes a quarter-hour from the clock but actually gives you from 10½ to 12 minutes of news, considering commercial timeouts. If you spent that time reading you might get through one and a half pages of a newspaper. At the speed the newscaster must read, he probably serves you the equivalent of one newspaper page of news copy.

Even if a station had the inclination and could afford to program news day-long, those viewers who could spare the time

would not be satisfied. What would be missing? Selectivity.

THERE are headlines to scan. There are items to be rejected. There are stories to be savored and reread. In your paper you may read a late news-development and consult another section for interpretation. TV may provide interpretive analysis, but programming such fare is cumbersome because it means pre-empting some financially important segment out of the schedule. And the viewer, unless he lives and retires by the TV log, may miss the interpretive piece he craves.

TV ATTRACTS millions with its good jobs—like convention coverage. But those millions, plus other millions, want to see the whole convention package transcribed and delivered them afterwards for perusal at their convenience. It's their own personal copy of the day's history.

TV news can be exciting and current and is therefore valuable. But it isn't enough for thoughtful people. Today's exchange of ideas, to be fruitful, must have as its basis much more than a mouthing of headlines or the top two paragraphs of a story.

It may be true, as Editor & Publisher reports, that some publications have been engaged in an "obvious love-feast with television," scheduling statements or meetings for TV release and, in some cases, refusing release of material to newspapers until it could be televised.

But for the politician who wants to talk to most of America—and for the longest haul—the newspapers provide the maximum and most consistent audience.

AS E & P further points out, what these politicians "say and what they stand for can only be given serious reading, consideration and thought when it appears in the permanency of the printed word."

Politicians who ignore such elements may one day find themselves, as do the best in TV, with summer replacements.

Public Forum

Pat Would Make Best First Lady

EDITOR:

In Doris Fleeson's column by Ed Koterba Sunday, Aug. 7, he states that the factor that may "well determine which of the two men wins the White House in January is: whose wife would make the best First Lady? The poll gives Pat Nixon the big majority lead.

I, too, think Pat Nixon would be the most suitable First Lady. I think she would be very much at home in the White House and would fill all requirements in looks and maturity. And I think these factors are very important. Pat has warmth and really fits the requirements. One wonders if Jackie Kennedy is old enough to know when to come in out of the rain.

MRS. B. HARDIN
956 Locust Ave.

Not Bad Pay for 'Morning's Work'

EDITOR:

A recent story reported that the Council, sitting as a board of equalization, adjourned but then briefly reconvened so that a member who was tardy could draw \$10 for the morning's work. The "morning's work," incidentally, took approximately 10 minutes.

We are sure that taxpayers will be delighted to discover the manner in which their money is distributed.

Perhaps, because the honorable Council adjourned twice, the Council members should have paid themselves accordingly. I'm sure they have not overlooked this point, but I suppose that's just a little too much like payola.

J. B. KING
3912 Brayton
H. L. HEBERT
4413 Elm Ave.

Agrees Nixon 'Qualified'

EDITOR:

Myron Godwin, in his Aug. 5 letter, states that "Nixon is the only man qualified to take up where the present administration leaves off. Admittedly so. He is eminently qualified to continue the sterile policies being pursued at present. He is an expert at obscuring the issues from the voters, as is current administration practice.

HE IS ALSO quite experienced in contemporary statesmanship, results of which have made neutrals of our friends and enemies of former neutrals. Beyond question, he will continue the present defense policies, which have allowed the Russians, with a bare fraction of our potential, to outstrip us in rocketry. He will assuredly continue to discredit the Democrats, while grabbing the glory for a prosperity initiated and sustained by New and Fair Deal economic policies and safeguards.

He will most probably continue to solve all our moral needs with A.D. 1850 platitudes, unworkable in today's sophisticated world, and resultant in continued moral confusion with attendant decay and Beatnikism. Yes, Mr. Nixon is most qualified to continue where the present confused administration leaves off, but a Democrat is far more likely to return vitality and imagination to their proper status in government.

CARMEN M. LEWIS
6134 Arbor Rd.,
Lakewood.

U. S. Should Recruit Colored Diplomats

EDITOR:

Events in Central Africa recently have shown an existing basic mistrust by the colored nations of Africa toward the "white" nations of the world, our own included. And to us Americans the friendship of this great mass of people, currently achieving their independence, is valuable.

We can win their friendship if we show them the kind of people we really are. They do not know that in this United States of America great numbers of colored Americans have achieved positions of trust, authority and respect. The reason they do not know this is because our representatives overseas, both for the government and for private business, are preponderantly white.

WITH THE exception of Dr. Ralph Bunche, I know of no colored American in a position of importance in our diplomatic corps. We are the only white nation with a large proportion of intelligent, well educated colored. Our State Department could in a very short time recruit and train a group of these people to join our representatives overseas, especially in the non-white countries.

If such a policy is already being followed, Hooray!

LEE WAKEFIELD
6561 Driscoll St.

GOP Convention 'Able Covered'

EDITOR:

On behalf of the California delegation, we would like to express our appreciation to your newspaper for so ably covering the proceedings of the Republican National Convention.

The coverage of the convention was excellent and we want you to know how grateful we are to you,

LUCILE C. HOSMER,
Secretary
870 Market St.,
San Francisco 2.

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MEDICINE AND YOU

Aspirin Helps New Mother

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M.D.

A preparation composed chiefly of aspirin does a better job of relieving pain after pregnancy than codeine or a pain-killing drug called dextro propoxyphene (Darvon). University of Pennsylvania researchers conducted drug trials among 1,015 women suffering uterine cramps following childbirth. The new mothers were given either a placebo (inert dummy pill), codeine, Darvon or ASA Compound. The latter is mostly aspirin, but also contains a pain-relieving substance called acetopheneditin and the stimulant caffeine.

ASA Compound provided significantly greater relief than that offered by the other remedies, the doctors report in the journal *Obstetrics and Gynecology*. (ASA Compound is a trade name for a tablet commonly called APC.)

A CORTISONE-LIKE DRUG called Meticortelone may be applied in the form of a thin paste to a sensitive tooth to kill pain. The practice also helps conserve the vitality of the tooth and may make extraction unnecessary. The report is that of University of Oregon researchers in the journal *Oral Surgery, Oral Medicine and Oral Pathology*.

In a study conducted by Arthur E. Fry, D. D. S., and associates, Meticortelone paste was applied to 43 teeth having either pulp exposure or decay. Only one tooth has had to be pulled, the dentists report. The others have remained pain-free and useful.

HEART ATTACKS are most apt to occur at 2 a. m., 10 p. m. and 11 p. m., reports Dr. Arthur M. Master, widely known New York City physician. Few attacks take place during working hours, he says. A large number of attacks occur on Sunday. Consequently, Dr. Master believes that stress and strain do not contribute to the rising incidence of heart disease.

OVERWEIGHT DIABETICS should not lose weight too rapidly, say researchers at London's Royal Free Hospital in the journal *Lancet*. Rapid weight reduction, they explain, disturbs the rate of fat metabolism and upsets the clotting mechanism in the blood. As a result, hardening of the arteries is accelerated and a blood clot may occur to cause grave circulatory disorders in the legs.

The researchers' recommendation: Lose weight slowly, and during the early part of the reducing program add to the diet vegetable oils such as safflower, corn and cotton seed oil.

USE OF HYPNOSIS in athletics not only is unsportsmanlike but is dangerous, according to a joint statement released by two separate committees of the American Medical Assn. Hazards:

- Hypnosis may result in aggravation of physical impairments of which the athlete is unaware.
 - The athlete may exceed the limits of his physical ability and become exhausted to the point of harm.
 - The athlete may expose himself to injury by concentrating so intently on his performance that he ignores previously learned safety measures.
- The statement was issued by the AMA's Committee on Hypnosis and the Committee on the Medical Aspects of Sports.

FOOTPRINTING of new-born infants now is mandatory in New York State as the result of a regulation passed by the state's Public Health Council. The practice is an identification measure to prevent baby mix-ups in hospital maternity wards.

SEX HORMONES (especially estrogens) appear to hasten healing of fractures, but this cannot be proved, says Dr. A. W. R. Williamson of Harvard Medical School in *Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics*. Therefore, he says, their widespread and indiscriminate use for this purpose is unjustified since the hormones occasionally produce harmful results.

On the other hand, use of sex hormones does seem justifiable to treat a bone-softening ailment in older women, a condition called osteoporosis. The treatment is used in this instance to protect against possibility of fracture.

A TINY CAMERA that can photograph the inside of the human stomach is being marketed by a Japanese optical firm. The gastro-camera, fingertip size, contains its own light source and film supply and is attached to a slender instrument so it can be manipulated after it is swallowed. Value: Its pictures can help the doctor determine whether patient is suffering gastritis, peptic ulcer or stomach cancer.

Red Import Total Told by South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The government radio says the Soviet Union imported 3½ million dollars worth of goods from South Africa last year.

The figure was given in reply to a Soviet statement that Russia had no trade relations with this country.

BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION

SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION
Thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by combating ordinary kidney or bladder irritations. These irritations often occur after 35, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent burning or itching irritation both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritating OXYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating source in strong, acid urine and by giving analgesic pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get OXYSTEX at drugstore. Feel better fast.

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Suzy Crashes 'Margaret Set'

LONDON (UPI)—American actress-model Suzy Parker was toasted Saturday as the newest member of the "Margaret set" after she made the rounds of London's gay spots Friday night with the princess and Anthony Armstrong-Jones. British newspapers featured the willowy Miss Parker in their gossip columns and printed photographs showing her at the theater with Margaret, royalty theater with Princess

Armstrong-Jones and Billy Wallace — onetime favorite and Wallace after seeing the play, "The Visit." "Suzy in the royal circle," "Miss Parker, dressed all in black, looked nervous," the Sketch reported. "A new face in the Margaret set," said the Daily Express over its gossip column, which told its readers that green-eyed Suzy has been called "the most beautiful woman in the world." The theater manager, reported that Suzy was the quiet one in the foursome. Miss Parker, who is making a film in London, emerged from the side door of the theater with Margaret, royalty theater with Princess

After the theater, the four some went on to a night spot to see the "Harlem Heat-wave" show and then to the plush Society Restaurant. "But then Suzy is a reticent girl," the paper added. "She kept her marriage to a French journalist (Pierre de La Salle) — now being dissolved — secret for three years."

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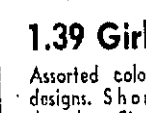
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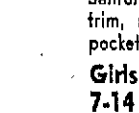
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Sanforized 13½ oz. cotton denim. Jam proof zipper, reinforced at all strain points. Sizes 4 to 12. **1.98**



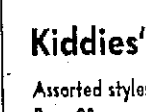
1.49 Ladies' Blouses
Cool comfortable, sleeveless. Dan River wrinkle-shed cotton; Dridon finish Wash-n-wear. Sizes 10-20. **98c**



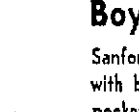
1.39 Girls' Blouses
Assorted colors in summer designs. Short sleeve and sleeveless. Sizes 7 to 14. **89c**



Ladies' Deck Pants
Combed polished cotton, available in black, light blue and wheat. Sizes 10 to 20. **1.98**



Kiddies' Boxer Shorts
Sanforized, vat-dyed cotton twill with full elastic band. Colors. Sizes 3 to 6. **98c**



Calypso Pants & Shorts
Sanforized cotton canvas duck with braid side trim, rope belt and loops. Flapped watch pocket, front zipper. **Girls 1.98 7-14 Ladies 2.39 10-20**



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Water-proof bag in assorted colors and designs. Kit contains toothbrush holder, soap dish, cream jar and bottle of liquids. Plastic. **1.79**

KOOL-AIR Portable Cooler
Use with or without water. Control panel with accurate water gauge. Ideal for air circulator or ventilator. Complete with 4-wheel stand. **24.89**

Aluminum Furniture Sale!

Chaise Lounge
Wide woven plastic webbing and 1" highly polished drawn aluminum tubing. 3 safety concealed adjustments. Contour shaped. Assorted colors. **8.88**

Folding Chair
1" luster finish aluminum tubing with double tubular arms. 4 wide woven plastic straps on comfort-curved back. Assorted colors. **4.98**

Folding Adjustable Lounge
1" highly polished drawn aluminum tubing. 5 safety concealed adjustments. 6 longitudinal straps. Colors. **12.88**

Folding Adjustable Chair
1" aluminum tubing. Double tubular arms with 2 adjustable positions. Wide woven plastic webbing. Colors. **6.98**

Dry-All-Night Diaper
Fitted all-in-one garment for day or night wear. Snaps on no pins or ties. Absorbent cotton attached to plastic. **69c**

Boys' Briefs
Combed cotton knit, nylon reinforced leg and waist bands. 2 to 8 years. **3 for 1.00**

Girls' Panties
Combed cotton knit. Legs trimmed with eyelet batiste. Colors. 2-14. **3 for 1.00**

Toddler Polo Shirts
Combed cotton reinforced neckline, snap shoulders. Stripes or solids. 1 to 3 yrs. **59c**

Infants' Panties
Combed cotton, double thickness, triple crotch. Nursery prints, colors. 2 to 6 yrs. **3 pr. 88c**

Quilted Crib Blanket
Large 36x50". Celacloth filled, nylon ruffle binding. Colors. Gift boxed... **2.29**

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'YES, WE HAVE SOME . . .'

Bananas encased in plastic bags were unloaded from the freighter Piraus as Standard Fruit Co. started weekly shipments to Los Angeles Harbor from Ecuador. A permanent local terminal is planned.

Arms Fund Sufficient, Gates Says

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates told Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson Saturday that no additional defense funds are needed now and he could not predict whether extra money would be used if Congress should provide it.

Gates' stand appeared to rule out any chance that Congress would appropriate more defense money at its pre-election session, Democratic leaders have contended that it would be pointless to provide measures we are taking," he spent.

Gates wrote Johnson that he would "carefully consider" any defense actions that Congress might take.

"BUT WE CANNOT now predict whether we could prudently utilize additional funds which the Congress might appropriate," he added.

The letter, made public by Johnson, replied to his request for recommendations on any additional funds that could be used in the present fiscal year to strengthen defense.

Gates' said present defense funds assure "a continuing military strength second to none," but promised to ask for more, regardless of the amount, "should we conclude that additional programs are required."

Johnson repeated his charge that the Defense Department has frozen \$621.3 million of funds previously appropriated by Congress.

In addition, he said, the department has temporarily frozen \$978.7 million but expects to spend this amount after it finishes current reviews of a number of programs.

Bananas in Plastic Dock Here

Twenty thousand 80-pound stems of bananas arrived here aboard a German ship last week to mark the beginning of what will be regular weekly shipments of the fruit to Southern California markets fresh from Ecuadorian plantations.

The stems, shipped by Standard Fruit Co., arrived encased in protective plastic bags aboard the freighter Piraus at Berth 230-E in Los Angeles Harbor. Another ship in the new service will arrive here Monday with a similar cargo.

Officials of the fruit concern, one of the world's largest, were conferring with Long Beach and Los Angeles harbor executives during the week with a view toward establishment of a permanent terminal in one of the ports.

A COMPANY spokesman said he is still weighing the two harbors' proposals, which have centered around Berth 225 on Terminal Island in the Port of Los Angeles and several possible sites in Long Beach.

Purpose of the plastic bags, an innovation here, is to protect the banana stems from chafing against each other because of ship vibration during the journey here, according to B. C. Cannon, manager of domestic terminals for the company.

Eventually, he said, a still newer method will be used for fruit bound here in which the bananas will be pre-cooled, then placed in cartons for shipment.

Woman Nearly Itches To Death

"I nearly itched to death for 7 1/2 years. Then I found a new wonder cream. Now I'm happy," says Mrs. D. Ward of L.A. Here's blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, rectal itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting, sterile, less medicated cream kills harmful bacteria germs while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed skin tissue. Stops scratching—so speeds healing. Don't suffer another minute. Get LANACANE today at all drug stores.

HARBOR VIEWS

Cite Dodgers in Safety Record

By LEE CRAIG

The Los Angeles Dodgers can share a bit of the blame for the poor safety record of longshoremen in Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors, in the opinion of one sea captain calling here.

In a letter to local authorities, the captain asserted he was a witness to three near accidents during loading operations on his ship here.

In each case, he said the danger arose because the winch driver was giving his attention to a nearby radio broadcast of the Dodgers' game and failed to pay attention to his job.

Work was also slowed, the skipper said, by men in the hold shouting up for the game's score, then pausing to discuss the matter.

THE INTENSIVE campaign slated for September supervised by the Pacific Maritime Assn. may be of help in decreasing the alarmingly high injury rate among local dockers.

6 NATO Nations Plan War Games

LONDON (AP)—The NATO high command said Western allied naval and air forces will conduct war games for 10 days next month off the coasts of Britain and Norway.

"Exercise Sword Thrust" from Sept. 20 to Oct. 1 will involve carriers, submarines, aircraft and warships of the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Norway and The Netherlands.

Just how bad that record is, is a closely kept secret among PMA officials, demonstrating their usual intelligence in public relations matters.

"We don't want to give the public a false impression," one PMA spokesman said.

"Our record of injuries per man-hour would look pretty sick against the figures for, say, switchboard operators."

For Pete's sake, who would expect it to look otherwise? And if PMA is trying to impress longshoremen with the need for greater safety precautions, what would be more effective than publishing the facts?

THE OLD LEILANI, which called here many times as an Hawaiian cruise ship, should be hard to recognize when

Unwanted Hair

Permanently Removed — without Injury to Health — No Disfiguring Scars — from

- CHIN
- LIPS
- CHEEKS
- UNEVEN EYEBROWS
- SHAGGY NECKLINE
- SHAGGY FOREHEAD
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the first appears in Los Angeles Harbor as American President Lines' fourth Trans-Pacific passenger liner.

APL plans to spend millions on the one-time troopship — now the President Roosevelt—before placing her in service.

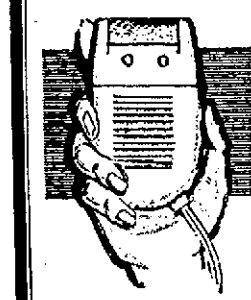
She'll be a one-class ship, with accommodations for 450 passengers, considerably fewer than the former owner had hoped to cram aboard. The

entire hotel accommodations will be brought up to class with her other sister ships to provide the food and service that APL is justly famous for. The term luxury liner, so often misused, is no misnomer for the Presidents Cleveland, Wilson and Hoover and this will apparently hold true for the new President Roosevelt.

Maiden voyage for the refurbished vessel is expected to be in August of 1961.

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This includes cleaning, lubrication, new points, condenser and replacement of any other motor parts.

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Cadillac styling and engineering have produced for 1960 at their bountiful best. There is a look of beauty and a sense of fitness in every line of this creation. Its performance is truly classic — and its luxury is a constant inspiration.

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And then, of course, there are these important factors of practicality. The car's current delivered cost promises a most pleasant surprise — its careful craftsmanship pledges an economical future — and its great reputation means a resale value that is predictably satisfying.

Moreover, your dealer is currently in a position to extend a generous allowance on your present car.

So if you feel the time has come for your new Cadillac, you can count yourself doubly fortunate. For you will be making motordom's wisest choice at the wisest possible moment.

See your nearest Cadillac dealer soon — and see if we aren't right about this splendid opportunity!

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Nevadan Ousted by Russ, Charges Police Framed Him

By A. E. PEDERSEN Jr.
HELSINKI (UPI) — An American who was ousted from Russia on spy charges said Saturday, "I have been kicked out of better places."

Robert Charles Christner, 27, sent a telegram to his mother, Mrs. Nell Christner, of Sparks, Nev., assuring her everything was all right in spite of his forced departure from the Soviet Union on what he considered was a frame-up.

Christner, 27, a six-foot former University of California student, said he only wanted to study the Russian railway system, arrived here by train Friday night, "convicted" of having spied on military objectives in the Soviet Union.

The evidence included: Loss of his billfold, containing notes on his trip, to a pickpocket in a Lwow restaurant.

The Russian who wanted a copy of "Dr. Zhivago."

Another friendly Russian who wanted to read some American newspapers.

The black marketer who offered to give Christner a good rate for his dollars just as a policeman happened to walk by.

The reason for the Russian actions, Christner believes, is the fact that Christner knows Russian and often spoke to the people in the streets.

Christner entered the Soviet Union a month ago. He wanted to learn more Russian and to gather notes for a thesis on the railway system. He plans to enter Georgetown University.

At Lwow, a Russian asked him if he had anything in English to read.

"I gave him a copy of the New York Times and the Paris edition of the Herald-Tribune.

It was also at Lwow that a pickpocket made off with his wallet one evening in a restaurant. "We will get it back," police said.

The next day, July 24, Christner left for Kiev. He had his train tickets and he had cashed in some Intourist meal tickets for cash.

On the train, a Russian sat down beside him.

"Have you read 'Dr. Zhivago'?" he asked.

Christner said he had a copy with him. Christner showed it to him, then told the Russian to keep it.

At Yalta, Christner learned that his billfold had been found, but his notes and Russian addresses had disappeared. At Baku he made a mistake: he took a picture of the city from a distance, although he had been told not to.

Christner ran into another Russian on the trip from Baku to Stalingrad. Their ways kept crossing in the few days Christner spent at Stalingrad. Once he ran into the Russian on the street.

The Russian asked him if he had any dollars to sell, and pulled out a handful of dollar and ruble notes. Christner said he had no dollars to sell.

A policeman saw the hand-ful of notes in the Russian's hand and took them both off taking pictures of warships in the harbor.

There were ships in the pictures, but they were far away. You couldn't tell what they were.

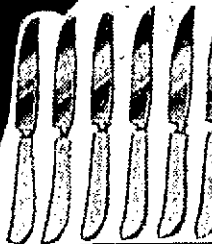
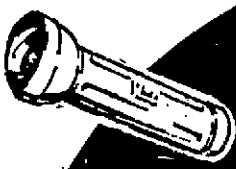
Finally the police said that Christner had not actually broken any laws. An officer told him, "You may go, but stay out of trouble." Christner got back to Moscow Aug. 6, and toured the city.

On Aug. 11 he walked into the National Hotel for dinner. There he got a shock. "You have been convicted of espionage," the clerk told him. "You must leave the Soviet Union immediately."

He asked the clerk to explain. All he got was a repetition of the claim that he had been "convicted," but that he would not be prosecuted if he left Russia.

Friday, arriving at the border, he was again subjected to a rigorous search. He plans to fly to Copenhagen or Stockholm.

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TWO-CELL FLASHLIGHT
to the first 100 adults asking for it!
Regular \$1.00 Value!



8-Pc. STEAK SET
Simulated stag handles. Stainless steel hollow ground blades, serrated edge.
Retail Price 4.95
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50-foot Heavy-duty plastic.
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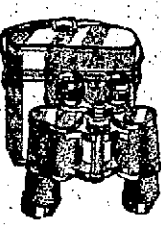
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130 sq. ft. weather net, 2 extra large sea shells, 4 seine corks, real Hawaiian lei, starfish. Do a hundred dollar decorating job at poolside, patio, den or cabin at next to no cost. Everything completely authentic, realistic, artistic. Can be arranged a thousand distinctive ways for true seaside decor.
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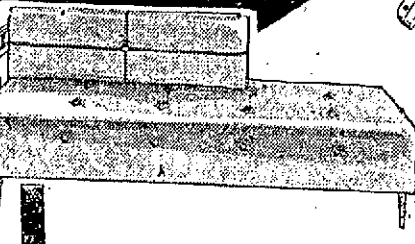
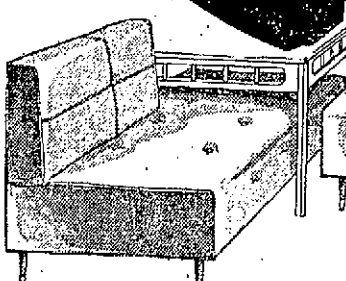


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3-pc. Corner Sectional

This top quality grouping will sleep two on restful double-coil springs... backs remove and one space-saver couch rolls out from under table. Covered in U. S. Naugahyde, your color choice! Brass tipped legs finished in black, blond or walnut with matching formica topped table!
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OPEN SUNDAYS CLOSED TUESDAYS

Dr. Moore Leaves for Canada Hike

LONDON (UPI) — Dr. Barbara Moore left Saturday for Montreal in an attempt to conquer another section of North America.

She plans to walk from Montreal to Toronto in time for the opening of the Canadian National Exhibition.

Dr. Moore told newsmen at London Airport she also plans to go to Kansas to collect some equipment and gifts she left behind during her coast-to-coast American walk.

She said the biggest annoyances she encounters on her walks are tourists.

"I don't mind so much people walking behind me, in front of me, or alongside—it's when they claim to have beaten me to my destination that it's irritating," she said.

Tot Killed as Dolly Falls Out of Truck

PT. REYES (AP) — Three-year-old Steven Spalletta died Saturday when a platform dolly fell on him from the rear of a truck.

Steven was playing in the yard of his father's dairy ranch near Pt. Reyes, Marin County. He was dead on arrival at Marin General Hospital.

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LAKESIDE CRASH VICTIMS COMFORTED
Donald Shultz, 28, comforts his wife, Sally, 25, as she waits for an ambulance after their car was struck head on Saturday night on Carson St. in front of the Lakeside Country Club. A Long Beach motorcycle officer comforts Shultz's daughter, Linda, 4, who was unhurt. Shultz suffered head cuts and Mrs. Shultz had cuts and bruises. A car driven by Ralph O. Cerda, 51, of Ontario, a Long Beach Douglas Aircraft Co. worker, was struck from behind as Cerda was going west on Carson, and knocked into the path of the Shultz vehicle. The third car involved was driven by Mike Heintz, 17, of 4826 Loma Ave., Lakeside. Cerda suffered a severe head cut.—(Staff Photo by Jim Hynes.)

Students of Science to Show Work

Student scientists of the Long Beach Unified School District will put the results of their summer research program on public display at Poly High School Monday night.

The open house program begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Choral Room. Kenneth G. Neal, instructor of the second annual high school Biology Seminar, will show color slides of field trips and class projects.

MOVING TO the biology classroom, students will explain to parents and other visitors the special studies they have made during an intensive 7-week session. These include research on molds, bacteria, hormones, plant culture and other subjects.

Biology Seminar members, admitted to the class by invitation only, are advanced science students from all five of the district high schools.

Police Seek Suspect in Knife Attack

Long Beach detectives Saturday night searched for the known police character who stabbed Clifton Jerry Sullivan, 32, in the chest in a quarrel at 5147 Brittain St.

Sullivan, who lives at 1785 Alamitos Ave., was stabbed once below the left ribs with a small knife. The wound was not serious. He was admitted to Lakeside Hospital.

Witnesses said the fight started about noon Saturday as Sullivan visited the home of his estranged wife, Elaine. Police said ill feelings had existed between Sullivan and the suspect.

GOES ON 'VISIT'
Strayed Iguana Back at Home

An unlovely lizard, loose in Lomita, Friday was found safe under a neighbor's house and its owner, Russell Lloyd of 25021 Oak St., was greatly relieved.

Lloyd reported earlier in the week that the three-foot giant Iguana lizard escaped from his home. The creature is valued at \$35 and is not considered dangerous.

However, Lloyd said Saturday he was bitten by the reptile Friday night while attempting to feed it by hand after it had been returned to its cage.

Family Nights Slated at City Playgrounds

Family nights will be held at Long Beach playgrounds the next two weeks to demonstrate summer projects in which Long Beach children have been engaged.

Singing, dancing, puppet shows and drama presentations will be featured.

The schedule for this week follows: Monday, Burroughs, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Lafayette School 7 p.m.; Keller School 7 p.m.; Naples School 7:30 p.m.; Sutter School 7:30 p.m.; Field School 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Coolidge 7 p.m.; Emerson 7 p.m.; Burbank 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, Whittier 2 p.m.; Prisk 7 p.m.; Stevenson 7:30 p.m.; King 7:30 p.m.; Houghton 8:30 p.m.; Carver 7:30 p.m.; Roosevelt 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Bixby School 7:30 p.m.

Next week's schedule: Monday, Kidd Park 1 p.m.; Birney School 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Grant School 7 p.m.; Signal Hill School 7 p.m.; Friday, at Petroleum Club by Lakewood Shrine Club.

Kule, the Hawaiian singer will be mistress of ceremonies and the program will include Polynesian dances. Club Vice President Clarence E. Ball is chairman of the event.

Luau Planned by Shrine Club

A luau and Hawaiian entertainment are on the ladies' night program scheduled Friday at 7 p.m. at Petroleum Club by Lakewood Shrine Club.

Kule, the Hawaiian singer will be mistress of ceremonies and the program will include Polynesian dances. Club Vice President Clarence E. Ball is chairman of the event.

Heart Guild Gives Local Hospitals New Equipment

Four Long Beach-area hospitals will be presented special surgical equipment by the Heart Guild at the organization's meeting Thursday night in St. Mary's Hospital.

Electronic thermometers, instruments which monitor body temperature during surgery, will be donated by the Guild to Long Beach Community Hospital, Lakewood General, Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital and Bellwood General.

The presentation will be made by Mrs. R. A. Berg, president of the group's board of trustees, and Mrs. George J. Keeney, Heart Guild president.

Police Protection for IBC Girls Cost City \$30,000

By WILLIAM JONES

It has cost the City of Long Beach approximately \$30,000 to have policemen protect the Miss International Beauty Contest contestants.

That estimate was made by Captain William Thornberry, who has employed 21 police officers during the 10 days of the contest.

Four of the men have been receiving time-and-a-half pay for four hours of overtime daily.

Captain Thornberry said that his men's major problem was "control of the public—keeping people away from the girls."

He described the 1960 contest as "one of the quietest in history."

"Before, when we had all of the American contestants, it seemed that every brother, neighbor, or friend would come to Long Beach to see his state representative. The representatives from countries overseas just don't have that many followers."

THE POLICE officer admitted that "we certainly miss these 21 men on the streets for law enforcement."

"But what choice is there—to hire 21 private policemen? The city or the pageant would have to pay for them."

"It is a city function and it is our duty to be here."

"You'll note that during the past 10 years, there have been no incidents involving these contestants—none has been molested."

"We tell them before the pageant opens that they are representing their country, themselves and the contest and that their conduct has to be above reproach."

"We do not care what they have done before or what they will do afterward. Our responsibility is current."

"THE PARENTS of the girls always are very anxious until they review our procedure. We tell them that the girls now belong to the pageant for 10 days and for them to relax."

"Why, only a short while ago I saw the parents of Miss USA standing behind the rope in the lobby of the Lafayette Hotel waiting to cheer their daughter. They're not worried, and they have left the job up to us."

Captain Thornberry said that he has had a patrolman on each of the fourth and fifth floors during a 24-hour period, guarding the girls.

"And of course the sergeant checks those two men and I check the sergeant."

CAPTAIN Thornberry said that the public enthusiasm about the contest is bound to pick up with time. "I noticed the same lack of enthusiasm in the first year of the Miss Universe pageant ten years ago."

"This is a beautiful idea, this contest, and I'm sure that a little bit of this international friendship will rub off on each and every one of us."

"Do I believe in it? Of course, and my tired feet will confirm that."

TENTATIVE PLANS

Homes to Line 'Inland Marina'

COSTA MESA—Plans for a plush residence-flanked marina edging Costa Mesa's west bluffs are under study by city and county officials.

Dubbed the Riviera Marina, the development would be a mile inland from the ocean, would cover 159 acres and would call for construction of 571 residences—each with at least one mooring for boats.

A yacht club would be developed, along with its own marina and boat slips for 150 small craft.

IN ALL, the plans indicate, there would be mile-inland moorings for almost 1,000 small craft which would reach the sea by concrete lined channel paralleling the Santa Ana River's east bank.

For boats to reach the ocean, the Coast Highway bridge would have to be raised or relocated and the Pacific Electric Railway trestle oceanward from Coast Hwy. would have to be removed.

HOWEVER, under consideration is a plan to tunnel Coast Hwy. under the Marine outlet channel, the river itself and flood control channels paralleling it on each side.

The multi-million-dollar project was outlined by R. E. Rule and H. M. Huddleston, partners in a management consultant firm at Santa Ana.

They declined to identify the developers of the project, but said the purchase of the land is optioned and that they now are awaiting engineering reports of soil tests and are studying dredging costs.

AN UNOFFICIAL REPORT said the well known Macco Construction Co. is involved in the project. Credence was led to this report by the fact that Macco was discovered to be owner of some of the land involved. It was the Macco firm which bought the remaining 245 acres of the old Santa Ana Army Base here for a record option price of \$19,250 an acre.

City Mgr. Robert Unger disclosed that Planning Director William Dunn has inspected the tentative plans—and so has County Planning Director Harry Bergh.

THE ACREAGE, now partly waste land and partly bean fields, is in county territory but abuts Costa Mesa's west limits. Costa Mesa would annex it if requested, Unger said.

If thus would make Costa Mesa a "seaport" city, even though the marina, which would extend to near Hamilton St. would be a mile inland from the ocean.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Official to Speak on Death Penalty

Deputy Dist. Atty. Lynn Compton will speak on "Why Capital Punishment Should Not Be Abolished" at a meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the Military Order of World Wars on Tuesday. The meeting will be held at Allen Center.

Two state picnics will be held next Sunday, Aug. 21. The Pennsylvania picnic is scheduled for Bixby Park, Long Beach, 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. The Missouri's summer picnic is to be held in Sycamore Grove Park, 4700 N. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, at 2 p. m.

Two Long Beach residents have completed a fourteen-week basic law-enforcement-training program at the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Academy. They are Sammie L. Collins and Stanley F. Backman.

SERVICE CLUBS

Optimists to Host 'Mystery Speaker'

OPTIMIST CLUB — Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, featuring "mystery speaker," David Feuer, chairman and Earl Fast presiding.

KIWANIS CLUB — Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Marvin Hal Compton of General Telephone Co., on "Outer Space."

LIONS CLUB — Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Speaker: cartoonist Bob Williams. Dr. James V. Keipp presiding and Judge Kenneth Sutherland, chairman.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB — Tuesday noon, Alfred's Restaurant; Andy Holmes, chairman. Speaker: Edmund Shal-Myrick, chairman. Speaker: Hal Compton of General Telephone Co., on "Outer Space."

GAVEL CLUB — Monday evening, 6:30 p. m., Clouds Room at the Airport. Humorous speech contest, public invited.

Downey Tot Dies in Pool

A 15-month-old Downey boy drowned Saturday afternoon in a plastic swimming pool at his home.

Paul Alexander was pronounced dead on arrival at Las Campanas Hospital at 4:08 p.m.

His father, Warner, told police he was at home at 623 S. Keene Ave. when he noticed Paul had left the house.

Alexander found his son lying face down on the bottom of the pool.

SWEET MUSIC to you will be buyers for the piano you want to sell. Who come after you start an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 to start it.

ATTENTION BOWLING FANS!
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RCA 17"	189 ⁹⁵	124 ⁹⁵	65 ⁰⁰
G.E. DESIGNER TV	179 ⁹⁵	129 ⁹⁵	50 ⁰⁰
ADMIRAL 17" PORTABLE	189 ⁹⁵	129 ⁹⁵	60 ⁰⁰
PACKARD-BELL STEREO 21" TV-AM-FM COMBO.	519 ⁹⁵	349 ⁹⁵	170 ⁰⁰
RCA WHIRLPOOL AUTOMATIC WASHER	269 ⁹⁵	169 ⁹⁵	100 ⁰⁰
G.E. REFRIGERATOR	189 ⁹⁵	134 ⁹⁵	65 ⁰⁰

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TRY AND BEAT THIS PRICE
Better hurry... they won't last long.

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14 TRACK SECTIONS
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24 PC. BUILDING & SIGN SET
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POSITIVE DRIVE TRACTION TRED
NEW, SURE-LOCK TRACK
REALISTIC CROSSING GATE, DISPATCH TOWER & SIGNS
TRAIN IS OVER 46 1/2" LONG

READY-TO-GO FUN
Junior engineers will thrill as this powerful train goes thundering around the track. Colorful red, yellow and black. You get everything shown at the one low price.

CARTONS, LOGS, OIL TANKS, & CRATE FOR LOADING AND UNLOADING

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

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Hurry in! Phone! or Mail This Coupon!

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Please send me the 50 pc. train set at the low price of \$6.88.

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HE 2-2232

Ship 'Built' in Space Eyed for Moon Trip

He pointed out that the first beneficiary of Social Security retirement insurance, Miss Fuller of Ludlow, Vermont, is still receiving monthly payments. Her first benefit check

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provisions of the original "Cardinal Hearing Aid Center"
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Kaempfen said his "in-transit rendezvous" method could send man on a round trip to the moon sooner than any other method because it would use propulsion and ve-

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TOMORROW IS YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO PICK UP
YOUR PACIFIC OCEAN PARK TICKETS IN
MAY CO.'S CAMPUS SHOP

● Show: Wednesday, August 17, 1960, 1:15 P.M.

- 1.35 Ticket Includes all:
- Bus Transportation
- Box Lunch Provided
- Admission to Pacific Ocean Park
- Debbie Reynolds in Person
- Rides
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- Tickets at All 7 Stores

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Reg. 3.49 72x120 long twin top

White luxury combed cotton percales in generously cut oversizes to fit every type of bed. White and soft, styled with Springmaid's careful attention to detail. Fitted bottom sheets are preshrunk for permanent fit. Easy to use Springfit corners save so much bedmaking time, too. Priced now at August White Sale Savings for tremendous extra value.

Reg. 3.39 39x80 Ex, long twin bottom.....	2.89	Reg. 6.98 108x122½ king top.....	5.79
Reg. 3.79 81x120 long double top.....	3.39	Reg. 5.49 72x84 king bottom.....	4.79
Reg. 3.69 54x80 long double bottom.....	3.29	Reg. 3.99 ¾ bed fitted.....	2.89
Reg. 4.49 90x120 queen top.....	3.69	Reg. 2.99 twin foam mattress sheet.....	2.59
Reg. 4.59 60x80 queen bottom.....	3.79	Reg. 3.39 double foam mattress sheet.....	2.89

* may co. sheets—thrd floor

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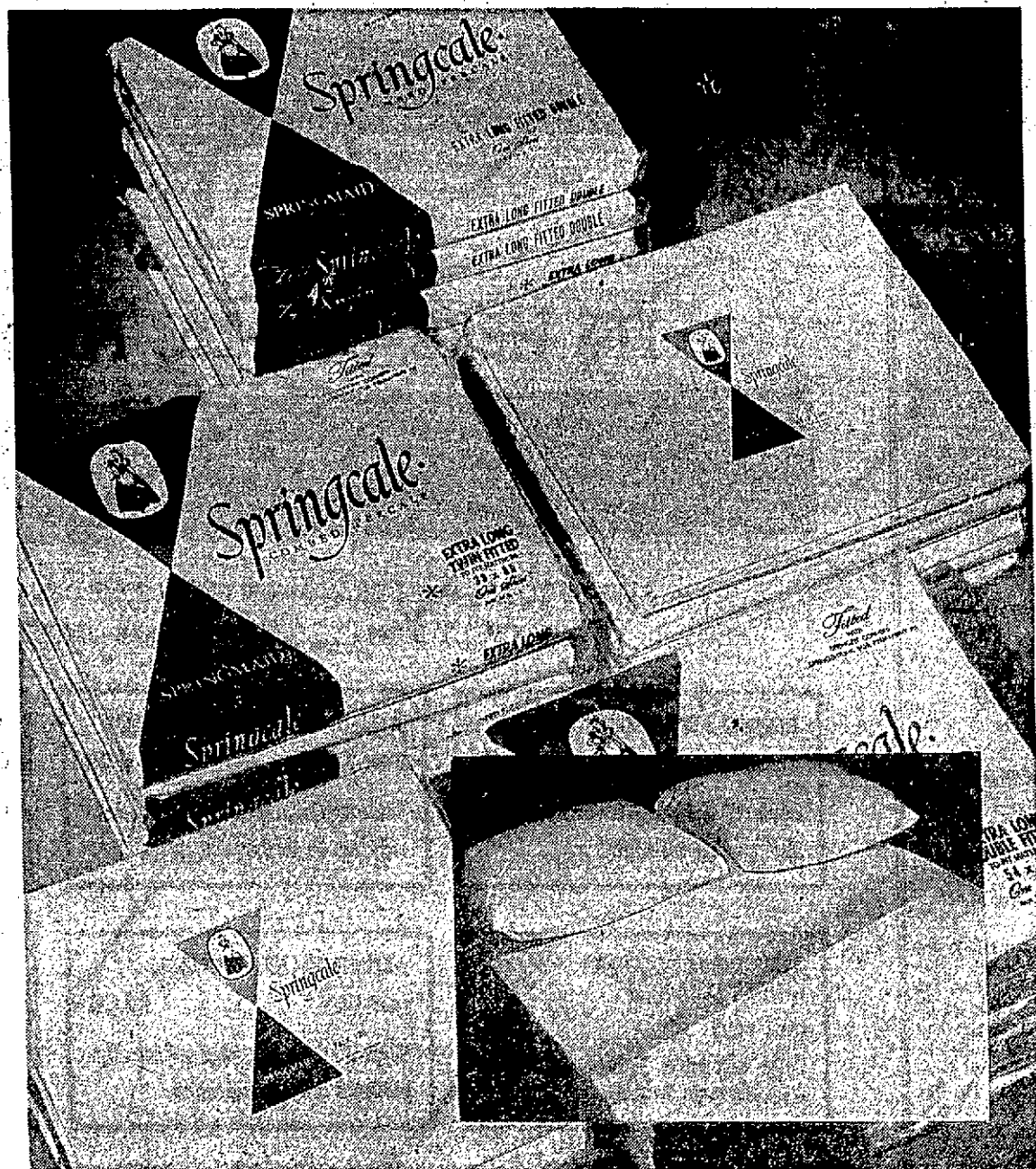
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MAY CO

LAKEWOOD Shop Monday, Thursday, Friday 'til 9:30 p. m.



MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood, Calif.

In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 35c service charge for C.O.D.'s, 35c service charge for mail and telephone orders under \$3.00. 35c charge for pick-ups.

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Cash..... Charge..... C.O.D.

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LAKEWOOD

Ike's Pep Reported by Hostess

THERMAL — In the last half of his last year as President, some persons are doubtful of the health of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Not Mrs. Emmet Reed of this city.

Mrs. Reed takes care of the George Allen ranch home at La Quinta, where President Eisenhower was a recent guest.

"Mr. Allen is a Washington, D. C., attorney, and the Allens live adjacent to the Eisenhowers' Gettysburg home," Mrs. Reed explains. "They spend their vacations at La Quinta."

"MRS. ALLEN phoned me and asked me to open the house and get it ready for Mr. Eisenhower and his stag party."

"I went over there every day."

"Mr. Eisenhower was hale and hearty, ruddy-checked, full of pep, one of the gang. He jumped in and out of the car like a young man. He played golf every day at the Eldorado Golf Club."

"I made his bed and did some of the cooking."

"I WAS IN THE KITCHEN with him when he prepared steaks for his barbecue. He made the barbecue sauce himself, took the steaks out of the refrigerator and rolled them in the sauce."

"He is very fond of angel food cake. I made several at home and took them over."

"He said 'What are you going to do with all the egg yolks, Mrs. Reed?'"

"I told him I would make custard."

"He said, 'At home, I make noodles out of egg yolks.'"

NEED APPROVAL

Love Age Limit

Angers Ex-Students

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Thirty former college students who fled here from North Viet Nam complain that you must have permission from the Communist Education Department to fall in love.

Every love affair must be approved by the party executive committee, which suggests 24 for women and 28 for men as minimum marriage ages. The students said the regulation applies to those who are not party members.



26th

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5x7" Coronet Photo

3.00

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\$10,000 in cash awards

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third floor

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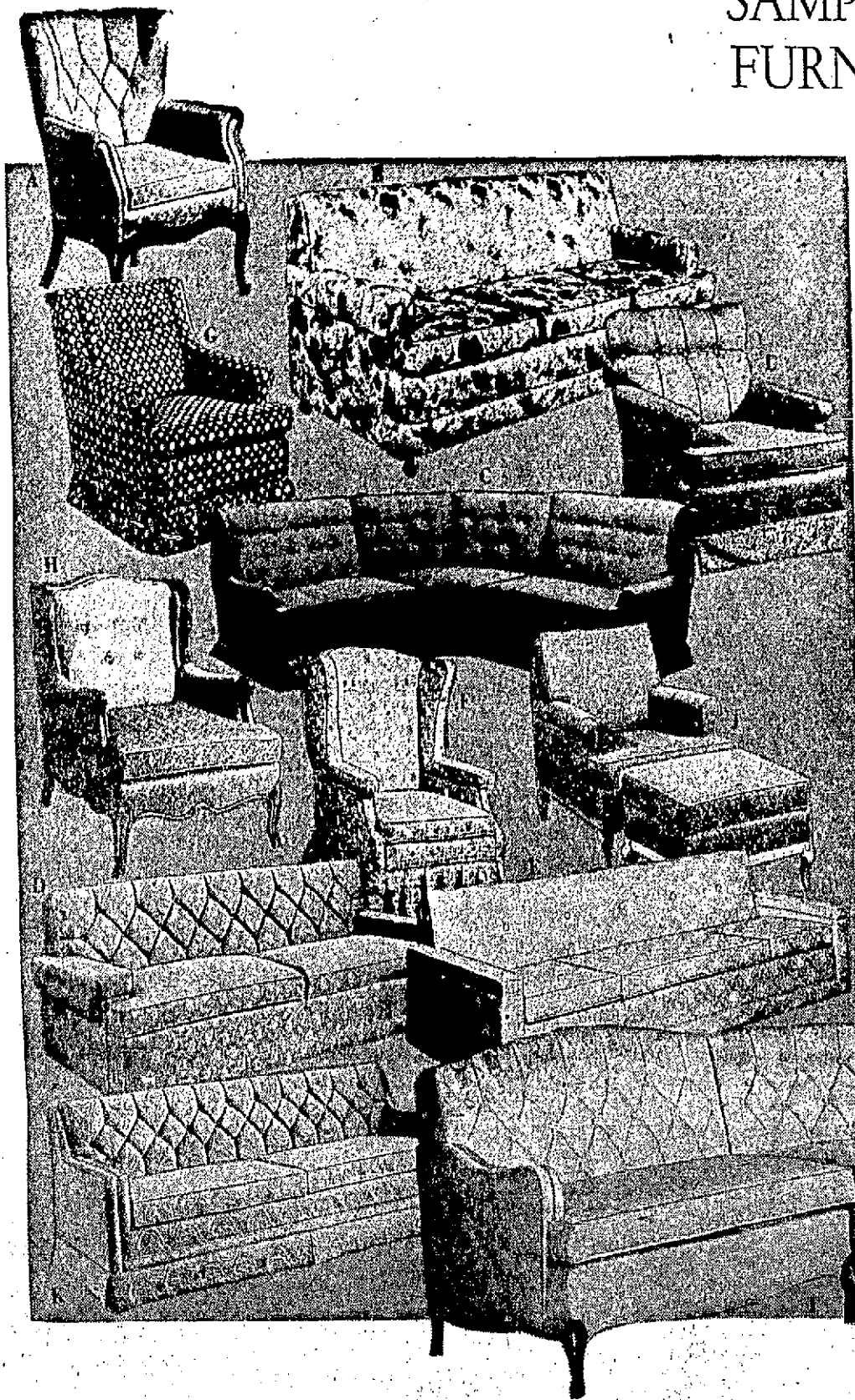
LAKEWOOD

SALE

august
furniture



SAMPLE SALE LIVING ROOM FURNITURE... SAVE TO 50%



Here, in a fantastic sale, is our finest living room furniture... your choice from one and two-of-a-kind samples. Every sample has been rock-bottom reduced for summer's most important savings. Over 50 styles to choose from... some slightly soiled, some "as is," all staggering values. We only have room to picture a few of these sensational buys.

	Was	Sale
A. Diamond tufted back lounge chair	69.95	44.00
B. Simmons 3-cushion sofa, quilted	339.00	239.00
C. Valentine-Seaver 3-pc. sectional	499.00	366.00
D. Valentine-Seaver sofa, matelasse	309.00	199.00
E. 8-ft. sofa, foam rubber, shepard casters	239.00	188.00
F. Wing back chair, provincial	79.50	49.50
G. Colonial lounge chair, print	89.50	59.50
H. Wing chair, wood trim	129.00	88.00
I. French provincial 3-pc. sectional	474.00	333.00
J. Simmons Fr. Prov. chair & ottoman	179.00	99.00
K. Valentine-Seaver sofa	259.00	168.00
L. Lounge chair, foam, button back	119.00	59.50

WORD TO WISE SHOPPERS: COME EARLY, STAKE A CLAIM ON THE PIECES YOU WANT.

May-time plans give you time to pay
may co. furniture—third floor

IT'S HERE, OUR BIG FINAL PATIO CLEARANCE



SAVE UP TO 50% — ALL BRAND NEW PIECES, SOME ONE-OF-A-KIND — CHOOSE FROM ALUMINUM, REDWOOD WROUGHT IRON... QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED SO HURRY IN FOR THE BEST SELECTION.

ROUND REFRESHMENT TABLES

were 2.99

1.49

Made of lightweight aluminum. It's also weather resistant.

ALUMINUM FOLDING CHAIRS

were 7.95

4.88

Wide comfortable arm rests, with saran webbing. In combination colors.

ALUMINUM STACK CHAIRS

were 7.95

4.88

1" tubular aluminum frame with saran webbing. Choice of colors, folds easily.

ALUMINUM STACK CHAIRS

were 14.95

8.88

Lightweight, comfortable arm rests. Sturdily built in turquoise or white.

ALUMINUM FOLDING CHAISE LOUNGES

were 14.95

8.88

Fully adjustable, lightweight. Wide washable saran webbing.

ALUMINUM CLUB CHAIRS

were 14.90

10.88

With 3" thick box edge cushion. Upholstered in black and white.

BUNTING ALUMINUM CHAIRS

were 22.95

16.88

Danish style, polished aluminum frame. Comes in white webbing.

ROUND UMBRELLA TABLES

were 29.95

18.88

42" round, made of weather resistant aluminum. Embossed top.

3-PC. REDWOOD BBQ SETS

were 24.95

21.88

Table with two full length benches. Weather resistant. Easy to assemble.

ALUMINUM CLUB CHAIRS

were 27.95

19.95

Danish style with 2-pc. cushions upholstered in a washable floral plastic.

SPRING ROCKER CHAIRS

were 44.95

27.88

In green plastic with steel base in white enamel finish.

BUNTING ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGES

were 37.95

27.88

2-pc. innerspring cushions upholstered in washable floral plastic.

may co. patio furniture—third floor

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9:30

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. ME 3-0111
SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 9:30 - 5:30

BUT DON'T PUT OFF EXPANSION--REISER

By GEORGE LEDERER
(L. P. Staff Writer)

CINCINNATI—Can the major leagues expand without running into an acute player shortage?

Coach Pete Reiser, who has nursed many of the Dodgers' top farm products from class D and up, believes expansion can be accomplished on an orderly basis as early as 1961 and

the caliber of play will not suffer noticeably in the process.

"Expansion should not be put off," says Reiser. "What will make it better in 1962 than in '61? If they wait for new parks to be built, they may never start. Look at what happened in Los Angeles. We're still playing in a temporary park."

As far as the availability of players is concerned, we'll have more coming up from the farm system next year than a year later. Major league clubs can protect only 40 men on their rosters. The Dodgers have a lot more than 40 that I like.

Reiser also presents a novel plan that would speed the development of players.

"Talk of expansion is killing the minor leagues right now. I can see a time coming when we might put only our two top minor league clubs before the cash customers. These would be in cities with eventual major league potential."

The rest of our farm teams would be grouped at Vero Beach (The Dodgers' Florida spring training base), play regular schedules four days a week and receive specialized instruction two days. I believe, we'd help and salvage more players than we do right now. We'd have to keep

records, put it on a highly competitive basis and offer cash bonuses for players of the month. I believe that under this type of a setup we could cut from two to three years off the time it takes to develop a player for the majors.

"Facilities at Vero Beach can be made better than anywhere in the minor leagues. We would save

travel expenses and, more important, such a minor league system would help to settle a player.

"If we were to guarantee a young player that he would be given six months to prove himself, it would make a big difference. Right now, we lose a lot of prospects simply because they aren't given that chance."

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Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Don't Give Up on Cannon!

Two-time All-America hero Billy Cannon of LSU was something less than a whirlwind when he made his bow before Southland critics Thursday night. In fact, he wasn't even a strong ripple when his Houston Oilers were broiled by the Chargers.

But don't give up on the campus hero yet—and that advice comes from the gentleman who set up defenses perfectly to stop Mr. Cannon, Sid Gillman.

"He's the one football player in America I wanted above anyone else when I was drafting those college kids for the Rams last year," explained Gillman. "I have no reason to change my mind now, even though Billy didn't do a thing against the Chargers."



BILLY CANNON
Not Dead Yet

"No kid ever went into a game in worse shape than Cannon went into the Charger game," said Speedie. "I'm not an alibi artist and I'm not defending Cannon. I'm just telling you the facts. Billy was scared to death to come to Los Angeles after that court trial he had with the Rams. He made a bad mistake in signing two contracts—and he knows it—but he was a country boy that didn't know what he was doing then."

"Sure he went to college and should know what's going on, but I've seen plenty of college kids who were confused once the subject got off football."

"Billy was scared of the Los Angeles people's reaction and he had an awful family problem, too. Both his wife and child were hospitalized two weeks ago with spinal meningitis, so you can imagine how much his mind was on football."

"One of our big shots suggested that Billy miss the trip to Los Angeles because of his family's illness. Billy sure wanted to, but thought he owed it to the fans and the team to show up in the Coliseum."

"I don't care if the guy cost us 20 touchdowns, but he showed me more guts in coming here than any man I've seen in this sport in a long time."

Mr. Cannon, even with his oil wells, string of gas stations and \$33,000 contract, remains popular with the men who know him. And, boys and girls, that ain't easy to do!

ANOTHER VISITOR

In our neighborhood was Norm Van Brocklin, who performed Saturday night for the Philadelphia Eagles against the Los Angeles Rams.

A conversation with the Dutchman, whom this corner feels is Mr. Quarterback (bar none) in these United States, proved both enlightening and interesting. (Which is par for the Van Brocklin course.)

Van is mentioned prominently as the next Eagle coach, assuming that Buck Shaw is retiring. Does Norm, who owns a history of being in hot water with coaches, feel he can run a pro (or even college) team?

"Just because I'm an individualist doesn't mean I can't be a good coach," laughed Mr. Quarterback. "Any person with any brains learns from past mistakes. I must admit I've made a few myself, but I believe they'll be of great help to me if I retire into coaching ranks."

"Coaching is a matter of knowing the game and being able to handle men. I know this game inside and out. As far as handling men goes, I have no fears when I get on the field that I'm the boss and the other players are there to follow my orders."

What about your Ram days, Dutch, when you reportedly had feuds with Bob Waterfield, Tom Fears, Elroy Hirsch and Les Richter, among a few dozen others?

"Well, now, you've got a lot of strong personalities in that group," laughed Van Brocklin. "One's a general manager, one's a head coach, one's an assistant coach and the other's the best linebacker alive today. We were bound to have some differences of opinion, but the important thing was that when we went into the game we played as a team—and usually won, I might add."

Van Brocklin left the Rams two seasons back because of a tremendous personality clash between himself and Sid Gillman. Both the quarterback and the coach wanted to run the team, so exit Norm. How about that?

"I was wrong," admitted Van Brocklin. "I know that now. A coach is the sole boss. Maybe I didn't agree with Sid's way, but I was wrong. I should have kept my big mouth shut. He was the boss and I was the nutcracker."

Time has mellowed the Fighting Dutchman, but then Norm never was slow in the molecule department. He probably will be a coach next year—and no sense resurrecting the evils of one's youth, is there?

Surging Birds Win 8th in Row

Yankees Win on Ford's 3-Hitter, 1-0

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees put together a triple by Roger Maris, a sacrifice fly by Mickey Maglie and Whitey Ford's three-hit pitching for a 1-0 victory over the Washington Senators Saturday. The victory enabled the Yankees to retain their slim lead over Baltimore in the American League.

Rookie Don Lee and Ford were locked in a pitching duel when Maris led off the seventh with a triple for the fourth hit off the young Washington righthander. After missing a home run by inches on a foul ball, Mantle sent a high fly to Bob Allison in right. Maris had no trouble scoring.

FORD HAD A NO-HITTER going until Allison singled for the first of his two hits with two out in the sixth.

Washington
AB R H
Allison, rf 4 0 0
Berlie, lf 4 0 0
Killebrew, lf 4 0 0
Lemmon, lf 4 0 0
Gardner, lf 4 0 0
Bailley, lf 4 0 0
Whisenand, cf 4 0 0
Vidvickas, cf 4 0 0
Lee, p 4 0 0
Yale, p 4 0 0
Totals 36 0 0

New York
AB R H
Maris, rf 4 1 0
Maglie, lf 4 0 0
Ford, p 4 0 0
Mantle, lf 4 0 0
Killebrew, lf 4 0 0
Bailley, lf 4 0 0
Whisenand, cf 4 0 0
Vidvickas, cf 4 0 0
Lee, p 4 0 0
Yale, p 4 0 0
Totals 36 1 0

Yankees
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Maris, rf 4 1 0
Maglie, lf 4 0 0
Ford, p 4 0 0
Mantle, lf 4 0 0
Killebrew, lf 4 0 0
Bailley, lf 4 0 0
Whisenand, cf 4 0 0
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Lee, p 4 0 0
Yale, p 4 0 0
Totals 36 1 0

Senators
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Allison, rf 4 0 0
Berlie, lf 4 0 0
Killebrew, lf 4 0 0
Lemmon, lf 4 0 0
Gardner, lf 4 0 0
Bailley, lf 4 0 0
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Lee, p 4 0 0
Yale, p 4 0 0
Totals 36 0 0

Yankees
AB R H
Maris, rf 4 1 0
Maglie, lf 4 0 0
Ford, p 4 0 0
Mantle, lf 4 0 0
Killebrew, lf 4 0 0
Bailley, lf 4 0 0
Whisenand, cf 4 0 0
Vidvickas, cf 4 0 0
Lee, p 4 0 0
Yale, p 4 0 0
Totals 36 1 0

Senators
AB R H
Allison, rf 4 0 0
Berlie, lf 4 0 0
Killebrew, lf 4 0 0
Lemmon, lf 4 0 0
Gardner, lf 4 0 0
Bailley, lf 4 0 0
Whisenand, cf 4 0 0
Vidvickas, cf 4 0 0
Lee, p 4 0 0
Yale, p 4 0 0
Totals 36 0 0

Yankees
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Maris, rf 4 1 0
Maglie, lf 4 0 0
Ford, p 4 0 0
Mantle, lf 4 0 0
Killebrew, lf 4 0 0
Bailley, lf 4 0 0
Whisenand, cf 4 0 0
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Senators
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Allison, rf 4 0 0
Berlie, lf 4 0 0
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Senators
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Bailley, lf 4 0 0
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Lee, p 4 0 0
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Yankees
AB R H
Maris, rf 4 1 0
Maglie, lf 4 0 0
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Whisenand, cf 4 0 0
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Lee, p 4 0 0
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Senators
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Whisenand, cf 4 0 0
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Lee, p 4 0 0
Yale, p 4 0 0
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Yankees
AB R H
Maris, rf 4 1 0
Maglie, lf 4 0 0
Ford, p 4 0 0
Mantle, lf 4 0 0
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Bailley, lf 4 0 0
Whisenand, cf 4 0 0
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Lee, p 4 0 0
Yale, p 4 0 0
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Killebrew, lf 4 0 0
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Gardner, lf 4 0 0
Bailley, lf 4 0 0
Whisenand, cf 4 0 0
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Lee, p 4 0 0
Yale, p 4 0 0
Totals 36 0 0

Yankees
AB R H
Maris, rf 4 1 0
Maglie, lf 4 0 0
Ford, p 4 0 0
Mantle, lf 4 0 0
Killebrew, lf 4 0 0
Bailley, lf 4 0 0
Whisenand, cf 4 0 0
Vidvickas, cf 4 0 0
Lee, p 4 0 0
Yale, p 4 0 0
Totals 36 1 0

Pilarcik's Hit in 9th Decider

BALTIMORE (AP)—Pinch-hitter Al Pilarcik's two-out single in the ninth drove in the tying and winning run Saturday night as the irreplaceable Baltimore Orioles whipped the Boston Red Sox, 8-7 for their eighth straight victory.

Winning in the ninth for the second night in a row, Baltimore stayed four percentage points behind the New York Yankees in the American League pennant chase.

Boston
AB R H
Runnels, lf 4 1 0
Tasby, cf 4 0 0
Wertz, lf 4 0 0
Nixon, lf 4 0 0
Killebrew, lf 4 0 0
Bailley, lf 4 0 0
Whisenand, cf 4 0 0
Vidvickas, cf 4 0 0
Lee, p 4 0 0
Yale, p 4 0 0
Totals 36 1 0

Baltimore
AB R H
Pilarcik, lf 4 1 0
Tasby, cf 4 0 0
Wertz, lf 4 0 0
Nixon, lf 4 0 0
Killebrew, lf 4 0 0
Bailley, lf 4 0 0
Whisenand, cf 4 0 0
Vidvickas, cf 4 0 0
Lee, p 4 0 0
Yale, p 4 0 0
Totals 36 1 0

Red Sox
AB R H
Runnels, lf 4 1 0
Tasby, cf 4 0 0
Wertz, lf 4 0 0
Nixon, lf 4 0 0
Killebrew, lf 4 0 0
Bailley, lf 4 0 0
Whisenand, cf 4 0 0
Vidvickas, cf 4 0 0
Lee, p 4 0 0
Yale, p 4 0 0
Totals 36 1 0

Orioles
AB R H
Pilarcik, lf 4 1 0
Tasby, cf 4 0 0
Wertz, lf 4 0 0
Nixon, lf 4 0 0
Killebrew, lf 4 0 0
Bailley, lf 4 0 0
Whisenand, cf 4 0 0
Vidvickas, cf 4 0 0
Lee, p 4 0 0
Yale, p 4 0 0
Totals 36 1 0

Red Sox
AB R H
Runnels, lf 4 1 0
Tasby, cf 4 0 0
Wertz, lf 4 0 0
Nixon, lf 4 0 0
Killebrew, lf 4 0 0
Bailley, lf 4 0 0
Whisenand, cf 4 0 0
Vidvickas, cf 4 0 0
Lee, p 4 0 0
Yale, p 4 0 0
Totals 36 1 0

Orioles
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Pilarcik, lf 4 1 0
Tasby, cf 4 0 0
Wertz, lf 4 0 0
Nixon, lf 4 0 0
Killebrew, lf 4 0 0
Bailley, lf 4 0 0
Whisenand, cf 4 0 0
Vidvickas, cf 4 0 0
Lee, p 4 0 0
Yale, p 4 0 0
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Tasby, cf 4 0 0
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Killebrew, lf 4 0 0
Bailley, lf 4 0 0
Whisenand, cf 4 0 0
Vidvickas, cf 4 0 0
Lee, p 4 0 0
Yale, p 4 0 0
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Nixon, lf 4 0 0
Killebrew, lf 4 0 0
Bailley, lf 4 0 0
Whisenand, cf 4 0 0
Vidvickas, cf 4 0 0
Lee, p 4 0 0
Yale, p 4 0 0
Totals 36 1 0

Orioles
AB R H
Pilarcik, lf 4 1 0
Tasby, cf 4 0 0
Wertz, lf 4 0 0
Nixon, lf 4 0 0
Killebrew, lf 4 0 0
Bailley, lf 4 0 0
Whisenand, cf 4 0 0
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Bailley, lf 4 0 0
Whisenand, cf 4 0 0
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Orioles
AB R H
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Wertz, lf 4 0 0
Nixon, lf 4 0 0
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Red Sox
AB R H
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Wertz, lf 4 0 0
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Killebrew, lf 4 0 0
Bailley, lf 4 0 0
Whisenand, cf 4 0 0
Vidvickas, cf 4 0 0
Lee, p 4 0 0
Yale, p 4 0 0
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Orioles
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Bailley, lf 4 0 0
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Vidvickas, cf 4 0 0
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Red Sox
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Nixon, lf 4 0 0
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Bailley, lf 4 0 0
Whisenand, cf 4 0 0
Vidvickas, cf 4 0 0
Lee, p 4 0 0
Yale, p 4 0 0
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Red Sox
AB R H
Runnels, lf 4 1 0
Tasby, cf 4 0 0
Wertz, lf 4 0 0
Nixon, lf 4 0 0
Killebrew, lf 4 0 0
Bailley, lf 4 0 0
Whisenand,

Alert Raiders Topple Titans

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The alert Oakland Raiders scored twice in the final period to overcome a halftime deficit and defeat the New York Titans, 23-17, Saturday night in an American Football League exhibition game.

Dean Philpott scored the deciding touchdown when he raced eight yards over right tackle. Defensive back Bob Dougherty set up the touchdown when he picked off a Titan pass on the New York 37-yard line and returned it 16 yards.

Oakland opened the scoring early in the first quarter, covering 80 yards in 10 plays mostly on the sharp passing of quarterback Tom Flores. Tony Teresa took a 28-yard pass for the score.

New York 7 10 0-17
Oakland 7 3 0-13-23

Oak—Teresa 28 pass from Flores (Barnes kick).
Oak—Dougherty 7 pass from Jamison (Shockey kick).
Oak—Larscheid 28 run (Barnes kick).
Oak—Philpott 8 run (kick failed).



RAM TRAINER AND PRIZE PATIENT

Rams trainer George Menefee (above right) is man of many jobs and talents. Here he prepares to minister aid to Jon Arnett during recent scrimmage at Redlands camp. (Photo by Jim Sloan).

MENEFEE MAN OF MANY JOBS

Rams Call on 'Mother' to Cure Assorted Ills

By JACK TEELE

REDLANDS—"Who is the best conditioned athlete on the Rams squad?"

George Menefee, long, lean, soft-spoken and self-assured, is in the best position to answer this question. Menefee has been the Rams' trainer for six seasons.

"Let's put it this way," Menefee smiled. "If the coach called the squad together right now (it was 2 p.m.) and told the players to get it out all the way to Los Angeles, the first one to get there would be Jon Arnett. Jon would walk down to the highway and get a ride from the first car that came along!"

Menefee paused just long enough to make certain we knew he was kidding. Then he turned serious.

"The second man to Los Angeles would be Jim Phillips because he is in top shape this year. Jim looks to me like he's lean and hungry and ready."

"The third player home would be Eddie Meador, and he'd crawl into L. A. on bloody hands and knees. He's the toughest little guy in the world."

IF MENEFEE'S MYTHICAL marathon were run, chances are good the order of finish would be just as he predicted, for no one knows Ram players better than he.

Nicknamed "Mother Menefee" almost as soon as he joined the Rams, George soon came to know that "M" is, indeed, "for the many things she gave me."

"Mother" not only ministers to the real and imagined ills of the players, but he also serves as "official tucker inner and unofficial father confessor."

"These guys are funny," he muses. "They won't even touch a pair of crutches if they see a pair in my trainer's room. It's the worst kind of luck."

"Another strange thing is how they fear knee injuries. Bad knees can ruin a player quicker than anything else and when one gets hurt any place below the waist, he usually thinks it's his knee."

"I remember one time in Detroit in 1956 when Elroy (Hirsch) was sprawled out in the middle of the field. I went out there and Roy said, 'It's my knee, George. I can't move it!'"

"So we took him to the sidelines and I put big ice packs on the knee. Elroy touched it gingerly and winced, but about half an hour later he called me over again."

"George," he said, "this knee isn't bothering me much now, but my ankle hurts like crazy. I took his shoe off and his ankle was swollen like a balloon. His knee? Nothing wrong at all!"

MENEFEE HAS ANOTHER favorite example of his "mind" therapy.

"I used to tape old Tank Younger's knees with an A-1 job before every game. Took a lot of time. Then Tank would climb down off the table and do deep knee bends until he had broken the tape to shreds and it was doing him absolutely no good. But he always thanked me for saving his knees."

What player does Menefee see most often in his capacity as trainer? None other than 6-5, 250-pound George Strugar, who appears to be the most rugged of a he-man group.

"Strugar spcs me a lot," Menefee laughs, "but it's mostly just for conversation. Oh, he usually has some little thing that needs a piece of tape, but mostly he just likes conversation."

A player who seldom visits the sick bay is Les Richter.

"Les is tough. In 1956, he cut his ankle to the bone, really laid it open. Infection set in and Les spent the whole week in his room. He really couldn't walk. We figured he never would suit up. But he did and what's more he played the whole game. And what's more he won the game with a field goal in the last six seconds."

"Les builds up tensions in the game, I've spent hours with him in the dressing room trying to get him calmed down enough to get his shower."

THE MAN WHO CHECKS the players for curfew usually is not the most popular on the club, but Menefee manages this duty with the same good humor he uses in other jobs.

"Bob (Waterfield) wants only a spot check about

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 6)

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Minneapolis 'Line' Tabs Washington

From a small suite of offices in Minneapolis comes the weekly "odds" on the nation's football games. Even such gambling centers as Las Vegas and Reno use this "Minneapolis line."

We have received an advance copy of the Minneapolis group's forecast of the 1960 collegiate season and we thought it would be interesting to compare the "line" with the consensus selections of the many football magazines which hit the newsstands the past week.

Here in the West, Washington's Rose Bowl heroes are strong favorites not only to dominate the AAUW, but to wind up unbeaten and gain a high national ranking. Navy and SC top two challengers on favorable schedule.

Only dissenting vote is cast by one magazine, which sticks with SC. Minneapolis doesn't see much better than an overall 7-3 record for Trojans, who are faced with one of toughest slates in years. UCLA figures to finish in AAUW and with seasonal mark of around 6-4.

"The line" and magazines differ on the outcome of the Big Ten race, mainly because the "slicks" were caught short with their long-range predictions. After unanimously singling out Illinois as the strong favorite, the Illini lost two outstanding players, including the sensational Johnny Counts... key man in their attack. Michigan State was tabbed for second followed by Northwestern, Ohio State and Iowa.

Minneapolis sees another wild race with Michigan, completely overlooked by the magazines, figuring in the championship picture.

In fact, the "line" figures the title, and quite possibly a bowl bid, will hinge on the Michigan-Northwestern game October 15. The Wolverines are presently rated a slight choice. Iowa is tabbed for third followed by Illinois and Ohio State. Strangely enough, Michigan State is conceded only a "longshot" chance.

AMONG THE INDEPENDENTS, Syracuse, of course, is the standout and is expected to notch its second straight unbeaten season.

Pittsburgh is rated the strongest in the East after Syracuse, but the record might not show it due to a "suicide" schedule that includes UCLA, Michigan State, Oklahoma, Miami U., West Virginia, Texas Christian, Syracuse, Notre Dame, Army and Penn State.

Navy, Penn State and Army all will have representative teams and will rank in about that order in strength. Each likely will absorb from a minimum of two to as many as four defeats due to tough schedules. Boston College is considered the best of the Eastern Catholic schools.

General feeling about Notre Dame is that this is a rebuilding year at South Bend. Magazines feel 6-4 season could be called a howling success. The "line" figures Irish might do as well as 8-2.

The Air Force Academy is expected to make another strong showing against such foes as Missouri, Navy, Wyoming, UCLA, Colorado and Miami U., but "line" foresees not much better than a 5-5 break.

IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST, Washington State appears to be the most promising with Oregon rated "fair." Both likely will drop three or more games. Long season seen for Oregon State with Beavers notching as few as two wins. COP, top California independent, expects an "off year."

The Southeastern Conference produced five bowl teams last season, expects to equal that number this year. Mississippi, with highly favorable schedule that lists only one top Dixie contender, is general favorite to go through unbeaten and bid for the national crown.

Minneapolis group, however, warns to keep an eye on Auburn. Expects Tigers to also go unbeaten despite tougher slate than that of Ole Miss.

After those two, scramble expected among Georgia, Georgia Tech and LSU with Alabama and Tennessee getting in a few good licks.

Clemson is top-heavy choice in Atlantic Coast Conference over North Carolina and Wake Forest. In fact, Minneapolis figures unbeaten campaign for South Carolina school.

Browns Trip Lions, 28-14

DETROIT (AP)—Sharp-shooting quarterback Milt Plum threw three touchdown passes and set up the fourth score Saturday night as the Cleveland Browns ended their Briggs Stadium jinx with a 28-14 victory over the Detroit Lions in a National Football League exhibition game.

It was the first Cleveland triumph on Detroit's

home grounds since coach Paul Brown brought his team into the NFL in 1950. The Browns lost on 10 previous appearances.

This game drew 24,620 fans who saw Plum pace the Browns to three touchdowns in the first 12 minutes.

The Lions never really got rolling after the

Browns' lightning fast start and had to settle for single touchdowns in the second and fourth periods.

Plum completed 14 of 18 passes and threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to Ray Renfro on the first scrimmage play.

Five minutes later he passed eight yards to Gern Nagler for the second touchdown and then set up

the third score with four completions, that brought 16. Jim finally drove over from the one.

Cleveland 28 14 0-14
Detroit 14 0 0-14
Clev.—Plum 40 pass from Plum (Baker kick).
Clev.—Renfro 4 pass from Plum (Baker kick).
Clev.—Brown 1 run (Baker kick).
Det.—Pietrozanski 1 run (Perry kick).
Clev.—Mitchell 27 pass from Plum (Baker kick).
Det.—Lew 1 pass from Minowski (Martin kick).

Green Bay Air Attack Decisive

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Green Bay Packers, coming to life with a second-half aerial attack, opened their exhibition season Saturday night with a 20-13 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

A crowd of 17,400, watching the first pro football game in New Orleans in 12 years, saw veteran Lamar McHan and Paul Hornung pass for two touchdowns.

The teams traded a pair of first half field goals and were tied 6-6 at the half.

The Packers came to life when McHan, a seven-year pro veteran, came in as quarterback at the start of the third quarter. McHan capped an 80-yard scoring drive with a 22-yard touchdown pass to Max McGee, formerly of Tulane.

Hornung, National Football League scoring king, slipped a 10-yard touchdown pass to Boyd Dowler to give Green Bay a 20-6 lead.

Green Bay 20 6 0-20
Pittsburgh 6 6 0-12
G.B.—McGee 22 pass from McHan (Hornung kick).
G.B.—Dowler 10 pass from Hornung (Hornung kick).
Pitt.—Johnson 4 run (Lavine kick).

LEO NAMED MVP IN STARS TILT VS. COLTS

CHICAGO (AP)—Jim Leo Saturday was named the most valuable player of the College All-Stars in their game with the Baltimore Colts.

Leo, a draftee of the New York Giants, backed up the left side of the Collegians' line Friday night in Soldier Field.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—The veteran Tommy O'Connell

Unbeaten Dallas, Boston Clash in AFL Duel Today

BOSTON—Feature game of this weekend's American Football League exhibition schedule will be played here this afternoon when the Boston Patriots host the Dallas Texans.

Both clubs have 2-0 records. Only other unbeaten club is the Los Angeles Chargers squad, also 2-0.

TCU backs Jack Spikes and Jim Swink pace the Texans, while veteran quarterback Ed Songlin and halfback Ron Burton have starred thus far for Boston.

Cards Trip Dallas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—The former Chicago Cardinals won their first game as a St. Louis team Saturday night, cashing in on sharp passing by three quarterbacks and the errors of the Dallas Cowboys for a 20-13 victory in a National Football League exhibition.

John Roach, M. C. Reynolds and King Hill guided the

St. Louis 20 13 0-13
Dallas 13 0 0-13
St. Louis—Roach 16 pass from Roach (kick failed).
St. Louis—Reynolds 1 run (Conrad kick).
St. Louis—Hammack 3 run (Conrad kick).
Dallas—Wise 43 pass from Heinrich (Cone kick).

O'Connell-Led Bills Drop Denver, 31-14

scored once and passed for two other touchdowns Saturday as the Buffalo Bills beat the Denver Broncos, 31-14, for their first exhibition victory in the new American Football League.

O'Connell hit Dick Brubaker from 30 yards out and Norm King from 14 yards away after scoring himself on a 1-yard sneak as the Bills grabbed a 21-0 lead.

The Broncos, absorbing their second exhibition beating, never threatened seriously except during Frank Tripucka's turns at the helm.

Denver 31 14 0-14
Buffalo 14 0 0-14
Buff.—O'Connell 1 plunge (Alkins kick).
Buff.—Brubaker 30 pass from O'Connell (Alkins kick).
Buff.—King 14 pass from O'Connell (Alkins kick).
Den.—McNamara 1 plunge (Mingo kick).
Buff.—Alkins FG 20.
Den.—Mingo 7 run (Mingo kick).

SIME EARNS 100 BERTH

Nieder Given Ticket to Rome, Davis Bounced

The Army's Bill Nieder Saturday was named to replace Dave Davis on the U. S. Olympic shotput team after he broke his own unofficial world record in a tuneup meet.

Nieder's performance of 65 feet, 10 inches Friday night at Mt. San Antonio shared top honors with a dazzling broad jump exhibition by Ralph Boston, who bettered Jesse Owens' 25-year-old mark.

Boston, 21-year-old Tennessee A&I bio-chemistry student, leaped 26 feet, 11 1/2 inches, bettering Owens' mark by three inches.

As the team flew to New York, Pincus Sober, track and field chairman, and manager of the team, said:

"After observation of all men the past three weeks in training, it is the opinion of the administration that the injured wrist of Dave Davis will not permit him to compete up to his abilities at Rome. Therefore, Bill Nieder is substituted for Davis."

Sober said Davis would be

GORDIEN RAPS SUBSTITUTION

Fortune Gordien, former world discus champion, Saturday condemned the substitution of Bill Nieder for Dave Davis on the U.S. Olympic track team because "it's against the spirit of the games."

"I don't think we should lower the other countries' estimation of American prestige just for the sake of two or three more points," the three-time member of the U.S. team said.

"I like Bill. I like all the shot putters," he said, "and I want us to have the best possible team, but I don't want it enough to cause ridicule of America."

taken to Rome, but not as a competitor.

Nieder joins 1956 Olympic winner Parry O'Brien and 19-year-old Dallas Long in the shot, giving the U. S. a beefy threesome that very well could sweep the event.

Dave Sime's equalling of the 100-meters mark resulted in Paul Winder being dropped from that team. Winder will, however, compete on the 400-meter relay team. Sober said in the 100-meter dash, it would be Sime, Frank Budd and Ray Norton.

The 400-meter relay team will be made up of Norton, Budd, Sime, Winder, Hayes, Jones, and Stone Johnson.

The team leaves New York Thursday for Rome, and Coach Larry Snyder urged the athletes to go all-out Friday night to show other nations what they would be up against.



STRIKES . . . SPARES . . . SPLITS . . .

By ALICE NEGLEMIRE

CLARK CENTER reminded that this is the final week to qualify in the Golden State Singles tourney. Harrison Squires tipped us off that the women's Class A scores are not too high on Clark's board, need we say more?

BELMONT BOWL announced their winter league schedule this week with starting dates in early September. Individual and team spots are open in all leagues and may be reserved by calling Jack McLean or Gene Farole, Monday, 6:30 p.m., Sea Breeze Mixed 5; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Sunset Men's Hdcp; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Marina Mixed 5 and a Ladies' Hdcp, four-some at 9 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m., Shoreline Men's Hdcp; Friday, 9 p.m., Belmont's 900 Scratch league. A Housewives loop is being formed for Thursday at 10 a.m. All other days are open for league formation and open bowling.

COVE BOWL was featured in the recent Pioneer Days celebration at Big Bear. Owners Mac and Henry Specht entered a breathtaking float in the parade which will be featured in a national magazine in the near future. Orchids to the Spechts for providing the float and giving bowling a plug. Cove reports that Bowl-A-Round is picking up in interest. Have you tried it yet?

BOULEVARD BOWL'S Labor Day Singles Classic got underway quite smoothly, according to manager Eddie Cochems. Of course they have had much practice since this year marks the 14th consecutive year for the tourney. Cochems warns that entries are pouring in and those who plan to enter had better make reservations soon or run the risk of being shut-out. Call Eddie at Boulevard for further information and reserve your spot now.

VIRGINIA BOWL expressed regret that checks for prize winners in the recent Virginia Derby were held up but, as protection to all, no one could be paid until averages were confirmed and some difficulty was encountered. The matter is all cleared up now and winners should have received their money by now. Low in the money was 1180, the tourney totaled 743 entries. The spotlight at Virginia now turns to the gigantic Bowl-A-Round which offers \$100,000 in merchandise and vacations. Bowl anytime lanes are available and as often as you wish.

RED FOX LANES proved again the mystery of the bowling grapevine. Slated to open its doors Saturday, the 32 lane pin emporium sneaked a Friday opening at 8 p.m. and 8:40 found them on alley reservation. Jim MacNamara will have his league schedule ready for this column next week but you need not wait, call Jim now about the league of your choice.

LAKEWOOD BOWL still lists the Mighty Mixed, slated to roll Thursdays at 9 p.m., at the top of their promotional list. Plans are already in the making for a gigantic end of the league party. Two more teams signed in making the total 16; the goal is 20 teams. The Blue Grass singles qualifying round will conclude August 21st. Have you qualified?

DUTCH VILLAGE offers a wide choice to kieglerettes who like to roll day time leagues. A ladies' handicap league will roll every morning at 9:30 Monday through Friday. A Ladies' scratch loop is also in formation for Wednesdays at 1 p.m. The classic 885 Ladies' Scratch league, slated to roll on Wednesdays at 9 p.m., will hold their formation meeting and election of officers Friday, 7:30 p.m. at Dutch Village. All girls over 160 average interested in this league are urged to attend.

JOEL'S FASHION CENTER is becoming headquarters for fashion conscious bowlers. "This is the ideal time to order bowling uniforms," says Joel Schoenfeld "because we can promise delivery in four days." Incidentally, did you know that Joel is active in the bowling industry as owner and officer in two corporations? The two centers that interest him most are Highland Bowl in La Habra and Royal Oaks, now under construction, in Duarte.

BELMONT BOWL 4100 E. Ocean Blvd. HEMlock 9-1051	BOULEVARD BOWL 1945 Long Beach Blvd. HEMlock 6-3990	CLARK CENTER 9339 E. Alondra St., Bellflower TOrry 7-7288
COVE BOWL 311 W. Pacific Coast Highway Wilmington Phone TE 5-8237	DUTCH VILLAGE 5925 E. South St., Lakewood TOrry 6-9757	LAKEWOOD BOWL 4944 Faculty Ave., Lakewood NEVada 6-2700 MEIcalf 3-4547
RED FOX LANES 5020 N. Long Beach Blvd. GARfield 2-0961	VIRGINIA BOWL 25 South Chestnut, Long Beach HEMlock 6-1844	JOEL'S FASHION CENTER 510 W. Willow GA 7-8321 Featuring Mr. Joel and Miss Joelle bowling fashions in mixed or matched colors.

THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIR
State Invitational Tournament
SEPTEMBER 24-25, 1960
Town and Country Lanes
1750 WEST HOLT AVENUE
POMONA, CALIFORNIA
MAIL ENTRIES TO:
GAREY CENTER BOWL
3285 North Garey Avenue, Pomona, California
or Call Collect: Lycoming 3-4515 or 3-4516, or Edgewood 9-4407

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 1)

COMPTON NE-8
COMPTON NE-2



1-PT TROPHIES AWAIT JUNIOR ANGLERS

Pat Tannehill (left), general chairman of the all-city fishing rodeo for boys and girls Thursday at Belmont Pier, and Vern Williams, chairman of the Southern California Tuna Club's youth activities committee, show off handsome Independent, Press-Telegram trophies that will go to a lucky boy and girl.—(Staff).



All-City 'Rodeo' Thursday

There will be some sleepy-eyed individuals at Belmont Pier at 6 a.m. Thursday, but you can be sure that they won't be the thousand-plus youngsters who will be taking part in the sixth annual all-city fishing rodeo. Those boys and girls will be wide-eyed and ready for anything—at least for a couple of hours.

There will be prizes for the largest fish caught by a boy, the largest caught by a girl, the largest tomcod, halibut, game surf fish, perch, special group and the most unusual thing landed.

The rodeo, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, climaxes a summer of special activities by the Tackle Busters. But you don't have to be a member of the Tackle Busters to enter the competition. Any boy or girl 15 years of age and under may obtain an entry blank at the shore end of the pier and fish from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The sleepy-eyed ones probably will be members of the Recreation Department committee and the youth activities committee of the Southern California Tuna Club. Several of the SCTC members will be on hand early, drinking coffee and baiting hooks and making themselves useful.

PAT TANNEHILL, general chairman for the Recreation Department, and Vern Williams, chairman of the SCTC youth activities committee, are expecting some real eager beavers with fishing rods. Last year, one boy showed up at 4:30 a.m. He was determined to get a good spot before the crowd arrived. He didn't, however, take home the big prize.

Adults will be welcome as observers, but it isn't necessary for parents to stand by all those hours watching junior and keep him (or her) from falling off the pier. The Long Beach life guards will be watching closely. The American Red Cross will have a first-aid station on the pier.

Bait will be free. Boys and girls need only their fishing tackle and lunches. Last year, one boy showed up with enough food to provide breakfast, lunch and dinner.

After head judge Milt McGrew and his assistants finish weighing fish at 1 p.m., Mayor Ed Wade will present the prizes. Top awards for the largest fish caught by a boy and a girl will be the handsome Independent, Press-Telegram trophies, which have been presented annually since the event started.

LARRY DAVIDSON, office manager for Pierpoint Landing, in a statistical report to his bosses, Mac McClintock and Bill Nott, comes up with some rather startling information about this albacore run, possibly the most sensational of any year in the last decade.

Larry says that the first albacore was caught June 22 and that since that time, Pierpoint albacore specials have accounted for 12,000 longfins, an average of 9.2 fish per angler.

In 1957, the last good albacore year,

WILKINSON MOST SUCCESSFUL

Here's 'Line' on Coaches!

Football games are won or lost in the line according to the coaches' creed. No wonder most of the game's finest teachers—headed by Bud Wilkinson—did their playing up front.

Wilkinson enters his 14th season at Oklahoma as the dominant figure among active major college mentors. His Sooner steamroller has won 121 games, tied 3 and lost only 13 for a .903 percentage.

As a guard, Wilkinson was a key figure in two straight unbeaten seasons at Minnesota, 1934-35.

Actually, six of the current eight leading coaches learned the fundamentals they preach as linemen.

John Vaught of Mississippi is runner-up to Wilkinson in the success col-

umn, an Associated Press rating of the top coaches reveals (based on a minimum of 55 games).

Vaught was an All-Amer-



BOB BLACKMAN
Handicapped by Polio

ica guard at Texas Christian in 1932.

The others:

4—Woody Hayes, Ohio State (tackle, Denison, 1932-34).

6—Ben Schwartzwalder, Syracuse (center, West Virginia, 1930-32).

7—Ralph Jordan, Auburn (center, Auburn, 1929-31).

8—Paul Bryant, Alabama (end, Alabama, 1933-35).

Third-ranked Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech was a quarterback at Tennessee while Dartmouth's Bob Blackman, No. 5, of Long Beach, Calif., could not play varsity ball because of polio.

A list of past coaches who were linemen reads like a "Who's Who" of the profession:

Amos Alonzo Stagg, Pop Warner, Knute Rockne,

John Heisman, Percy Haughton, Jock Sutherland, Earl Blaik, Bob Neyland, Howard Jones, Fritz Crisler, Frank Leahy, Lou Little, Wallace Wade to name a few.

"Desire" and "second effort" have become watchwords at Oklahoma under Wilkinson. A player injured in a Sooner scrimmage traditionally is greeted by the cry of his teammates: "Why don't you do a few push-ups while you're rest-

ing on the ground?" Here is major college coaching's top 10 based on 55 or more games (percentages figured without ties):

Coach	Years as Coach	W	L	Pct.
Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma	14	121	13	.903
John Vaught, Mississippi	13	101	22	.821
Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech	11	41	7	.854
Woody Hayes, Ohio State	12	33	15	.688
Ben Schwartzwalder, Syracuse	12	33	15	.688
Ralph Jordan, Auburn	12	27	20	.574
Paul Bryant, Alabama	10	45	4	.917
Phil Dickens, Indiana	7	34	6	.849
Bill Murray, Duke	10	46	6	.885

**SINNERS
ELMER
GANTRY
IS COMING**

**PLENTY OF
HOT WEATHER AHEAD**
Let us install your
Auto Air Conditioner Now.
VISIT US AT OUR NEW LOCATION
• We are Long Beach's oldest auto
air conditioning experts.
• All types of financing arranged
Service for All Types Air Conditioners
Refrigerators for...
A.R.A. AUTO AIR CONDITIONERS
Bixby Knolls Garage
COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR SERVICE
3619 Atlantic OA 6-2593

OPEN 3 NIGHTS Monday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Other Days, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

WHITEWALLS REDUCED



SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO

At Sears Long Beach

**Power-Grip
Safe-T-Treads**

6.70x15
or
7.50x14
whitewalls
each

10⁸⁸
Plus
Fed.
Tax

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

7.10x15 or 8.00x14 *13.88 Plus Fed. Tax

- This Is a Sears Retreaded Full Cap Tire
- Only Carefully Selected Casings Are Used
- New Tire Tread Depth for Greater Wear
- Made With 100% Cold Rubber

Rubber Safety Buttons between treads keep treads open and working for quick, safer stops.

Thousands of Hooked Edges, deep gripping edges bite into pavement as soon as brakes are applied.

WHITEWALLS REDUCED

ALLSTATE Nylon

NYLON Whitewall

- Whitewall made with Du Pont Hypalon prevents cracking
- Repels moisture damage
- Resists heat damage

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

7.10x15 or 8.00x14 *13.88 Plus Fed. Tax

each 6.70x15 Whitewall plus fed. tax

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Once Over Lightly

(Continued From Page C-3)

chance by couple of magazines. Missouri also will be potent factor. The "line" favors Oklahoma.

There was a three-way tie in the Southwest Conference last season among Texas, TCU and Arkansas and another wild scramble is anticipated.

The magazines choose Texas, Arkansas, Baylor and TCU in that order. Minneapolis, however, predicts Texas Christian will sail through conference unbeaten... and likely the whole season if Horned Frogs can get past SC.

Harvard is favored over Yale and Cornell in the Ivy League, while Wyoming is tabbed over Utah and New Mexico in the Rockies... with the Cowboys given good chance of posting unbeaten record and drawing a bowl bid if they can handle the Air Force in their top non-conference struggle.

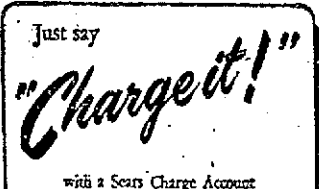
Unique Wrestling Main Event Billed

A unique wrestling main event is planned for Auditorium fans Friday night. A tag team match, featuring one standard sized and one midget grappler on each team, will send The Preacher and The Rebel against Cowboy Hutton and Otto Bowman.

Two other matches are included on the card.

City League Baseball

AT WILSON HIGH
12 noon—Twin Boys vs. B. Merchants; 2:30—Mac's Helcats vs. Mira Mar TV.
AT CITY COLLEGE
1 p.m.—Local 148 vs. Westminster Merchants.



Park Free "Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS** Downtown Long Beach Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth, HEMlock 5-0121

Our Rulla Nabs La Jolla Mile

\$1,613 Double 3rd High at Del Mar

By MAC MCGUIRE

DEL MAR—Duplicating his triumph in the six furlong Oceanside Handicap earlier in the meeting, Mrs. John D. Hertz' Our Rulla went wire to wire to capture the \$16,550 La Jolla Mile Saturday, just lasting to withstand the furious rush of Nagea by a nose.

First Balcony was third by another length and Djedda Pat fourth in the 11-horse field after Plush Horse, Gem Town and Azure's Orphan had been scratched.

Not only did Mrs. Hertz' star 3-year-old win the second stepping stone to the Del Mar Derby on August 27, but he equalled the track record of 1.35 for the flat mile.

Third choice in the betting, Our Rulla, ridden by Johnny Longden, paid \$9.80, \$7.60 and \$4.80 across the board for his supporters in the crowd of 18,129. Net to the winner was \$8,925.

KING'S MARSHALL was the 3-1 favorite after running second to Eddie Schmidt against older horses in the San Diego Handicap a week ago, but he lacked a punch Saturday and was never a threat, finishing ninth.

Longden sent Our Rulla to the front at the break, but he lost his lead to the middle of the home stretch before the winner could shake the roan colt loose. Meanwhile Nagea was closing full of run on the outside and just missed catching Our Rulla at the wire.

BUT FOR the thrills generated by the La Jolla Mile, the \$1,613 double payoff on the combination of



JOHNNY LONGDEN
'Old Moneybags' Again

Del Mar Charts

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds Purse \$2,300. Claiming price \$400.			
Horse	W. Odds	PP Fin. Odds	
Our Rulla, 114, Jockey Longden	3-1	2-1	1st
Baron El Jay, 112, Campos	1-1	10-1	2nd
Tranquil Vic, 111, P. Moreno	5-1	3-1	3rd
Black Jade, 114, Costa	7-1	15-1	4th
Deep Current, 114, Langway	4-1	8-1	5th
Bayou Belle, 112, Hardest	5-1	15-1	6th
O Sue, 112, Frazier	2-1	20-1	7th
Home Town Hero, 114, Maese	10-1	20-1	8th
Yearling Hill, 114, Costa	4-1	25-1	9th
Continued, 114, Burns	4-1	12-1	10th
Time—2:24, 1:45, 1:16, 1:04			
Scratches—None			

REBEATER had speed from beginning, forged to front while between horses, midway of stretch, held on gamely under strong pressure. CARMEN'S REWARD was slow to settle, closed lot of ground in last quarter while cutting up between horses, came to outside in last sixteenth, ROYAL RESERVE moved over on inside in last fourteenth, came out between horses in last fourteenth.

International League
Columbus 8, Buffalo 4 (14 innings).
Miami 8, Montreal 7.
New York 7, Toronto 5.
Rochester 11, Richmond 10.



FIRST ENTRY

Little Jerry Barber of Los Angeles Saturday became the first golfer to enter the second annual Orange County Open at Mesa Verde CC in Costa Mesa, Oct. 12-16.

RACES ACROSS THE NATION

Silver Spoon Rears, Loses to Royal Native in Matron

CHICAGO (UPI)—Royal Native galloped from an outside post position Saturday to victory in the \$56,300 Arlington Matron Handicap, beating top rival Silver Spoon in time-equaling the record for the stake.

Royal Native, the 2-1 second choice of the crowd of 26,365, shared top weight of 128 pounds with Silver Spoon and was ridden by Bill Hartack. She was clocked at 1:50 1/2, tying the time established by Estacion in 1958, the best clocking so far in the 27 runnings of the event.

It was Royal Native's seventh stakes victory this year compared to five for Silver Spoon, rated with Royal Native as the leading contender for honors as handicap filly of the year.

SILVER SPOON, piloted by Willie Shoemaker, was the 7-5 favorite in the mile and one-eighth run, but jumped at the start and managed to hold third at the wire. Mrs. W. H. Veenneman's Woodlawn finished second, but was clearly outclassed by the winner.

Royal Native returned \$64.00, \$4.00 and \$2.80. Woodlawn paid \$8.60 and \$3.80 and Silver Spoon \$2.60 to show.

"She just simply ran real hard," Hartack said, "she was the best mare in there. I put her into a drive at the half-mile pole, even though she was in good position, and she simply ran from there."

Shoemaker said that Silver Spoon "should have won, but for that bad start. Silver Spoon was up in the air in the gate when the man pulled it."

ROYAL NATIVE was well placed in the early stages, but when the race moved to the front, she was slightly out of position. She was forced to move back to the outside, but she was able to hold her position and win the race.

SILVER SPOON was the favorite in the mile and one-eighth race, but she was out of position at the start and was forced to move back to the outside. She was able to hold her position and win the race.

WOODLAWN was the second choice in the mile and one-eighth race, but she was out of position at the start and was forced to move back to the outside. She was able to hold her position and win the race.

ROYAL NATIVE was the third choice in the mile and one-eighth race, but she was out of position at the start and was forced to move back to the outside. She was able to hold her position and win the race.

SILVER SPOON was the fourth choice in the mile and one-eighth race, but she was out of position at the start and was forced to move back to the outside. She was able to hold her position and win the race.

WOODLAWN was the fifth choice in the mile and one-eighth race, but she was out of position at the start and was forced to move back to the outside. She was able to hold her position and win the race.

ROYAL NATIVE was the sixth choice in the mile and one-eighth race, but she was out of position at the start and was forced to move back to the outside. She was able to hold her position and win the race.

SILVER SPOON was the seventh choice in the mile and one-eighth race, but she was out of position at the start and was forced to move back to the outside. She was able to hold her position and win the race.

WOODLAWN was the eighth choice in the mile and one-eighth race, but she was out of position at the start and was forced to move back to the outside. She was able to hold her position and win the race.

ROYAL NATIVE was the ninth choice in the mile and one-eighth race, but she was out of position at the start and was forced to move back to the outside. She was able to hold her position and win the race.

SILVER SPOON was the tenth choice in the mile and one-eighth race, but she was out of position at the start and was forced to move back to the outside. She was able to hold her position and win the race.

WOODLAWN was the eleventh choice in the mile and one-eighth race, but she was out of position at the start and was forced to move back to the outside. She was able to hold her position and win the race.

ROYAL NATIVE was the twelfth choice in the mile and one-eighth race, but she was out of position at the start and was forced to move back to the outside. She was able to hold her position and win the race.

SILVER SPOON was the thirteenth choice in the mile and one-eighth race, but she was out of position at the start and was forced to move back to the outside. She was able to hold her position and win the race.

WOODLAWN was the fourteenth choice in the mile and one-eighth race, but she was out of position at the start and was forced to move back to the outside. She was able to hold her position and win the race.

ROYAL NATIVE was the fifteenth choice in the mile and one-eighth race, but she was out of position at the start and was forced to move back to the outside. She was able to hold her position and win the race.

155 JR. GOLFERS AT LAKEWOOD

A field of 155 boys and girls will compete in the Lakewood Junior Golf Tournament at Lakewood golf course Monday.

Among top entries are Lakewood's own Bob Clark and Roger Cleveland, Terry Small of Virginia CC, and Long Beach City Junior champion Larry Sorenson of Los Serranos.

Thompson Seeks New Speed Mark

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS—America's fastest auto driver becomes the third man this year to try to smash the world auto speed record, starting today. The record is 394 mph.

The first man died trying, and the second was foiled by mechanical troubles.

Mickey Thompson, a 31-year-old drag strip operator from El Monte, Calif., was busy Saturday preparing his four-engine Challenge I for an attempt to travel more than 400 miles per hour.

DR. NATHAN OSTICH, a 50-year-old Los Angeles physician, called a halt to his week of record attempts early Saturday after a recurrence of trouble stopped his jet-powered Flying Caduceus.

Ram Trainer Versatile

(Continued From Page C-3)

once a week. But, I'll say this, heaven help the first guy he catches out. I'll be 'goodbye' for sure.

"Gillman (Sid) wanted a check every night. I'll never forget the night I checked a rookie named Bird from Arizona. He was in his room reading. I flicked his light and told him to hit the sack.

"After I checked a few more, Sid and I went out for a beer. Man, was I surprised when we walk in and see the rookie dancing with some gal.

"Sid and I took the kid back to the dormitory. Sid left him on the porch and climbed the stairs to the boy's room on the third floor. He threw the kid's clothes into a suitcase and dropped them out the third story window to the porch. 'Get out,' he said. Luckily, the kid had a car."

But now, under Waterfield, Menefee's problems have decreased.

"Some of the players used to figure up excuses to come to the sidelines and see me just to get out of practice.

"But Waterfield has a new rule. Before a player can leave the field, he must first check personally with Bob and tell him why he is leaving the field. It's surprising how this has cut down on injuries!"

Low Net to Sell

Bob Sellyer took low net honors with a 64 in the Virginia Country Club Saturday golf sweepstakes.

Low net: Bob Sellyer 72-64, Terry Moore 72-65, Herb Walgren 81-64, Ralph Settle 81-64, Roy Sawyer 76-67, Harry Boucher 78-69, Tom McCarty 73-66, Dr. Julius Holmes 85-69, Jack Hammon 80-69.

Fishin' Facts

Seal Beach Pier—110 passengers on 4 boats caught 155 bonito, 27 barracuda, 1 white sea bass, 13 halibut.

Major Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
CLUB	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	30	22	.577
New York	29	23	.558
Baltimore	28	24	.538
Cleveland	27	25	.519
Washington	26	26	.500
St. Louis	25	27	.481
Philadelphia	24	28	.462
Pittsburgh	23	29	.443
Detroit	22	30	.424

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
CLUB	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	31	21	.596
St. Louis	30	22	.577
Philadelphia	29	23	.558
Cincinnati	28	24	.538
San Francisco	27	25	.519
Los Angeles	26	26	.500
San Diego	25	27	.481
San Francisco	24	28	.462
San Francisco	23	29	.443

EASTERN LEAGUE			
CLUB	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	31	21	.596
St. Louis	30	22	.577
St. Louis	29	23	.558
St. Louis	28	24	.538
St. Louis	27	25	.519
St. Louis	26	26	.500
St. Louis	25	27	.481
St. Louis	24	28	.462
St. Louis	23	29	.443

INDIVIDUAL BATTING			
Player	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	31	21	.596
St. Louis	30	22	.577
St. Louis	29	23	.558
St. Louis	28	24	.538
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Player	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	31	21	.596
St. Louis	30	22	.577
St. Louis	29	23	.558
St. Louis	28	24	.538
St. Louis	27	25	.519
St. Louis	26	26	.500
St. Louis	25	27	.481
St. Louis	24	28	.462
St. Louis	23	29	.443

INDIVIDUAL BATTING			
Player	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	31	21	.596
St. Louis	30	22	.577
St. Louis	29	23	.558
St. Louis	28	24	.538
St. Louis	27	25	.519
St. Louis	26	26	.500
St. Louis	25	27	.481
St. Louis	24	28	.462
St. Louis	23	29	.443

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING			
Player	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	31	21	.596
St. Louis	30	22	.577
St. Louis	29	23	.558
St. Louis	28	24	.538
St. Louis	27	25	.519
St. Louis	26	26	.500
St. Louis	25	27	.481
St. Louis	24	28	.462
St. Louis	23	29	.443

Y this, heaven help the first guy
oodbye' for sure.

ed a check every night. I'll never
ed a rookie named Bird from
room reading. I flicked his light

PALZET—Dorothy, 13, of 763 Via Carmelita, died Thursday. Surviving are stepfather, Harold Pickens; mother, sister, Nina; brother, James. Service will be in Waukegan, Ill.

STEINER (Fresno)—Florence, died July 24. She was a resident of Long Beach more than 35 years.

LEE (Downey)—Rosa B., 89, of 11816 S. La Reina Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Verna Nichols, Mrs. Eugene Woodrume; son, H. H. Lee; brothers, Tom and Herbert Stewart; sisters, Mrs. Claude Durbin, Mrs. Zella Altembaugh. Service Monday, 1 p.m., White Funeral Home Chapel, Bellflower.

SANDER (Norwalk)—Miss Joan Elizabeth, 17, 14408 S. Funston St., died Thursday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Sander; sisters, Miss Kathryn Sander and Mrs. Gretchen Sprague. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Chapel of Memories, Norwalk.

NICHOLS (Compton)—Douglas B., 56, of 1215 S. Tamarind St., died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Helen; three

sons, Bill, Douglas Jr. and Jack Lloyd; three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Taylor, Miss Judy and Miss Georgia; brother, Jack L.; and one sister, Mrs. Allene Ritter, and three grandchildren. Service Monday, 10 a.m., First Church of the Nazarene, Compton.

HEADED FOR SUCCESS IN BEAUTY CAREER



Winning a scholarship gave Mary Anne Trujillo her choice of beauty schools — and she chose Marinello as the best start toward her goal of a top job soon, and some day having her own salon. Marinello's record shows over 15,000 graduates own their own beauty shops, and 4 out of 5 salons say "Marinello Grads Preferred" when looking for help. In the photo, Miss Trujillo is receiving her scholarship from Henri L. Vallette, president of the Rotary Club of Southwest Los Angeles Foundation, which made the award. At left is Dan Spellman, director of enrollment at Marinello. Enrollment is now open for new classes at Marinello Beauty Schools in Downtown Los Angeles, Long Beach, and Van Nuys. (Adv.)

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and NEW!

...about what's NEW in Long Beach-Lakewood stores — see the big

BACK TO SCHOOL SECTION

appearing in the Press-Telegram of Aug. 24 and in the Independent of Aug. 25. Don't miss it!

Good Future Stressed for Beauty Experts

One of the fastest growing professions in California is the beauty field, where new opportunities arise daily, due to our many new communities and ever-increasing population. Beauty is an excellent-paying profession, too, and like anything worth doing, it requires careful preparation and training.

You must have a state license to be a beautician in California, and the California State Board examination is the stiffest in the nation.

That Marinello School of Beauty students receive the best possible training is proved by their consistently high rating on state exams and their later success.

One of the factors that contribute to the Marinello graduate's thorough training is the amount of time she spends during the 1600-hour course in acquiring actual practical experience. Marinello knows the importance of theory and provides an excellent foundation in basic theory. But Marinello knows, too, that nothing can take the place of actual experience. Marinello conducts its own large well-equipped beauty salon where students become adept at all phases of beauty culture through working on the hundreds of customers

Good Brushing Needed on Hair

Baldness in men and women is increasing. The marked sparseness of the woman's crowning glory is the widening of the part, the scalp becomes more visible. Brushes play a very important part in stimulating the scalp. Be sure to have the proper brush, a natural bristle brush. Hair brushed with an offending brush will split and tear hair out by the roots.

Rush Scalp Clinic recommends regular shampooing with the Rush new Violet Shampoo weekly. Daily brushing with a moderately soft natural-bristle brush.

The Rush Scalp Clinic asks clients to save hair fall from brush and comb; so it can be checked. The problem is not serious, but can be unpleasant and embarrassing.

Call for appointment or come to the Rush Scalp Clinic, 122 W. 1st St., for free examination for your hair and scalp conditions.

who seek low-cost quality beauty services. "Our graduates are not beginners," says a Marinello official, "but operators with real experience, able to tackle their first position with confidence and ability."

At the Marinello School of Beauty, 416 Pine Ave., Long Beach (over Sav-On Drug) you will find friendly Marinello consultants to discuss the possibilities of a career in beauty with you. Enrollment is now open for classes starting in September.

Installation by Insurance Association

New officers of the Long Beach Insurance Assn. will be installed Friday night, Aug. 26, at the Petroleum Club.

New president will be Ted Mahl. Paul Goodman will be vice-president, and Dean Harris assumes the offices of secretary-treasurer. Directors include Pauline Kincaid, John Hanbery, Charles Malcom, Myrl Ott, George L. Richards, and the immediate past-president, Ken Patterson.

August will be a busy month for the insurance men. Last Thursday they hosted the beauties of the International Beauty Congress at a special luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel.

On Monday, Aug. 22, they will attend a regional dinner meeting of the California Assn. of Insurance Agents, to be held at the Hacienda Hotel, San Pedro. Speakers will include Milton R. Cheverton, president of the state association, from San Diego, and Lyle Huggins, Long Beach state director. Fred Single will preside.

Yank Visitors Top W. Germans

SALZBURG, Austria (AP)—Americans have topped West Germans in this festival city as the No. 1 tourists, the first time in Salzburg history that citizens of another nation have outnumbered neighboring Germans. The city was visited in July by 16,209 Americans and 15,085 West Germans.

Spray-Free Food, Fruit Are Offered

Sometime ago an article appeared in one of the leading monthly magazines entitled, "We feed our hogs better than we do our children." This was a very startling statement to make but the next few paragraphs bore out the truth of the matter.

It went on to say that most people engaged in raising hogs, cattle etc., were very much concerned about feeding them a balanced ration and using only the highest quality products. This was both good common sense as well as economy for the mature animals proved far superior in weight, quality and value to others fed cheaper feed.

However, many who used such wise judgment in the care and feeding of their stock seemed to take little time in studying nutrition for the benefit of their own family.

If an X-ray were available for use in determining the true value of food it would prove that most so-called lower priced items would be the most expensive to buy as they contained the least in food value.

Enjoy a new shopping adventure and be introduced to spray-free fruits and vegetables and dozens of other food items without harmful additives or adulterations at Haseltine's 638 E. 4th St.

Japan to Send Envoy

SAN MARINO, (AP)—Japan has established diplomatic relations with this world's smallest republic.

BIG SAVINGS

in
HEALTH FOODS

AUG. 7 THRU 11th

SEVERAL
GOOD
BARGAINS!

HASELTINE'S

638 EAST 4th ST.
CLOSED SATURDAYS
OPEN SUNDAYS
HE 5-3653

SURE CURE FOR BALDNESS!

• BEWARE OF FALLING HAIR
• ELIMINATE DANDRUFF
• PROMOTE HAIR GROWTH

GUARANTEED RESULTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN
WITH SCALP DISORDERS AND DISEASES
STOP ITCHING — FREE EXAMINATION
HOME TREATMENT FOR OUT-OF-TOWN CLIENTS

CLOSED MONDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST

RUSH SCALP CLINIC

122 W. 1ST ST.
CENTRAL BUILDING
SUSAN RUSH, Owner and Operator, Formerly With Carle Hair Clinic

ROOM 222
HEmlock 2-9990

How Can Choosing a Man Who Displays this Symbol MEAN



GREATER SECURITY FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY?

This man is an independent insurance specialist. He is free to select the best fire and casualty insurance for your car, home or business out of hundreds of policies available. And he gives you continuing service—helps you collect when you have a claim.

You can't get all these advantages when you buy insurance directly from an insurance company. So be sure you buy your insurance through an independent insurance agent.



You can be sure you have the kinds of insurance you need when you insure through an Independent Insurance Agent. So look for this seal before you buy insurance. Only an Independent Insurance Agent can display it.



**HOW CAN
YOU BE SURE**
you are
dealing with
an Independent
Insurance Agent?

**LOOK FOR
THIS SEAL**
before you buy
insurance.
Only an Independent
Agent can display it.

Prince Andrew on Yacht Trip

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP)—Beaming little Prince Andrew, 6 months old, joined the rest of the royal family aboard the yacht Britannia Saturday after an overnight journey from London.

His mother, Queen Elizabeth II; father, Prince Philip; brother, Prince Charles, and sister, Princess Anne, have been touring the Orkney and Shetland Islands.

After a brief stay on the Britannia, Andrew and his family went to Balmoral Castle, the royal summer home.

Strike Settled at Zenith Radio

CHICAGO (UPI)—A federal mediator Saturday announced settlement of a four-day-old strike at the Zenith Radio Corp. plant here.

Wage increases of 6 to 9 cents an hour were granted. George L. Kennedy, of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation service, said company officials and representatives of the striking Independent Radiotronic Workers of America (Ind.) agreed to compromise terms suggested by his agency.

'Hangars-On'

LONDON (UPI)—More and more pigeons are taking up permanent residence at London Airport, an official reported Saturday. "They seem to like it here," he said.

ATTENTION RETIRED!

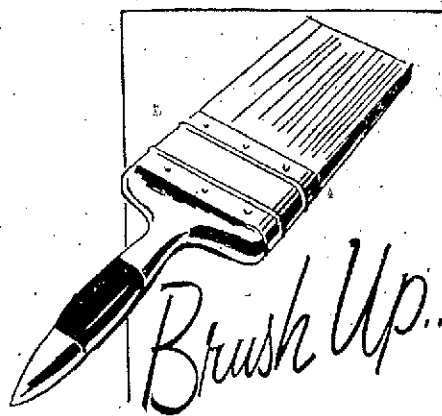
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ROOMS OR APARTMENTS

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Look your house over, inside and out. Is repainting—or any other major "upkeep" job—needed now? Then act now. Get contractors' estimates; and if you can use low-cost credit, see us about

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and the Federal Reserve System"

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General Insurance
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SUITE 403
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& SONS**
Complete Insurance Service
Representing Stock Insurance Co.
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INSURANCE AGENCY**
KEN PATTERSON—LOUIS J. ANFINSON
All Lines of Personal and
Business Insurance
3745 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-7921

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Insurance
"Engineered Protection"
Home Auto—Life—Business
501 E. Willow St. GA 4-8631

HENRY DURANT JR.
INSURANCE BROKER
"Marine Insurance Specialist"
5918 E. Second St. GE 9-4513

AL THORNQUIST
General Insurance
Service
4559 Gundry Ave. GA 4-8255

HADLEY & DOUGHERTY
Insurance Brokers
1140 E. San Antonio Dr. GA 4-1621

PAINE, EBRIGHT CO.
"Service Beyond the Contract"
507 E. Broadway HE 7-2735

JACK P. HAMMOND
Complete Insurance Service
Convenient Terms
4105 E. Seventh St. GE 4-7401

**GEORGE A. RICHARDS
& SONS, Inc.**
647 E. Fourth St. HE 6-2289

**LYLE HUGGINS
INSURANCE AGENCY**
"Right-Cost"
"Best Personal Service"
528 E. Broadway HE 6-9837

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RANDALL**
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Every Kind of Insurance
3913 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-0736

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GENERAL INSURANCE
Auto—Fire—Life
Representing L. B. Physicians
Health Plan
416 Pine HE 2-7869

JOHN E. DAVIS
Insurance Agency
"Don't Worry About It...
Insure It!"
3643 Atlantic Ave. GA 7-8117

**MYRL OTT
INSURANCE**
John Vosburg
Associate

CLARENCE DEAN
General Insurance
4107 E. 7th St. GE 3-0931

BILL WILSON CO.
Personalized Insurance Service
Suite 3
844 Pacific Ave. HE 7-3627

**WORSHAM and
ASSOCIATES**
Analysis of Insurance Problems
936 Atlantic NE 6-6668; HE 2-8491

**BERRY MERRITT
INSURANCE, INC.**
"Protecting Individuals and
Industry Since 1918"
417 Atlantic Ave. HE 7-1279

**DECKERT'S
INSURANCE SERVICE**
Insurance—All Types
100 East Willow St. GA 4-0919

**HATTERY AND
BRAMBLE, INC.**
"Department Store of Insurance"
425 East First St. HE 6-2217

OPEN 3 NIGHTS - Monday, Thursday, Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. . . . Other days, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



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"Charge It"
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Charge
Account
Pay within 30 days, no
service charge . . . or
make monthly pay-
ments, small service
charge.

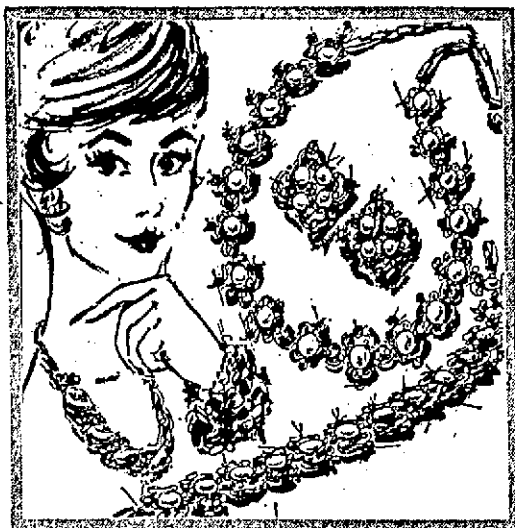
SEARS Long Beach

Sensational Values! One Day Only! Be Early!



Save
1.99

Regular 5.98 Nylon Bouffants
Fluffy and full bouffant at a special
low price. Smooth-fitting nylon tricot
torso. Hand washable. White, S-M-L.
3⁹⁹



Costume Jewelry Sale!
Big assortment of necklaces
earrings, bracelets. Many match-
ing pieces. Outstanding value!
5 FOR \$1
plus tax



Women's Fabric Casuals
Wide selection of comfortable, popu-
lar fabric casuals. Newest shapes and
styles. Be early for best choice. Save!
1⁹⁷



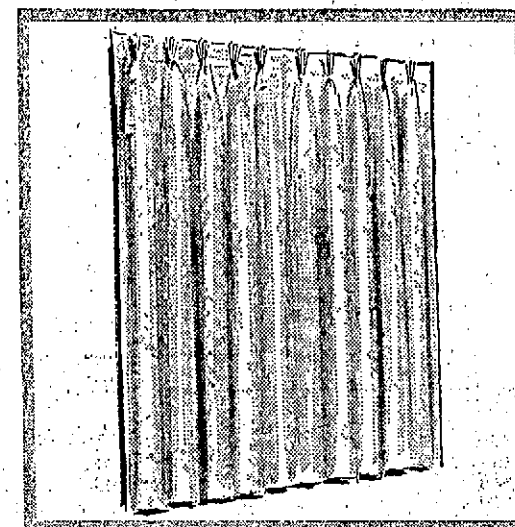
Regular 59c Stretch Anklets
Famous Bon Lon stretch ank-
lets in misses' sizes 9-11.
Available in white only. Buy
several pair at this price!
3⁹⁹
PAIR



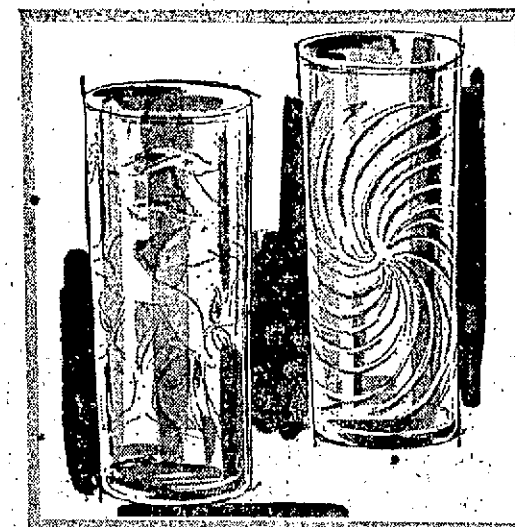
Cotton Broadcloth Bras
White cotton bra, circular
stitched for accentuated uplift
and firm support. In sizes 32-
38, A-B-C cup. Save at Sears!
3 FOR \$1



Regular \$1 Cotton Corduroy
Washable, colorfast Fairloom cotton.
For skirts, dresses, shirts, jackets.
Many colors. 36 and 39" widths.
68^c
yd.



Save 1.99 on 5.95 Draperies
Lovely draperies with tiny design of
Lurex thread woven into firm drap-
ery fabric. Choice of colors. 48x84".
3⁹⁹
pr.



Big Decorated Tumblers
"Gazelle" pattern in white,
"Pinwheel" design in blue.
16 and 22-ounce sizes. Ideal
for cool drinks. Save now!
6⁸⁸
FOR



Save
57c

Men's 1.25 White T-Shirts
100% combed cotton body, wide
Dacron® polyester reinforced neck-
band. Shrinkage controlled. Men's
sizes. Unusual value. Sears low price!
68^c
ea.
or 3 for 82



Save
5.99

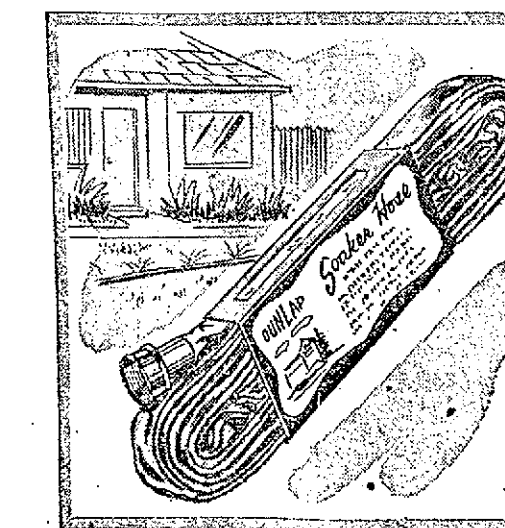
Men's Regular 14.98 Sportcoat
Lightweight, cool, tailored comfort.
Wrinkle-resistant, 3-button styling.
Grey, blue, tan. Sizes: 36-46, regular,
longs. Be early for better selection!
Bondyne Slacks; grey, blue, brown, 28-42.....4.88
8⁹⁹



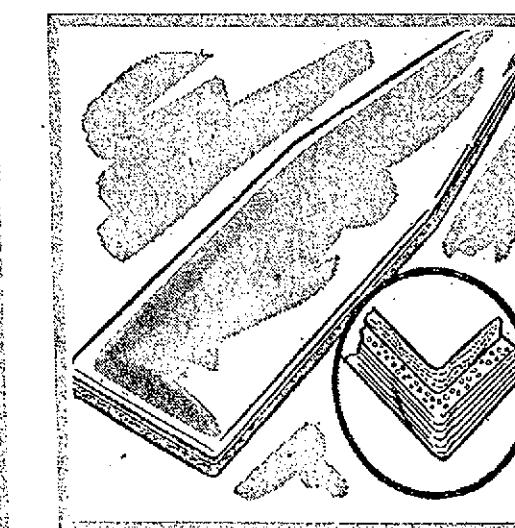
Men's Bedford Cord Pants
Campus slacks with flap hip pockets,
slightly tapered legs, cuffs. Tan,
brown, charcoal. Sizes 29 to 42. Save!
1⁹⁹



Boys' Short Sleeve Shirts
Cotton gingham plaids, assorted
prints, patterns. Wash 'n wear. 6-16.
3 for 1.60 Orlon socks;
Size 8-11. 5 for 82
78^c
or 4 for 83



Regular 69c Sprinkler Soaker
20-foot length. Vinyl plastic. Perfor-
ated for sprinkling or thorough soak-
ing of lawns or ground. Save at Sears!
3⁹

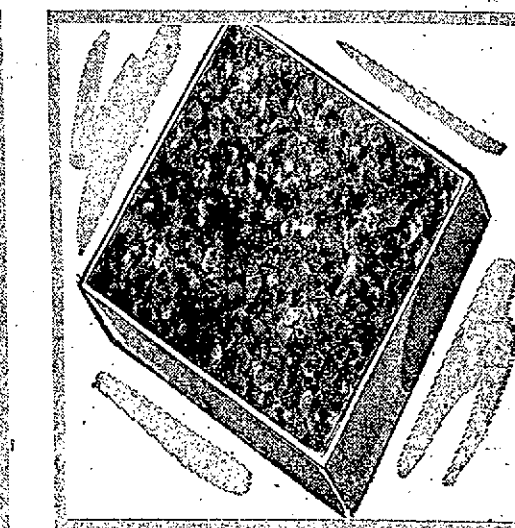


2.69 Ironing Pad and Cover
Triple layer pad cover fits better and
is easy to attach. Long-wearing mat-
erial. Unusual value. Sears low price!
1²²



Save 99c

Regular 1.98 Bedroom Fixture
Sparkling leaf design, 2-light fixture,
at Sears-Long Beach low, low price.
A one-day-only special! Now only . . .
99^c



Regular 99c Dichondra Flat
Full 18"x18" flat of beautiful, lush
green lawn, ready to transplant.
15-lbs. Dichondra Food1.98
68^c

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or your money back"

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HEmlock 5-0121

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FRIDAY
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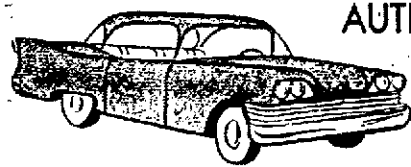
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — 1009 6-1721
1834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9129
1624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — ME 3-9764
5054 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEMlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1960

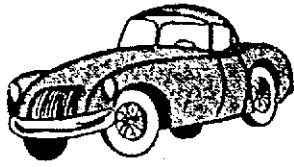
SECTION D



AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

SEE CLASSIFICATION 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

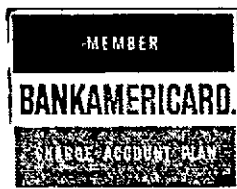
New Car DIRECTORY



AC, "Aceca"-"Bristol"	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-4457
ALFA-ROMEO	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Import Mfrs., 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peters Bros. (Imports)	TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	
AUSTIN-HEALEY	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	
Brewster Gray	GA 4-0751
3515 Atlantic	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK John M. Stokes	TO 7-1721
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	
Town & Country Imports, Inc.	NE 8-7848
609 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	
BORGWARD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 L.B. Blvd.	GA 6-4457
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin — Imports	NE 1-1123
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton	
BUICK	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Campbell Buick, 1831 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2751
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark	NE 5-7141
150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton	TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Avalon Motors	TE 4-6448
900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	
ORANGE COUNTY Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach	LE 6-6588
CADILLAC	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2241
CHEVROLET	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421
Cornier Chevrolet, 601 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.	GA 6-3341
Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Bill Barnett Chevrolet	NE 9-3060
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.	
Paramount Chevrolet Co.	TO 1-7271
11212 Firestone Blvd., Downey	
Stanley Chevrolet	UN 3-8781
1-980 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk	
ORANGE COUNTY Eddie Hopper Chevrolet	GE 1-6595; JE 4-2700
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	LE 6-6506
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	
CHRYSLER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2871
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Moothart, Inc.	NE 2-7171
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
CITROEN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827
COMET	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L.B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Lou Harrison	TO 6-1761
17617 So. Bellflower Blvd.	
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	
Sachs & Sons	TO 9-1105
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	
CONTINENTAL	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	
CORVAIR	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet	GE 3-7421
3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	
Cornier Chevrolet, 601 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry	GA 6-3341
Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	
CORVETTE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet	GE 3-7421
3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	
DKW	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
DAIMLER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD C. Standlee Martin	GA 4-2010
2789 Long Beach Blvd.	
DART	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-9081
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Chet Rodgers Motors	TE 2-4561
1640 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro	
DE SOTO	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Bob McClure DeSoto-Plymouth	GA 2-1296
51st and Atlantic	
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0011

DODGE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8601
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Seavely & Langford	NE 1-6163
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton	TO 6-9081
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	
ENGLISH FORD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	
Sachs & Sons	TO 9-1105
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	
FALCON	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
FIAT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Import Mfrs., 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peters Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	
ORANGE COUNTY Garden Grove Imports, 6942 Garden Grove Blvd.	
FORD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
Hale Young Ford Co.	GE 8-1156
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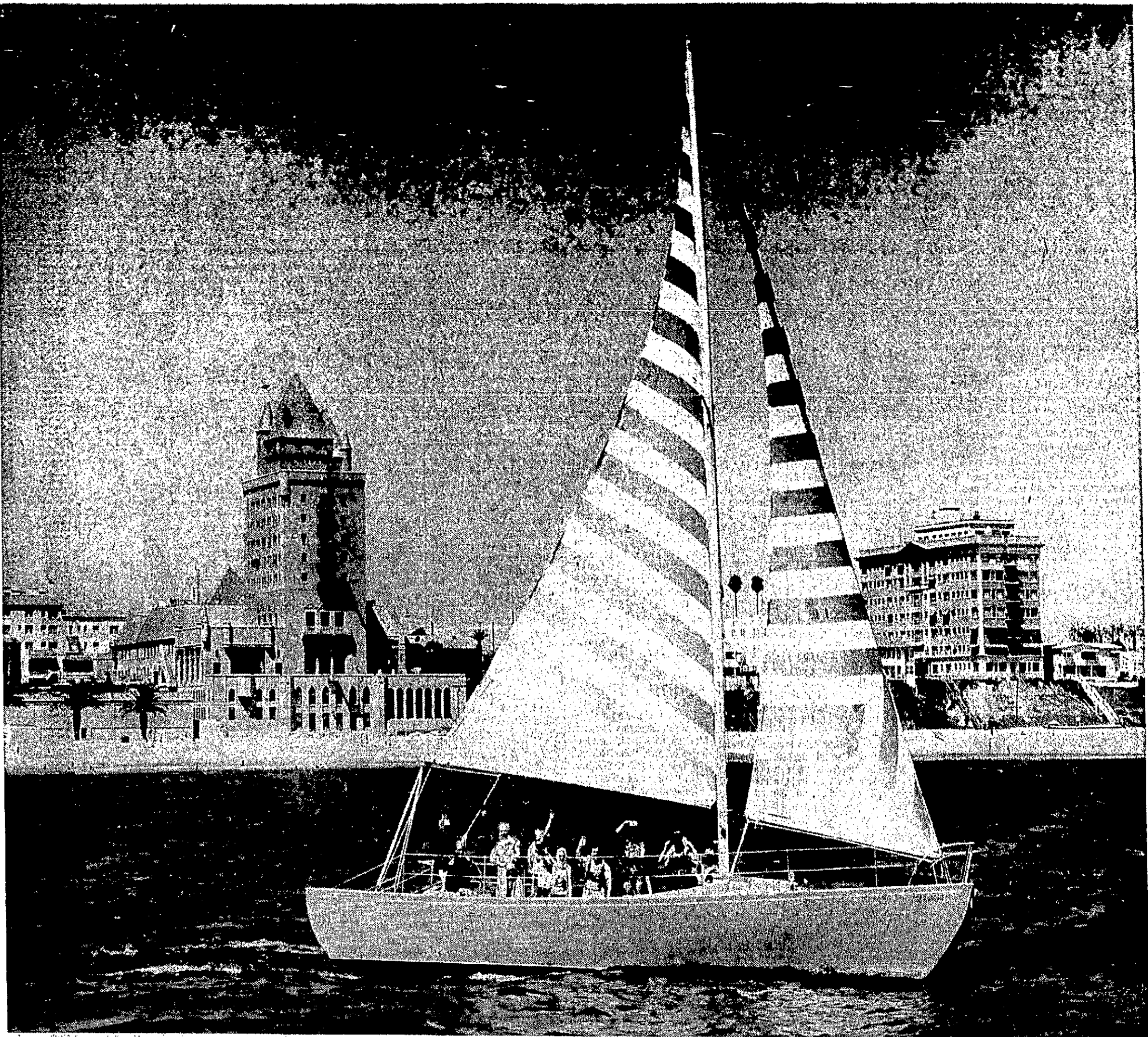
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ALOHA MEANS A WARM GREETING as well as being the name of the dashing 40-foot catamaran with its red hull and bright blue and white main and jib sails from which Pacific Coast Club members are hailing us. The stately clubhouse and

beach in the background (left) will be the setting for the annual PCC luau for members and guests slated for Aug. 19. At the Aloha's helm is "Skip" Creger whose firm this craft, the first Hawaiian-style catamaran built in the U. S. It is capable of

speeds up to 25 knots, certified by the U. S. Coast Guard to carry 30 passengers and is a familiar sight in Alamitos Bay. Tradewinds here from 10 to 25 miles almost every afternoon during the summer months make sailing conditions just about

like those in Hawaii. Now if you'll turn your binoculars on the nautical scene below you'll get a close-up of the carefree sailors. Their expressions leave no doubt that they're enjoying the cruise and anticipating the luau!



FOCUS YOUR BINOCULARS SEAWARD and in the roomy cockpit we find nine Pacific Coast Club members beaming through the salt spray. They're decidedly in a luau mood in their exotic prints and sport shirts topped off with flower leis. Surveying the beach where their Aug. 19 event will take place are planning committee members (left to right) Mrs. F. Reed Gilcrease,

Richard Oliver, Reed Gilcrease, Mrs. Ned Wiener, Mrs. Fred McDowell, Todd Westmoreland, Ned Wiener and (standing) "Skip" Creger, with cute Donna Gilcrease seated on the deck. There'll be a beach bar and succulent roast pig, dancing under the stars and a gay revue to entertain the more than 500 members and guests expected.

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUG. 14, 1960 SECTION W

Luau at PCC to Lure Throng

Some people go to Hawaii for their island fun, but Pacific Coast Club members and their guests will find the club's annual Luau set for Friday, August 19, the ideal place to enjoy exotic Polynesian food, romantic music, dancing under the stars and entertainment by some of Hawaii's most popular stars.

More than five hundred members of PCC and their sister club, the Los Angeles Athletic Club, will join with guests for cocktails on the beach beginning at 7 o'clock. This, in the islands, is called Manawa Inu, and is the time for good fellowship. Dinner will be served beginning at 7:30.

Fresh flower leis, flown directly from Honolulu for the party, will be presented to the ladies, by an island representative. Unusual decorations will transform the beach area into a tropical setting.

A FOUNTAIN of fruits and attractive Polynesian cold buffet will be a delightful beginning of a lavish dinner. The imu, or roasting pit on the beach, will contain succulent young pigs, juicy ribs and chicken prepared in delicate Hawaiian style. All will be mikomiko; ono—

very tasty. The beach bar will feature the popular tropical drinks of the islands.

Dancing under the stars to music by the "Coral Islanders" and the Paul King Trio will continue until the early morning hours. Max Reid and his revue featuring "Napua," Queen of Hula, will highlight the evening's entertainment.

ADVANCE reservations through PCC are necessary for members. Among those planning to attend and to entertain large groups of their friends are Messrs. and Mmes. R. G. McCarty, R. S. Teskey, Lester Reynolds, Charles E. Wise, Joaquin Martinez, Jack Price, Ned Wiener, J. Wm. Seeley, Al Wahl, Jim Leone and "Skip" Creger.

Also, Peter Green, B. H. Burke, Louise Wagner, Miss L. Wagner, Dorothy Lynn, Richard Henning, Charles Watson, Paul Molstead, W. H. Final, N. E. Wallin, N. V. B. Harman and Evelyn DuPont.

The PCC Starlighters, teenage sons and daughters of members, will hold their annual Junior Luau on the club beach Thursday, August 25.

Carey-Nesmith Say Vows

The charming, small chapel of St. Luke's Episcopal Church was setting for the recent late afternoon ceremony uniting in marriage Jane Frances Nesmith and David Andrew Carey in the presence of members of the two families.

The petite, red-tressed bride, daughter of prominent, long-time residents, Mr. and Mrs. Norris A. Nesmith, 34 58th Pl., was escorted by her father to the altar where the young couple knelt to say their double ring vows before the Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss.

A GOWN of youthful simplicity in ballerina length white chiffon over crepe was chosen for the bride's attire, and a shoulder length veil of illusion fell softly from a dainty crown of lustrous pearl orange blossoms. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and bouvardia. Nancy Viets, her only attendant, was in pink batiste and carried a nosegay of tiny pink roses.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nevin Carey of Phoenix, Ariz. He chose as his best man, Barry H. Herlihy of San Marino, an Alpha Tau Omega fraternity brother. Ushering the guests were James Arthur Nesmith, brother of the bride, and William O. Merritt Jr.

THE NEWLYWEDS were toasted with champagne at a small reception and buffet supper in the bride's parents' home and patio following the vow exchange. Mary Ann Durnin served as assistant hostess.

The new Mrs. Carey was graduated from Wilson High School and attended the Uni-



Mrs. David Andrew Carey

versity of Arizona where she met her future husband. She is a Pi Beta Phi.

Following a honeymoon at Hotel del Coronado the pair will make their home in Tucson where the bride will begin her senior year at the University and her husband will be in his fifth year in the School of Engineering.

Burge, Wallichs in Ceremony



Mrs. Guy Burge Jr.

A romance which had its inception at the University of Redlands culminated in marriage when Guy Burge Jr., son of the Guy Burges, 300 E. Neece St., took as his bride Linda Wallichs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Wallichs of Beverly Hills in recent late afternoon rites in Hollywood Methodist Church. Dr. Charles F. Kendall performed the double ring ceremony before 400 guests.

The bride's father, who is president and co-founder of Capitol Records, gave his daughter in marriage. She wore white Chantilly lace made en train, a coronet of pearls and crystals, and carried white orchids.

AQUA TAFETA was worn by her attendants, Linda Crain, Susan Wallichs, Linda Nordin, Jeanne Burge and Mrs. Jerry Uecker. Best man was Marshall Peterson and seating the guests were Ross Frank, James Quast, Donald Gerbig and Robert Wallichs. A garden reception followed in the Wallichs' home.

The bride was graduated from Marlborough School and attended the U. of Redlands from which her husband was graduated in June. He is also an alumnus of Jordan High School. They will live in Northern California.

ABYC Plans to Be Told

"Your Yacht Club Past, Present and Future" will be the theme of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's monthly meeting to be held in the clubhouse, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd., at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19, with Commodore Albert Vignolo Jr., in the skipper's chair.

Llewellyn Bixby Jr., a former commodore, will speak on "Past and Present Plans" and Vice Commodore Thomas F. Knight Jr. will have "Future Plans" as his topic.

Sidney T. Exley Jr., charter member, former commodore and a director, will report on the Dragon Olympic eliminations which were recently held on Lake Ponchartrain, New Orleans, La. Serving as crew with Thornton Hamlin, co-owner with Charles Kober, aboard the "Nokken," Exley was aboard when they won second place. "Chuck" Kober, as an alternate in the Dragon class Olympic Sailing Team files to Naples, Italy on Aug. 19.

The Lido 14 Fleet will host the social hour at the conclusion of the program with Messrs. and Mmes. Dale Berkliser, James G. Schaeffer Jr., Don Robertson and Dr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Gagnon, assisting fleet captain.

Kappa Delta Alums Meet

Kappa Delta sorority alumnae members will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Hanna, 730 Daisy Ave., with Mrs. C. B. Brothers as cohostess. Honored will be Mrs. Jonathan Booth who was recently awarded a citation of merit by the Muscular Dystrophy Association with gratitude for her "devoted participation in the fight against muscular dystrophy." Mrs. Booth was a representative of the sorority to the association during 1959 and served as Long Beach press chairman.

On Sept. 6 Mrs. Merrill Wright, 3145 San Anselmo, will be bridge hostess at 8 p.m.

Goodwill Friendship Tea Combines Aims and Fun

Does your nose know? Its scents, that is?

Here's a chance to find out, for perfume sniffing will be one of the features at the annual friendship tea of the Woman's Auxiliary to Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries on Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Goodwill, 800 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.

"Scents and Nonsense" is the party theme and it is being held to help swell the Auxiliary treasury so that the organization can give material assistance to Goodwill Industries' rehabilitation and welfare program. Current aim of the dedicated women is to help employ a professional training director for this phase of Goodwill's work with handicapped men and women.

AUXILIARY president Mrs. Minerva F. Tustin announced that the tea is open to all women (and men, too) who are interested in the advancement of opportunities for the handicapped of Long Beach and the harbor area. "Our purpose (our rehabilitation fund) is serious," she stated, "but we feel summer is no time for 'heavy' programs, so ours will be light and nonsensical."

The program will include a singing trio composed of Esther Thompson, Agnes Burchfiel and Kathleen Shafro, Mrs. Clovis Putney will give a reading, and Mmes. Charles Reed, Charles McNamara, Earl Radabaugh and R. F. Reynolds will present a skit.

Mrs. Bess Bulgin, executive secretary for the Auxiliary and Goodwill personnel director, will explain the rehabilitation and training program and the Auxiliary's

Sinai Barbecue

Temple Sinai Sisterhood will have a barbecue tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Rosen, 5420 La Pasada. Jessie Stein is in charge of reservations.

Vows Given at Chapel

Chapel of the Wedding Bells, Bellflower, was the setting for the recent wedding of Colleen Delaney, daughter of William D. Delaney, Lowell, Mich., and Glen D. Lovett Jr., son of Mrs. Glen Lovett Sr. of Van Nuys.

The bride wore a street-length Dior dress of blue chiffon and a hat of blue net and pearls.

Mrs. Ralph W. Day was maid of honor, her husband was best man. The newlyweds will make their home in Long Beach.

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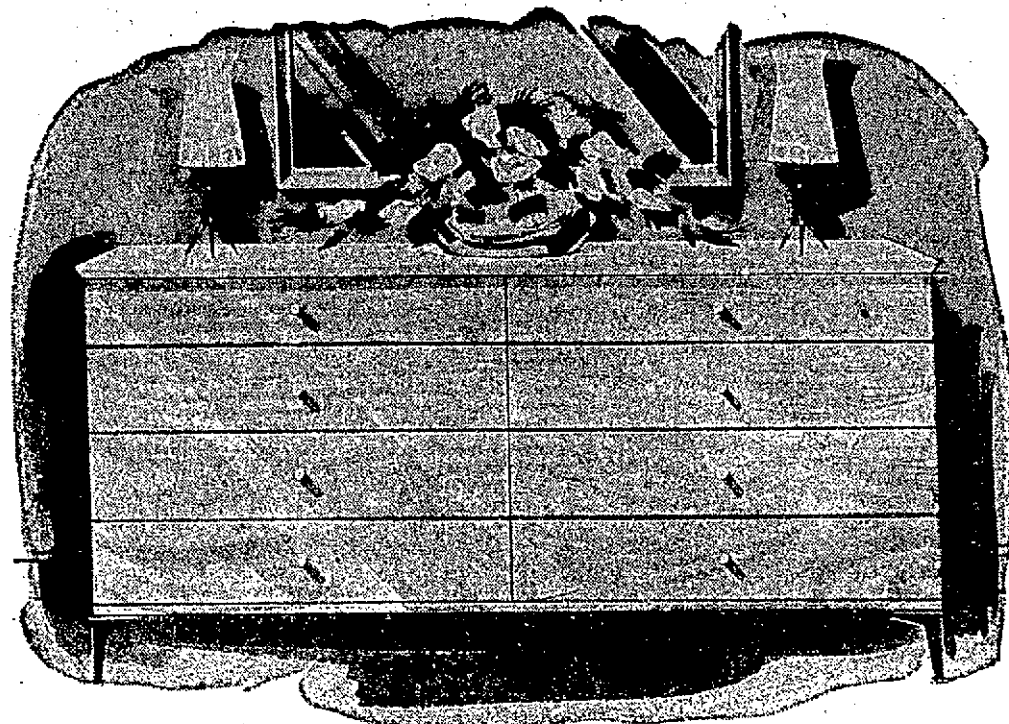
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View Behind Iron Curtain

By BETTY WENTWORTH

"The only time in Russia we heard recognition of America was when Van Cliburn played 'The Star Spangled Banner' at an American Embassy reception in Moscow," recalled Isabel (Pat) Patterson after her recent return from a tour through countries behind the Iron Curtain.

Following attendance at the International Real Estate convention she accompanied 65 Americans through Czechoslovakia, Poland and Russia. In each country they met with economic, political and housing specialists of embassy staffs.

Mrs. Patterson, attractive blonde Belmont Shore realtor, was by no means merely interested in housing. Her perceptive eye caught a lot of other significant impressions.

"IN PRAGUE," she stated, "we witnessed an event that occurs every five years—games and athletic contests that draw over 100,000 school children. They all dress alike and are completely regimented. In none of the countries were there smiles for the tourist—this was AFTER the U-2 incident," of course. There were few smiles anyway. Instead there was a look of serious dedication that should give us pause."

"Throughout the Soviet the women don't seem to want to be attractive. Clothing fabrics are shoddy and their figures are generally more dumpty than ours, so they succeed!"

IN WARSAW the traveler found the people far more independent than the Czechs. Tour directors and guides would say within anyone's hearing that they were NOT Communist party members. They even pointed out what America had done through the Marshall plan. The city was destroyed an unbelievable 85 per cent, according to Mrs. Patterson. Eight-story buildings are rising amidst the rubble that is still to be seen everywhere. The tour visited the notorious ghetto and saw the prison still standing in front of which is a beautiful plaque erected by American Jews in memory of those murdered there. The large Jewish population has been virtually wiped out.

"WE NEVER saw so many snagle-toothed people as in countries where they have socialized medicine" commented the visitor. "They have stainless steel fillings! Very few smoke and there are no cocktail bars except in big hotels. They drink only vodka and wine—that's high life in Iron Curtain countries!"

"Tourist accommodations were good but they really guarded against fraterniza-

White Satin Bridal Attire

At home at 2304 Spaulding St. Apt A after Aug. 27 will be newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. William Cyril Cupp who exchanged vows recently at Church of Reflections in Buena Park.

The bride is the former Esther Evangeline McHenry, formerly of Long Beach, and daughter of Mrs. Hildur E. McHenry of Westminster. She wore traditional white satin, floor length, and a pearl tiara.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cupp Sr. of Crescent City, is in the Navy serving aboard the USS Endurance.

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SOVIET SOUVENIRS

Dolls from Czechoslovakia and Russia, symphony records and a book of propaganda are among few mementos to be found among meager wares for sale in satellite countries and brought back by Isabel Patterson. She's holding a book written by journalists who accompanied Khrushchev on his American tour entitled "Face to Face With America."—(Staff photo.)

Say Vows in Brethren Ceremony

In an evening wedding ceremony recently solemnized in North Long Beach Brethren Church double rings were exchanged by Sandra Dee Collins, a native daughter of Long Beach, and Thomas William Petro, a native son of this city.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. Collins, 6542 Falcon Ave., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Petro, who now reside in San Pedro.

FOR HER marriage vows, the bride was gownned in traditional white Chantilly lace over tissue taffeta. Her sister, Linda, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Janet Wilson, Kathie Lamont, Bonnie Romero and Carol Summers. Flower girl was Deana Day Collins, also a sister of the bride, and ringbearer was Bill Petro, brother of the bridegroom.

Serving as best man was



Mrs. Thomas W. Petro

Bob Wright while ushers were Terry Wilson, Mickey Bryant, Robert Shaw and Charles Allen.

The new Mrs. Petro and her husband are both graduates of Jordan High. Following a honeymoon trip to the Sierras the newlyweds will reside at 6151 Orange Ave.

Camille Glogauer's Engagement Is Told

An announcement of wide social notice was made recently when the engagement of Camille Jane Glogauer and Charles L. Gossage, was revealed by her parents Dr. and Mrs. Otto L. Glogauer, Long Beach.

The popular young college pair will marry next summer. The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School where she was a member of the Ami Welfare Club. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Wilson High School, was a member of the U. S. Navy for two years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Keever of Lakewood.

She presently is enrolled at Long Beach State College. He is continuing his education at Orange Coast College where he is active in collegiate sports.



Camille Glogauer

Speaker at GOP Picnic

Rear Adm. Leslie E. Gehres, USN (ret) is to be speaker when Long Beach Council of Republican Women meets for its annual picnic Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Bixby Park.

Prominent Republicans from the county as well as local candidates will be guests, and the Long Beach Municipal Band will provide entertainment. Members may bring their families and friends. They are asked to bring their own picnic lunches and service with dessert and coffee being served by the Council.

Mobiles in Decor at Luau

A transformation will take place at the Petroleum Club next Saturday when club members endeavor to recreate an authentic island atmosphere for their big club luau. Decorations chairman, Mrs. Charles D. Linza, and her assistant, Mrs. Thomas A. Shaheen Jr., are draping the walls with coral-colored fishnet with huge starfish, coral fans and varicolored glass balls caught in the folds.

Enormous glittering mobiles, spinning overhead in the ballroom, will reflect a rainbow of color. A realistic clump of palm trees will be a focal point on the stage and in one corner of the bar room there will be a transported l'il grass shack over which straw monkeys will clamber.

On the dinner tables Hawaiian dolls, ti leaves and brilliant flowers will set the mood. Hosts and hostesses greeting guests are to be Messrs. and Mmes. Wilbur Harrison and Harry C. Carrothers.

Garden Rite Unites Pair

Georgia Marie Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Ross, Long Beach, became the bride of Hermann E. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cook of Pocatello, Idaho, at a recent ceremony held in the garden of her parent's home.

The bride wore a white lace over satin dress and carried a small ivory fan decorated with a single white orchid. She was graduated from Millikan High School.

girl, and Dixie Martin of San Diego, ring bearer. John Kimm was best man and Robert Ross the bride's brother was usher.

Hostesses at the reception held at the home after the ceremony were Mmes. Frances Tunstall, Edna Martin, Wayne Berkey and Jack Guinan. The newlyweds will honeymoon in San Diego where they will make their first home.

Kitchen Artists

Some kitchen artists like to use scissors, rather than a knife, for cutting parsley, dates and other dried fruit to be used in baked products.

ATTENDANTS were Jerry Lou Guinan, maid of honor, Linda Guinan, bridesmaid, the bride's cousin, little Linda Daugherty, flower

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The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON
A. T. Women's Editor

JUNIOR League's cocktail party last Saturday just floated along. Which is very fortunate. Otherwise we would have had one of the major marine disasters in the city's history. The leaguers, you see, were on the Shearwater, properly afloat.

Husbands of members, wearing bright red ties, served as bartenders. The boat, chartered for the evening, toured through the harbor, dipped into Alamitos Bay and back again to its mooring, all the while gliding along on a full moonlight course.

Among the 50 couples (nary a one bothered to get seasick) who enjoyed the two-hour cruise were Mary and Tom Kiddie, Betty and Carl Spath, Nancy and Bill Winston, Martha and John Tylicki, Phyllis and Harlan Miller and Dorothy and Fred Wise. Understand many of the sailors topped off the evening with dinner at the Reef.

A SWIM, feast and bon voyage party will be launched at 4 p.m. this afternoon when Joy and Dick Butzbach entertain at an all-out luau to put honorees Bichle and Phal Fair in a prime mood for their forthcoming trip to Hawaii.

That's a fair question, Mable. The Fairs leave on the next crossing of the Lurline. No, you'll have to ask Mr. Matson. Sometime this week, I assume.

At any rate, those planning to converge on 4247 Marwick this afternoon, all sails set for an hilarious time, are Myrna and Al Stuth, Jo and Fred Russell, June and Lloyd Parker, Pat and John Babrowski, Alice and Reg Krause, Vera and Howard Connell, Lois and Erv Adams, Jean and Ernie Johnson, Ginny and Allen Fair, the hosts' son, Jim, and his date, Cathie Crandall.

DUE BACK today, if not sooner—or a little later—are Beverly and Ken Wing who headed for Northern Cali-

fornia a couple of weeks ago, bent on sightseeing, food, fun and relaxation.

"SAN FRANCISCO or bust" should be revised to "San Francisco AND bust" in the case of Pat and Les Billinger. They went up there with the express intention of eating at every gourmet spot in the city. That can lead to murderous indigestion, no matter what ardent Bayophiles claim.

AUGUST is an apple in the eye of Della and Charles Degele, 925 Terraine Ave. In fact, it's a whole orchard full of pleasure for them with daughter Beverly (Mrs. Mason) Rothenberg and youngsters, Karla and Kyle, here for a month.

Bev and the children are en route from Oklahoma City to Honolulu where they'll make their new home. Mason is already there, opening a new office and shopping for living quarters for the family. For the Degeles, the idyll will end when a jet takes off for Hawaii Sept. 4, transporting the most welcome visitors in the world to alohaland.

DREAM TRIP begins today for old friends Thurlayne Walte and Helen Jenney. They leave aboard the Johnson Line freighter, "Rio de Janeiro," for Europe. As two of a total of just 11 passengers they are guaranteed that old red carpet treatment. Thurlayne has taken leave from her position on the planning commission for four or five months so the trip can be enjoyably elastic. They plan to travel where and when they like—perhaps get a car. Very definitely they'll attend music festivals wherever they find them—and see lots and lots of Europe's most treasured art.

AT THIS moment, depending on what time you're reading this, Janda and Lyle Brooks could be stitching the ocean with a long row of boat wake rickrack. They flew to Avalon Friday evening to spend the weekend with Shirley and Ray Cornwell, who have been using

said craft during a week's vacation across the channel. Now its time to bring that frolicsome wave hopper home.

AN EXOTIC sunburst of parties brightened social skies here last Sunday as Miss International Beauty contestants were feted at a bevy of pre-contest "See How America" lives affairs.

Among gracious hosts and hostesses were Doris and Jim Wood, Eleanore and Jim Foasberg, the Charles Dooleys and Madeline and John Paap.

Swimming, dancing and buffet dinners were format for the festive night.

U. S. SOIL looks like 14 karat gold dust to Bertha and Don Wallace who are AWFULLY glad to be home from their tour of Europe. They had a fine time, actually. It was the three weeks they spent in Russia that brought home to them how fine home really is.

SECRETLY wishing she had studied more mountain goat, or even squirrel than devoting so much time to the. Three Rs was the thought uppermost in Barbara Shelby's mind about the 11,595-foot mark on Mt. Whitney. At 12,000 feet she decided she could live without the view from the top and waved her family on.

Gene Shelby and their three children, Gene Jr., 12, Caroline, 11, and Barbara, 9, had been practicing for this ascent of Whitney for some time—hiking 15 miles every weekend around their cabin at Crestline. But hiking at Crestline at 5000 feet is a far cry from doing the same at 14,496 feet—the peak of Big W. When Barbara decided she'd had it on the climb Gene Jr. was appointed to stay with his mother while the rest of them went on—all the way. The Shelys are a traveling bunch this year. They have been in Mexico (Mazatlan, Guadalajara, Puerto de Vallarta) and Death Valley plus this newest trip; have plans to go to Bryce, Zion and Yellowstone in the not so distant future.

A TRUE old west expression denoting wonderful time is needed to indicate how Audrey and Bob Langlet, Craig and Julie, and Florence and Paul Nebble, and Andrea and Jeffrey, plus their young friends Greg Hennessey and Nancy Sellers, feel about a just completed vacation. On the length of that sentence they could almost travel back to where they came from! The where was Rocking K Guest Ranch high in the Sierras. It was a plumb fine, larripin' good, frisky as a dogie in springtime type vacation.



Nancy Lynn Drumm

Martin-Drumm Double Ring Betrothal Told Service for Young Pair

Of wide interest to their many Southern California friends is news of the engagement of Nancy Lynn Drumm and C. Standlee Martin Jr., son and daughter of prominent Long Beach and Orange County families. News was revealed by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin M. Drumm of Orange, at a dinner party in Karam's Restaurant in Newport Beach.

A native Californian, the bride-elect is the grand-daughter of Frank C. Drumm, former judge of Orange County Superior Court, and her father is a Santa Ana attorney. She will be a junior at USC and is a Kappa Alpha Theta.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Standlee Martin, 4243 Country Club Dr. He will be a senior at USC, and his fraternity is Phi Delta Theta.

The wedding is being planned for June, 1961.

Bethany Baptist Church was the setting for the recent nuptial service uniting in marriage Dathel Cladean Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay M. Davis, 1706 Hardwick St., and Darwin LeRoy McMahon, son of Mrs. Glenda McMahon of 5941 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood.

Mr. Davis escorted his daughter, and the Rev. Robert L. Hubbard performed the double ring service. A gown of Chantilly lace with train was worn by the bride. Her fingertip length veil of tulle was held in place by a tiara of seed pearls and sequins. White orchids and bouvardia formed her bouquet.

ATTENDING the bride were Jo Ann McMahon, maid of honor, Pauline Grieser, and Helen Shadduck with Julie Harty as flower girl and John Farguson as ring-bearer. Ushering the 200 guests were Ron Clark and Jack Shadduck with Frank McMahon as best man.

Both young people at-



Mrs. Darwin L. McMahon attended Long Beach City College and the bride was graduated from Poly High School. She was affiliated with Delta Gamma Omega. They are now at home in Long Beach following a honeymoon in San Francisco.

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STARLIGHTERS TO FROLIC

Carved palm masks with bulging eyes, coral sprays and bongo drums will help set the party scene when members of Pacific Coast Club Starlighters gather 'round at the club on Aug. 28 for their own junior luau. Since most young people need no persuasion to don costumes, there are certain to be some "frantic" ones on hand. Attractive teenagers doing a preview of the event are, left to right, Marlenia Hanks, Bud Griffith, Diana Cox and Rod Hanks. Marlenia is a houseguest of the senior Hankses from Seattle.

CLUB CALENDAR

Dessert Luncheon, Tea, Initiation on Agendas

Tuesday
Nazareth Shrine Social Club will meet for covered dish luncheon at Linden Hall. Mrs. Eretha Harris will preside at business session.

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will have card party in Veterans Memorial Bldg., with refreshments served at noon.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 meets at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall, with Lola Plummer in charge.

Woman's Benefit Ass'n. No. 15 will be hostess to past presidents and presidents of Association of Southern California in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. with first session at 10:30 a.m. Guest of honor will be Mrs. Margaret I. Hird of Hanford, state field director. Noon luncheon will be served, Mrs. Henry C. Heiser, chairman. Afternoon session will be at 1 p.m. Visiting members are invited.

North Long Beach Junior Women's Club will have Frank Bartucci, hair stylist, on the program at their meeting at Jordan Hi-Ten Canteen. Bartucci will dress the hair of Mrs. Carl Rogers

Jr., president, and Janice Kuester, president of Kpris, auxiliary of the North Long Beach Juniors.

Ladies of Columbus, Regina Coeli Council No. 7, will meet at 8 p.m. at 4220 Clark Ave; when Grand Lady Sheila Probst will hold her first initiation. Initiates will be Mrs. D. Duthiemen, Astelle Roucheau, Jackie Jamison, Mary Peaves, Rosemary Justin, and Mary Edwards. Carrie Gaeta, district deputy, will be present.

The 173 Social Club of Long Beach Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at home of Liska Ayers, 2154 San Anselme Ave., at 12:30 p.m. for dessert luncheon and business meeting conducted by President Cora Lee Goodwin.

Degree of Honor Lodge No. 108 will meet at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall with Nellie Lloyd presiding. Mary Corrigan will be chairman of dining room.

Saturday
Florence Chapter, Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children, is having its annual membership tea at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. Friedman, 2428 Magnolia Ave. Mrs. L. At-las, membership chairman, invites new members to join.

World Incomes Are Compared

According to a recent report, nearly two thirds of the world's people live in countries which have an annual per capita income of less than \$200. More than a billion people, about 40 per cent of the world's population, live in countries whose income (in 1957) averaged \$120 per person. Annual per capita income in India, the report stated, is a startling \$70 or less. By comparison, per capita income in the United States is more than \$2,000.

One of Those 'It Could Only Happen Here' Affairs

This is either A Glorious Victory or there has been dirty work at the cross roads. Did you know that for the first time in its history ALL of the officers of the Southern California Aviation Breakfast Club are from one city and ALL are Long Beach citizens!

Whether there was collusion or not, I cannot say, but it smacks strongly of a Chamber of Commerce backed campaign. Congratulate or eye with suspicion President Howard Benson, Vice President Glenn Guivin and Secretary-Treasurer Peggy Finley.

Election took place at the last meeting at University Club here (see how the plot thickens—voters from other cities were trapped) when plans were set for the next fly-by to Santa Barbara and still another to Catalina. Every month about 100 of the group's 400 members go by private plane or car, if need be, to a different place for fizz time, brunch and aviation talk.



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FLOURISHING GREENERY
Vying with the natural greenery of the foliage at a garden party of National Council of Jewish Women on Tuesday will be perky money trees adorned with their own special crispy leaves. Lakewood Country Club Estates home of Mrs. Raymond A. Abraham will be party scene. Pic-

ture decking the manzanita base are (from left) Mrs. Jack Ross, ways and means; Mrs. Gilbert Lapid, president; Mrs. Harry L. Rubin, membership; and Mrs. Abraham, hostess. Buffet luncheon, swimming and cards are on the afternoon's agenda. —(Staff Photo.)

Garden Fete for Jewish Council

Festivities will begin at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday when Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, gives its annual garden party at the home of Mrs. Raymond A. Abraham, 4164 Annapolis Rd. Money trees will be used in the decor, the trees representing the Council and the leaves its members, according to Mrs. Gilbert Lapid, president. New members who join Council will add additional leaves to the trees and thus enlarge and strengthen the organization. Mrs. Harry L. Rubin, vice president in charge of membership, invites all prospective members to join the Long Beach section at this affair and be Council's guests for the afternoon.

On the local scene, work at Exceptional Children's Foundation, Metropolitan State Hospital, a recreation program for visually handicapped children, a new projected service at the Children's Psychiatric Clinic and the Friendship Club for senior citizens.

Overseas they support Hebrew University financially, a scholarship program for social workers and Ship-a-Box to Israel.

Co-chairmen for this delightful affair are Mmes. Martin Sussman, Dave Schneider and Sidney Wasserman. For reservations and transportation contact Mrs. Schneider, 1062 La Dera Dr. or Mrs. Ronald Safren, 3292 Wendy Way, Los Alamitos.

Council's tree must flourish in order to support its wider spread program of service projects which in-

Or Doesn't She?

No statistics on how Long Beach women follow the trend are available, however, it is estimated that three out of every 10 women in the United States tint or dye their hair.

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Pair Sets Fall Date

Announcement of the engagement of Carol Jeanne Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sloan, Long Beach, and Melville James Wheeler, Berkeley, and Melville V. Wheeler, Long Beach, was made at a recent family dinner party at the Reef Restaurant.

The bride-elect and her fiancé were graduated from Poly High School and attended Long Beach City College. She continued her educa-

tion at the Los Angeles County General Hospital School of Nursing and he was a member of the United States Coast Guard for four years. They will be married at Immanuel Lutheran Church Sept. 17.

Lively Asset
Every teen age girl should learn that frequent shampooing can turn dull, lifeless hair into a lively beauty asset.



Mrs. Bernard Williams II

Northern Honeymoon for Couple

Preceded by her attendants who were gowned alike in coral silk organza with matching net picture hats, Miss Earline Arnold came down the aisle of St. Matthew's Catholic Church to become the bride of Bernard J. Williams II in a recent morning ceremony at which the Rt. Rev. James F. Lynch officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Arnold, 1727 Gladys Ave., was escorted by her father. The bodice of her gown was Chantilly lace embellished with seed pearls and iridescent paillettes and its skirt was designed in pleated tiers. She carried a cascade of phalaenopsis and stephanotis.

Barbecue on Alums' Schedule

Each summer Long Beach alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta, their husbands and guests, look forward with anticipation to the annual swim party and steak barbecue hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Sanders at their home, 1821 Palo Verde Ave. This year the party is slated for Aug. 20 at 6:30 p.m.

Assisting the hosts will be Messrs. and Mmes. O. Herbert Brower, W. Frederick Gibson and Ronald R. Runge, the latter being in charge of reservations.

It's back to business in September with a regular meeting scheduled for Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. in the home of Miss Louise York, 3248 Charlemagne Ave., when rummage sale plans will be discussed.

Pair Wed in Summer Rite

In another of summer's lovely wedding ceremonies, Miss Donna Lea Sage became the bride of Robert T. Wertz. The double ring rite was solemnized at Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

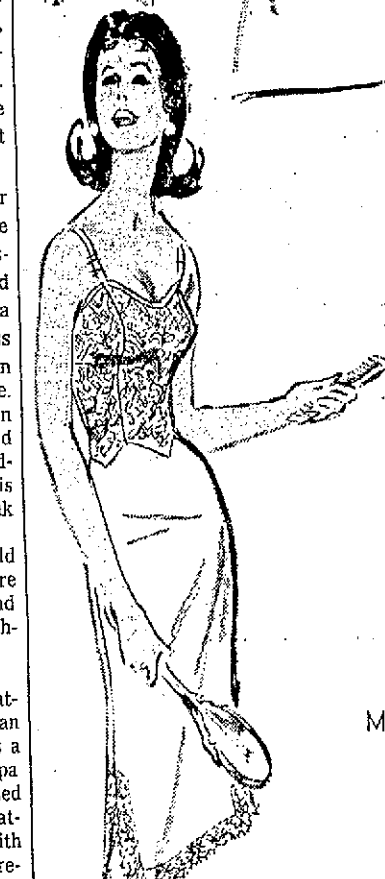
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sage of Santa Barbara. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wertz, Santa Rosa. For her marriage Miss Sage wore an original gown of Chantilly lace and tulle. Her sisters, Miss Susan Sage and Mrs. Donald Ulander, her only attendants, wore identical Paris original gowns of pale pink silk organza.

Best man was Donald Ulander and ushers were Doug Wood, Ted Ford and Dave Copp, fraternity brothers of the bridegroom.

THE NEW Mrs. Wertz attended Illinois Wesleyan University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She also attended UC, Santa Barbara, graduating from UC, Berkeley, with a degree in English. She received her general secondary degree at Long Beach State. She will teach English in Norwalk beginning with the fall semester.

The bridegroom attended Long Beach City College and received both his bachelor and master of arts degrees at Long Beach State. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he is now taking graduate work at State and will teach English at Mayfair High, Bellflower, beginning with the next semester.

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Lace-frosted camisole top in slip of crisp Tafredda, nylon-dacron blend. White. Miss 10-20. Tall Miss 12-20. \$8
Slip with eyelet and Alencon in Zephaira batiste, dacron-nylon-cotton blend. Shadow panel. White in proportioned sizes. \$6



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that's woven to fit and never loses its shape
2-pc. suit has leather belt, triangle button detail, black, taupe, oxford.
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COOPERATION PLUS

When it comes to cooperation, P.T.A. presidents are masters of the field. They bridge the gap between school and home with well-adjusted children their goal. With school in the offing these dedicated new presidents met for a planning session. From left, front, Mmes. Hugh Seright, Bret

Harte; Richard B. Loomis, Monroe; Robert G. Booth, MacArthur; and Robert H. Dunn, Madison. Back row, Mmes. Frank R. Spencer, Longfellow; Norman Anderson, Burroughs; Dexter C. Selby, Patrick Henry; John Owens, Cleveland; and Claude T. Wagner, Starr King.

Food for Thought—About Vitamins

We're putting vitamins back where they belong these days. That's in food, of course, where most vitamins in vary-

ing quantities are found originally. The great variety of foods available to us can meet our vitamin needs—if we select

our foods carefully and thoughtfully, if we eat enough of the right kinds to meet those needs, and if we prepare them properly.

But how about many foods that we take for granted—that are a regular part of our diet? Food manufacturers know that refinement of various grains often saps their natural vitamin content. But they've made it possible for lovers of finely textured white bread, rice or macaroni to have their cake and eat it too. They put the vitamins right back in again. Even cereals, including that old favorite farina, get an extra ration of vitamins.

FOR SOME foods, enrichment standards have been established by the Food and Drug Administration. Among these enriched foods are many kinds of flour, bread, macaroni, noodles, corn meal, corn grits and rice.

Did you know that vitamins are put into many fruit-based soft drinks? And into those special cookies for toddlers? Sometimes vitamins are even put into candy.

The range of foods to which vitamins are added is a growing one. Canned fruits are edging in. So are many canned and frozen mixed

fruit juice blends. Oleomargarine is there. And the flavor aids which help to make happy milk drinkers out of youngsters—in the trade they're called milk "amplifiers"—are a virtual "Who's Who" of the vitamin kingdom. The bouillon cube you pop into a cup of hot water may have been vitamin-charged for your added health.

LET'S TAKE a quick look at the vitamin B1 story as



an example of how foods can be stripped of their vitamin content and how it can be put back in again.

Beriberi was—still is, in many cases—a widely prevalent vitamin deficiency disease in the Far East, where polished rice is probably the major food. Scientists of many nations saw a connection between disease and diet and tried for many years to find the answer.

After vitamin B1—lost in the polishing process—had gradually been pegged as the missing substance, one scientist turned to Merck & Co. for help in the B1 research program. The study broadened greatly in the Merck research laboratories, where a new way of making the vitamin was discovered—not from rice polishings but from materials put together in the laboratory.

This was a great step forward, making a vitamin chemically, so that its potency, purity and quality could be controlled every step of the way. And it meant a drastic reduction in cost. Merck went on to play a strong role in the development of other vitamins, including C, B2, B6, and B12.

ARE VITAMINS that important? Sure they are. Foods from which the vitamins have been removed lose much of their value. It takes vitamins—and they're food-

stuffs themselves—to make other foods do their various jobs in the body.

Let's take an old favorite like vitamin D. It's particularly important to children because it helps the body use calcium to develop strong bones and teeth. It's often added to breakfast foods and bread.

What does B1 do? It helps your body use carbohydrate foods—the foods which help to give you energy. You need it for proper functioning of your nerves.

VITAMIN B2 is essential to growth, normal vision and healthy skin. Vitamin C helps keep teeth and gums healthy and aids your body in repairing tissues. Vitamin B12 is needed for the formation of red blood cells. Vitamin B6 helps your body use proteins—they're needed to rebuild body tissues.

Today there are a number of sources of pure, potent vitamins—many of which are put to good use in various of the foods you eat. The last chapter of the vitamin story hasn't yet been written, but both nature and the chemist are working hard to make sure your foods have the vitamins you need.

Patriotic Club News

Monday
Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans sewing and social club meets in MacArthur Park at 11 a.m. for sandwich luncheon. Nellie Folk is chairman.

American War Mothers will meet in Veterans Memorial Bldg., Cedar Ave. and Broadway at 11:30 a.m. for sandwich lunch. A cake will honor mothers with birthdays in August. Business meeting at 1 p.m. with Flora Emily Holt presiding.

Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet in Veterans Memorial Bldg. at 7:30 p.m. with Kaatye Cook presiding.

Wednesday
Long Beach Woman's Relief Corp. No. 93, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of Republic, will meet in Veterans Memorial Bldg. President Charley Veleta Yeam will conduct business session at 12:30 p.m.

United Spanish War Veterans, Long Beach Auxiliary No. 71, will have potluck dinner at noon in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Velta Hunt will preside at 1 p.m. meeting.

Thursday
Long Beach Council No. 17, Daughters of America, will have a card party at 8

p.m. in Torrance Women's Club, 1422 Engracia Ave.

U. S. Air Force Mothers Club, Flight 5, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Chapel Room of Long Beach Air Force Base, Spring St. and Redondo Ave. Florence Noble will preside and plans will be made for an open house at the Armed Forces "Y" when men from Air Force groups in the vicinity will be honored.

McKinley Auxiliary No. 27, USWV, will meet in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for a sewing social and sandwich luncheon.

Friday
Long Beach Chapter No. 1, Blue Star Mothers of America, will have a business session at 10 a.m. in Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden Ave. Mrs. Odess Mitchell is in charge of meeting when plans will be made for a breakfast on Aug. 30 at the hall.

Eye Brilliance

To give your eyes a special color brilliance, apply a pale blue eyeshadow, stroke on a band of brilliant blue, and finish by lining the eyes with a deep blue fluid eyeliner.

Catalina Cruise for Skyliners

Long Beach Skyliners will be Catalina bound next Saturday. Members of this club for tall men and women (men, 6 feet 2 or over; women, 5 feet 10 or over) will depart aboard the S. S. Catalina at 6:45 p.m. from Catalina Terminal, Wilmington.



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I am up on exchange as I have been playing William Merchants, "The Desk Set," for a week of summer stock at Prudhommes Garden Center in Vineland, Ontario. It is sometimes said of very small communities that when you come to a wide place in the road that's the town and this literally holds true of Prudhommes. You're driving along the highway and it broadens and that, by golly, is it. It's a great big motel and one long wing is the theater and spending any time there is exactly like living at Howard Johnsons.

EXCEPT IT'S more flossy. They have a Curling Club which is not a convention of hair dressers but a game played with stones and brooms and in photographs of a game in progress the men are wearing tam-o-shanters. They have an indoor swimming pool and an outdoor one is in the works as are tennis courts. They have horses and a small menagerie whose poor beasts utter their forlorn and piercing cries to an unheeding heaven as dawn breaks. There are pretty rose beds in front but the place is, in essence, a motel and most of the guests play one night stands so they do not mind that the menu never changes but for a prolonged stay it gets tedious.

Life at the motel smacks of the goldfish bowl as the windows are large and there are no Venetian blinds. The bathrooms are small so that dressing in them is not practical.

ONE MUST, therefore, be something of a contortionist to get from tub to clothes, unseen by guests arriving and departing in cars or strolling about. To be sure there are curtains and a solution is to draw them but one then goes groping in the gloom in search of wimple and shift.

At night lights blaze over the grounds like unwaning moons and it is impossible to induce total darkness for sleeping purposes.

When I arrived at the Buffalo airport I was met by someone from the theatre who drove me into Canada. As we crossed the border we hit a broad highway and at intervals along the road were little signs with crowns on top that read, so I thought, DEW. I was quite excited. I said to myself, so this is the Dew line we've heard so much about, this is District Early Warning. From here would come advance notice of any attack by Russian planes. Very interesting. As it turns out I

was mistaken. What the little signs really said were Q.E.W. which stands for Queen Elizabeth Way. The road was opened in 1939 when Queen Elizabeth and King George VI visited Canada and a fine long double highway it is.

Robert Herkmann, and his gay wife, Terry Clemes, took me to dine one evening at Niagara Falls. The dining room of the hotel is on the tenth floor and one has an uninterrupted view of the plunging, steaming waters of both the falls on the Canadian side and those on ours. The Canadians are better in shape but both are impressive and it is hard to see how that little boy slid over them without injury. It is equally hard to see why anyone should think the town of Niagara Falls as an appetizing spot for a honeymoon but we all take our pleasures differently. As twilight deepens the waters are lighted by a pale cold green ray and look like a super deluxe ad for a frosted drink, mint flavored, on a sweltering summer day.

Canadians are good fun and speak just like Americans with the exception of the children who run up and down the long corridors of the motel shouting Mummy instead of Mommy. I prefer the former as Mommy invariably shortens to Mom, an unhappy contraction of the lovely word, Mother.

Wash and Wear
The official U. S. uniform for the 1960 summer Olympics will be wash-and-wear slacks and blazers, or skirts and blazers. These history-making outfits, the first wash-and-wear in Olympics annals, will be made of a blend of acrilan-rayon-and-acetate.

Program Features Dancers
Howard Tannehill of Long Beach Recreation Department announces that 33 talented dancers from Yvonne's Dance School, 4133 E. Anaheim St., will be featured on the Community Program at Municipal Auditorium on Monday night.

Claudia Hendrix, young tap dancer, will headline the show which features a variety of dances from the hula to the polka. Polka dancers include Jane Brants, Carolyn Clark, Kim Hern, Cindy Ray, Danna Stramagaleo and Janet Young.

The popular Young Sisters, Diane, Linda and Vicki, will be starred in three numbers.

Also featured will be "The Gay Chicks" — Rachel Anderson, Julia Chamberlin, Suzy Collins, Cindy Donahue, Carol Ann Gaffney, Cheryl Gill, Joan Hockel, Janice Rahn, Jody Stramagaleo and Sheri Straten.

Others appearing with the cast will be Karleen Chartier, Melinda Grundy, Rebecca Hutchinson, Andrea and Denise Lindsay, Margaret Luft, Jeanne McKenney, Holly Mae Moser, Cheryl Scott, Renee Stramagaleo, Vicki Tarbet and Elayna West.

Municipal Auditorium doors open at 7 p.m. for this free show to which the public is invited. Audience participation in community singing and old-time dancing is also scheduled for the evening.

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Barrel chair, 69.50 48.00
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Mattress, twin, full, deluxe..... 79.50 59.00
Mattress, spring sets, king size 129.95 88.00

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Beautifully textured wool and nylon pile carpet that wears well in heaviest traffic. Choose from 7 exciting colors, in 12-foot widths.

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regularly 219.50
3-piece solid maple bedroom, Early American styling, with warm, honey finish. Set includes: 10-drawer double dresser, mirror, full size bed.

7-PIECE DINETTE
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Tremendous savings on this striking 7-piece dinette. Table is 36x48", opens to 60". Has leather tone top; chairs in two-tone beige.

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3-piece bedroom, mahogany.....169.50 134.00
5-piece bedroom, mahogany.....318.00 218.00
5-piece dining set, mahogany 159.50 128.00
5-piece wrought iron set149.95 122.00

5-Piece Dining Room Set
138.
regularly 169.50
Set includes a rectangular table, 38"x50" with one 12" fill, Three side chairs, one arm chair.

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WAS NOW
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3-piece bedroom, walnut.....259.50 199.50
5-piece dining set, walnut.....230.95 179.50
Tub chair, walnut base..... 89.95 58.00
Occasional table, walnut..... 42.95 33.00

Filigree Metal Lamp
24.50
regularly 39.95
Filigree design in antiqued white metal with golden highlights. 40 inches tall, off-white drum shade, gold trim.

Decorative Table Lamps
19.
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Intriguing shapes, styles and colors in metal, ceramic and glass. All are attractively mounted and shaded.

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Traditional Green Sofa699.50 599.50
3-piece bedroom set, modern 799.50 398.00
96-in. sofa, modern, turquoise 499.50 298.00
Modern sofa, gold cover.....319.00 198.00
Modern sofa, beige tweed.....269.50 198.00
Lounge chair and ottoman.....259.00 158.00
Provincial sofa, rose cover.....309.50 218.00
King size sleeper, moss green.....349.50 268.00
Transitional Sofa, gold527.50 478.00
Provincial Gold Sofa517.20 468.00
Recliner chair, plastic, green.....139.00 58.00
Toss pillows, silk, colors..... 3.95 1.95
7-piece wrought iron dinette 129.95 68.00
21-in. television, table model.....199.95 148.00
7-piece fireplace ensemble..... 79.95 48.88

Foam Rubber Sofa Lounge
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Smart spindle arm design in walnut. Dual sleeper seats 4, sleeps 2. Can be used as twin beds or 60x74" single bed.

MAPLE SHOP

WAS NOW
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3-piece oak bedroom set.....189.00 158.00
3-piece bedroom, maple163.90 144.00
3-piece bedroom set, oak.....219.50 188.00
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Leather-like plastic cover, reversible spring-filled cushions, button back. Nail head trim. Cover in red, green or gold.

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INTERNATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

Long Beach's newest cultural group, the Art Film Society, will bring a series of prize-winning international movies here beginning in October. Mrs. James Press, left, and Benjamin Holzman examine some Indian mementos owned by sari-clad Mrs. Chester Janzen as they discuss program plans.—(Staff photo by Skip Shuman.)

Idea Blossoms Into New Art Film Society

By ELISE EMERY

The seed of an idea, planted in conversation five months ago, has germinated into action and this autumn will produce a new art film series for Long Beach patrons.

The crucial conversation was between Herbert L. F. Cullen, principal of Barton Elementary School, and his vice principal, Benjamin I. Holzman. They discovered a mutual interest in films of superior quality, and agreed that they would welcome other programs in addition to the several series already offered in Long Beach.

THEY FOUND, too, that many of their friends drove to Los Angeles to see outstanding films and decided to see what could be done to initiate a series of prize-winning international movies here.

Holzman was named program director. Mr. and Mrs. James Press, Miss Julia Coughlin, Miss Norma Matlin, Dr. Harold Stein and Cullen formed the steering committee.

The group sought the advice of Colin Young, film critic of a Los Angeles subscription radio station, and of Philip Chamberlin, program director of the Santa Barbara film society. Both men are members of the theater arts department at UCLA.

THE MONTHLY mid-

life model classes

tues. 7-10 p.m.
Saylor
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week programs will be shown from October through May. Films already selected include: "The Miracle of Milan," made in Italy in 1952, directed by Vittorio DeSica, and winner of the Grand Prize at Cannes, the International Critics' Award, the New York Critics' Award and the award for the Best Foreign Film of the year.

The "Captain From Koenig," from Germany, winner of the best film, actor, director and screen play prizes at the Berlin Film Festival in 1957.

"The Magnificent Seven," filmed in Japan in 1954 and awarded the Lion of St. Mark Trophy at the Venice Film Festival.

OTHERS will be movies from Denmark, France, Russia and Mexico. Coupled with each feature will be a prize-winning short subject.

Tentatively named the Long Beach Art Film Society, the non-profit organization is offering a subscription to the series for \$7.50. Membership privileges include admission to the full season's programs, opportunity to hear expert film critics and film makers, a group rate to the magazine, "Film Quarterly," and a bonus program. The meeting place is to be announced.

Holzman, who resides at 3151 Lomina Ave., will answer telephone inquiries. The society's mailing address is P.O. Box 8091, Long Beach 8.

On Stage--

MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2000 Magnolia Ave.: "See How They Run," comedy, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Sunday.
OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Line Ave.: "Born Yesterday," comedy, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
LONG BEACH COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5201 E. Anaheim St.: "The Affair," comedy, 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
LONG BEACH ACTORS' STUDIO, Morgan Hall, 331 Locust Ave.: "A Streetcar Named Desire," drama, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

NOW OPENS MEMBERSHIP

The Art Film Society will present important selections from a world cinema which have not been generally available in America despite wide acclaim.

MEMBERSHIP PRIVILEGES

- | | |
|---|---|
| a. World masterpiece prize-winning films. | d. Society meets one weekday a month (Oct.-May). |
| b. Prize-winning short subjects. | e. Discounts on subscriptions to "The Film Quarterly Magazine." |
| c. Cost for series at or below neighbors' theatre prices. | f. Opportunity to meet the film makers, writers, etc. |

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Danish Ballet Next at Greek

Delightfully illustrating in dance the various instruments of the symphony orchestra is Jerome Robbins' gay ballet, "Fanfare," to the spirited music of Benjamin Britten, one of the three opening selections to be danced by the world renowned Royal Danish Ballet when the company of 130 begins its engagement of 15 performances in the Greek Theater on Thursday night.

Each of the different orchestra choirs—strings, brass, woodwinds and percussion—is distinctively costumed, as is each individual dancer representing an instrument within the choir. The dancer performs as the instrument plays.

Also on the dynamic opening program are "Serenade" and "La Sylphide"—the latter being the romantic Scottish legend, not the later "Les Sylphides."

The first program runs through Tuesday night, Aug. 23.

Art Exhibits

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: John McLaughlin paintings, Orel Zell Tucker drawings, recent acquisitions, through Sept. 4.
Dana Branch Library, 3039 E. 2nd St.: Margaret Bradbury paintings, through August.

Saylor Art Gallery, 626 E. 4th St.: Marie Bucher paintings.

Ruth Bach Branch Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd.: Geoffrey Holt paintings, through August.

Manning's Coffee Shop, 327 Pine Ave.: Jack Van Eden paintings, through Wednesday, Manning's Coffee Shop, 125 W. Broadway, Christian Gronfeldt paintings, through August.

Naples Art Gallery, 5870 Naples Plaza; Zita DuPont Carder palette knife paintings.

The Gallery, 335 W. 7th St., San Pedro; Robert Robbath, Martin Pearce, Nancy Grenier, Dora Delorion group exhibition.

Palos Verdes Library Gallery; Carl Morris exhibition, closes today.

Seal Beach Art Center, Main St. and Ocean Blvd.: Summer exhibition.

Community Art Gallery, Del Mar Ave. and Seville, San Clemente: Joan Irving (Mrs. Rexford E. Brandt) paintings.

Pasadena Art Museum: New Mexican Santos exhibition, through Aug. 28.

Marceau Heads 'Pops' Film Fare

Marcel Marceau, French mime, plays more than a dozen parts in pantomime in "In The Parks", one of five films to be shown at a Patio "Pop" Concert Thursday at Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St. The public is invited.

"Engulfed Cathedral" which offers visualizations of Debussy's music; "Sur Le Pont D'Avignon" which presents puppets dressed in medieval costume dancing to the tune of a well-known French folk song; and "Great Waltz", adapted from the feature film of the same title, are included in the program.

"Gregor Piatigorsky", with many beautiful selections by the foremost cello artist concludes the program. Some of the recordings to be heard are: Selections from the Strauss album, "Vienna" and Deems Taylor's "Looking Glass Insects" which tells musically of the various insects that might be found in the park.

The program is one of a series offered at Burnett Branch Library every Thursday evening during the summer. There is no admission charge.

List New Records at Public Library

Much information and knowledge can be gained through the use of phonograph records. During the past week the Record Section at the Main Library has added a series of 10 records of Ashley Montague, noted anthropologist, who discusses important issues of the day with Virginia Peterson. "The Meaning of Education," "The Causes of Aggression" and "American Technological Civilization" are a few of the subject discussed.

"The Science of Sound"; "Rockets, Missiles and Space Travel" by Willey Ley and also "Voices of the Satellites" and "Science Fiction Sounds" are authentic documentary records.

"London Journal" by Boswell is read by Anthony Quayle and Hal Holbrook's interpretations of Mark Twain and his writings are heard in "Mark Twain." "In the Beginning," the five books of Moses read by Charles Heston; "The Way of Eliezer," Zen-Buddhist ceremony; and "The Big News of '59" with voices and events that made history narrated by Walter Cronkite complete the list.

Fosters Talent

"A showcase for talent" is the new Teen Tower, informal gathering of teenagers and "the young in heart" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays on the top floor of Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave. The young people dance, sing and work on dramatic roles. Sponsor is Carol Stein, active in the Long Beach Actors' Studio. Representatives of other drama groups also attend the sessions to look for talent.

Redlands Bowl Series Continues

The Redlands Bowl spotlight for the seventh week of the season will be on Joseph Schuster, world-famous cellist, and Marilyn Horne, young Long Beach soprano with European opera success, who will be heard in joint recital Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m.; and the Los Angeles City Ballet, performing Friday evening.

With Ralph Linsley at the piano, Schuster will offer Boccherini's "Adagio," Schumann's "Fantasy Pieces" (Op. 73), Weber's "Sonatina in A Minor," Granados' "Spanish Dance" and de Falla's "Suite Populaire Espagnole" and "Fire Dance."

MISS HORNE will be accompanied by Gwendolyn Koldofsky and will sing two arias from Handel's "Alexander Balus", Wolf's "In dem Schatten meiner Locken" and "Mignon", "Una voce poco fa" from Rossini's "Barber of Seville", a group of 12th and 13th century Spanish noels (arranged by Nin) and American, Irish and French folk songs.

Michel Panaiëff's Los Angeles City Ballet will present "Fantasie" (Glinka), "Songs Without Words" (Mendelssohn) and "The Devil's Belt" (Dvorak), the latter based on an old Slavonic legend. Soloists will be Meredith Baylis and Perry Brunson, guests from the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo; Panaiëff, Anna Cheselka, Vera Lee, Pat Casey, Beatrice Montell, Alexander Nigadoff and Haldor de Becker.

Artist 'Goes to the People'

By VERA WILLIAMS
L. P. T. Art Editor

His friends call him the day and will continue to "Toulouse-Lautrec of Long Beach."

Manuel N. Franco, 22-year-old Spanish artist, may be seen practically anywhere people congregate in Long Beach, busy with pencil or brush, getting down what is before his eyes.

"Models cost money," he says simply, "so I go where



PAINTS WHAT HE SEES

Manuel N. Franco, who prowls the streets, the piers and night clubs for subjects, displays a Belmont Shore fishing scene included in his one-man show in the Crown Cafeteria, 101 Alamitos Ave.

people are, especially if they stay still long enough for me to get them."

He goes to the beach, to markets, to dance halls, to night clubs, to athletic games, but his favorite sketching place is Belmont Pier.

"Everybody and his grandmother goes there to fish," he says.

Manuel, who is self-taught except for art in high school in his native town of Sanger, Calif., has his first one-man show, 18 oils and 10 drawings, in the Crown Cafeteria, 101 Alamitos Ave. Most are Long Beach scenes, but there also are the High Sierra foothills, San Joaquin Valley landscapes in autumn, and a Sanger street scene.

A GROUP of members of the Long Beach Art Assn., have a show this month in Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd. A reception, open to the public, is announced for 2 to 4 p. m. today.

The exhibitors: Eleanor Steinhoff, Axel Larsen, Margaret Allison, Margie Ross, Margaret Gosselin, Paul Seydlitz, J. L. Huemerich, Donna L. Hoffer, Betty Garner, Bernard Rosebrook, Virginia Garner.

LONG BEACH Art Assn. presents a group of oils, caseins and ducos by Neva L. Smith in her second one-woman show at Buffums'. The exhibition opens Mon-

continue through Sept. 11. The exhibition focuses on a major work by each architect and includes models, black and white photographs, small drawings and actual materials such as glass, grilles, bronze mullions, concrete bricks and other elements in the construction.

THE 1960 exhibition, Artists of Los Angeles and vicinity, opens Wednesday in Los Angeles County Museum, and will continue through Sept. 25. It was chosen from 2,256 paintings in oil, casein, duco, egg tempera and related media.

The museum also shows fabrics from the 3rd to the 15th century, ceremonial masks from North and South America and India, and ab-

original sandpainting in the Greater Southwest by David Villaseñor, replicas of sand paintings used in Navajo and Pueblo religious ceremonies.

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ADVENTURE BREWS?
Mary Lou Peterson, as the American actress wife of an English vicar, and Dave Roberts as an old friend with whom she played in stock, prepare for a night on the town in "See How They Run," fast-moving comedy at Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

Red Nichols Heads Bill for Jazz Jam Session

Red Nichols, one of the enduring greats of American jazz, will be featured with his Five Pennies Saturday in the first summer presentation by Concerts, Inc. at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

Barbara Dane, the big, blond "human trombone" is another stellar number on the program. Dane sings in the classic blues tradition of Bessie Smith and Lizzie Miles.

In addition to Nichols and Dane, the Firehouse Five Plus Two, and Pete Fountain and His Quartet will also hold the stage for the big jam session at Santa Monica.

All three combos are listed in the top 10 jazz bands in national polls. Fountain, bearded master of the clarinet, is rated as the leading exponent of New Orleans jazz now performing.

Tickets are on sale at all Mutual agencies, the Southern California Music Co., and the Santa Monica Civic box office.

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

At the recent state convention of the Music Teachers' Association of California, held in Long Beach, the opening address was given by Dr. Samuel B. Gould, chancellor of the University of California at Santa Barbara. I was so impressed by this address that I asked Dr. Gould for a copy, which he kindly sent me. Limited space prevents my using it all, but I want to share with my readers pertinent excerpts:

"Dean Briggs of Yale once defined education as an ability to recognize a good man when you see him. This ability comes about only through the most disciplined kind of study in which the liberal arts and humanities play a major role.

"To begin with, the student must have a curiosity about people, whether contemporary or historical, whether real or fictional, and coupled with this curiosity he must have a sympathetic bond with human strengths and weaknesses. In short, all those aspects of life that move man out of the animal kingdom into the higher kingdom of intellectual judgments and emotional urges.

"PLACING men on the moon will unquestionably be a magnificent achievement when it happens (and it can and will should happen). But creating and placing better men on earth is to me an equally magnificent achievement.

"All that I have been describing to you is essential to your functions as teachers of fine art. Regardless of the level at which you work, these broad humanitarian responsibilities underlie the techniques of your profession. For you are dealing with the total human being and should be striving to shape his destiny and guide his aspirations.

"YOU have the power to make him militant or docile, to stir his sensibilities or keep him passively drugged, to stimulate his longing for excellence or ensnare him helplessly in shallow mediocrity. Plato points out that musical training is a more potent instrument than any other, because rhythm and harmony find their way into the inward places of the soul.

"Your task grows all the more important and all the more difficult because of the sheer volume of cacophonous, meretricious sound that bombards the ears of the American public today in the name of music. The popular ditties of the day and the voices that offer them are a shocking commentary on the low level of mass taste.

"WHEN I use the term

'revolting' in describing many of these, I am understating the case. Your efforts must go unabated and even redoubled, if we are to withstand the mass pressures and shoddy commercialism that have crept into the field of music as into so many others.

"Such efforts are founded in the liberal tradition, the tradition which elevates and inspires. They are founded in your own views of the role you play as teachers, of the breadth and outreach of that role, and of the transcending qualities of your own personalities as teachers and colleagues. Measure all your work against the potentialities that the liberal and fine arts afford you, potentialities which it is within your power and privilege to make real."



Mrs. Dennis J. Barrett

Pair Wed in Catholic Ceremony

In the presence of 150 guests in a recent ceremony in St. Cornelius Church rings were exchanged by Judith Madeleine Amedee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred T. Amedee, 3608 Fanwood Ave., and Dennis John Barrett, of Indianapolis, son of the Arthur T. Barretts of Peshtigo, Wis. The Rev. Edmund J. Bradley officiated.

Escorted by her father, the bride was gown in Chantilly lace with a chapel train. A tiara held her laced finger length veil, and she carried a cascade of carnations, stephanotis and orchids.

BLUE organza gowns were worn by Lorraine La Fleur, maid of honor, Pauline La Fleur and Barbara Pfennig. Kathy, Milo and William Gilder were flower girl, and ringbearers, respectively. Kevin Barrett served as best man while ushers were James Boatman and Robert O'Dell.

The new Mrs. Barrett was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin and St. Norbert College, Wis. The couple is living in Indianapolis.

McLaughlin Art on View

A collective showing of the museum's recent acquisitions, a one-man show of paintings by John McLaughlin and drawings by Orel Zell Tucker are on exhibit in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

John McLaughlin, well known throughout this region, shows more than 15 of his latest works. This selection of paintings, on exhibit for the first time, is representative, says McLaughlin, of the continuing struggle toward a simpler and more indicative expression. He seeks to accomplish his goal by eliminating imaginary, and even symbolism.

"In brief, I have been influenced by Sesshu because to him empty space was the 'marvelous void'; by Malevitch because he was aware of 'the feeling of the absence of an object'; by Mondrian because he was conscious of the vast significance of the neutral form."

McLaughlin is represented in both public and private collections, and has held one-man shows in London, at the Institute of Contemporary Art and Paris' Galerie Iris Clert this year. Locally, he has exhibited at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. His exhibit will be at the Long Beach Museum of Art through Sept. 4.

The Week at Hollywood Bowl

Eugene Ormandy will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Tuesday and Thursday evenings in Hollywood Bowl. Soprano Laurel Hurley will be featured on the second program, "Viennese Night".

The Friday night "Extra" will spotlight Nat King Cole and conductor Nelson Riddle.

Carmen Dragon will conduct the "Curtain Time" program Saturday evening with Jean Fenn, David Poler, Earl Wrightson and the Roger Wagner Chorale performing.

College Opening

Of interest to many local college age girls is the fact that classes will meet for the first time on the new Marymount College campus in Palos Verdes Estates on Sept. 12.

Launders for Dolls

The curator of the most popular collection at the Museum of the City of New York needs a love of dolls as well as a collector's sense of history.

Miss Janet Pinney, who collects and cares for the toy exhibits at the museum, has both these qualities in abundance so she enjoys her work as much as young visitors to the museum enjoy the results of her efforts. Miss Pinney even launders doll

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Buffums' store hours: 9:30-5:30, Friday 9:30-9



ELEGANT SIMPLICITY

It is the fluid, well-groomed look for fall. A welcome departure from the busy beehive that rarely stayed put, the new coiffure puts hats back into business and stresses elegant appearance. Its sweeping, single direction movement follows natural growth of hair and proves flattering frame for every face. Bangs will be full with wispy treatment of last season definitely out of style.

Demo Club Intensifies Activities

As the national elections approach, partisan interest in the mechanics of politics becomes intensified as indicated by increased attendance at the semi-monthly luncheons and card parties, according to Mrs. Thomas F. Crocker, president of the Democratic Women's Study Club. The August luncheon, proceeds of which finance campaign work, will take place at Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway, at noon on Wednesday.

ing placed on the registration drive, and many more volunteers are needed to assure that all interested voters register before the deadline of Sept. 15, according to Mrs. Crocker. The regular board meeting precedes the luncheon which is open to the public. Reservations should be made with the co-chairmen, Mrs. Albert Lawson, 4851 Sunfield, Ave. or Mrs. L. B. Stambaugh, 2689 Easy Ave.

hostess committee are Mmes. Dan Theobald, O. Thomas, E. A. Thompson, Floradell Thompson, C. D. Tucker, C. Walker, R. Walker, M. Weatherford, D. Weed, Howard Wilkins, W. C. Williams, G. Winslow, Herman Wraga, M. Wright, Curtis Young, K. Boxx, Clyde E. Barkeloo and Miss Viola Vance.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Build Reputation Carefully

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: At camp this summer there was a boy named Frank, Mrs. Mayfield, we had very few moments alone, but we made the best of them. Since returning to town he has called, only to say he has heard about my reputation and can no longer find any interest in me. He is right about me, because when I'm with boys, my emotions get the best of me. Can I regain his love and respect in any way at all?—CAUGHT UP WITH

DEAR CAUGHT UP: The incident ought to be an incentive for you to correct your bad reputation. As often as possible, go on double-dates. Act very, very proper. Word will get around.

Perhaps this boy will hear and call again. Then be extra proper as proof of the pudding. A reputation is

something you build for yourself. Build it well!—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am 16 years old and my fiancé is 21. We have gone together for a year and a half and have been engaged for five months. We decided to have an engagement party. We planned on serving drinks. I don't drink, but my fiancé and his friends do.

My parents stepped in quickly and put their foot down. We have told them they can come to keep an eye on things, but the answer is still NO.

I feel terrible, and a little ashamed about the whole thing. I try to talk it over with my parents, but they won't even try to understand. What shall I do with such unsympathetic parents.—CHEROL

DEAR CHEROL:

I'd say you are the unsympathetic one. Don't forget, my dear, that many of your friends will be at the party—and they are the ones your parents are thinking of. Sixteen is far too young to start on a pattern of cocktail entertaining.

It's unfortunate that today's young people are so often in such a hurry to savor adult pleasures and pastimes.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I've been going with this one guy, 21, now for several months. I'm very much in love with him, and I think he is about to pop the question.

The trouble is, I have lied to him all along. I'm 20 years old but look around 18 or 19. I told him I was 17. Also, I told him I ran away and got married when I was 14 but that my parents had the marriage annulled. Lies, lies. Truth is, I'm divorced.

Another truth is, I have a child 2½ years old. Still another thing, he doesn't even know my real name, as I gave him a phony one. How can I go about telling him the truth without losing him?—LIAR

DEAR LIAR: Just up and tell him the truth for a change. He might chalk you up as a chronic liar, and perhaps you are. But at least the truth ought to be intriguing for a change. And, after all, there is nothing really disgraceful in your past—unless it's the consistent lying.

The best antidote I know consists of a few consistent truths.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: A very dear little old lady, who gets very little mail, would love to receive cards. She has been in bed for five years. She is Mrs. Emma Hanson, c/o Methodist Manor, Storm Lake, Iowa.—MRS. KATIE HARRIS

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Stylist Prices Slightly Higher

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Brunch at Ebell

Group JA of Ebell will be in charge of brunch at Ebell on Wednesday served from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mrs. R. G. Greenberg, chairman, will be assisted by her committee: Mmes. Paul M. Barbus, R. Harry Fulton and Ralph G. Hand. Bridge and canasta will be played during the afternoon.

Reservations may be made with Mmes. Sadie Tippet and A. P. Howard. Tickets will be available at the door.

No Bees Under Fall Bonnets

Who got stung by the beehive? Everyone, confess hand wringing beauticians and milliners.

The milliner could not put a hat on it. The hairdresser lost money on it because it had to be teased and tortured for hours, and the woman who wore it was ruining her hair.

This year things will be different. Fashion experts have seen and conquered a new but nice look for fall.

As a commentator at a recent millinery showing said, "This year the coiffure gives the milliner something to put a hat on." She was so right.

HAIR IS groomed into flowing mass movements, rather than individual details of busy curls. The result is a wondrously elegant appearance, easily controlled. One of the hair styles forecast as a favorite for 1961 is the "Fluid Bang."

With this style it is what is up front that counts. An animated bang flows across the forehead to emphasize the soft, supple, fluid rhythm of the new trend setting coiffures.

Sometimes the bangs appear to be draped elegantly on a bias, sometimes they are fashioned in a flounce. Always, they move across and upwards with a lift and lightness at the temple. Always, they are definite, not transparent. Seldom do they have any wisps of fringe treatment.

THE FULL side silhouette has its highest point above the forehead, a result of the bang. Hair at the crown is lifted slightly with fullness increasing horizontally at

the top of the crown, then tapers back into a softly fitted neckline.

The new "Fluid Bang" coiffures are definitely narrower at the ears, a complement to the long torso look of new clothing fashions. The ears are completely covered with closeness increasing gradually from the temple area to a closely fitted swing of coquette curls extending below the ears, and moving upwards and forward to brush the cheeks.

The back of the new hair styles is dressed into a sweeping mass movement of brushed hair which follows its natural growth direction, but with a single change in the direction of the movement. This single change in direction is usually at the nape for additional continuity of silhouette.

HAIR LENGTH at the bangs will vary from two to three inches. At the crown, the hair will range from three to four and a half inches, tapering into a softly fitted neckline where the hair may be from a half inch to an inch and a half, depending upon the requirements of the individual. Hair length at the sides must be sufficient to cover the ears in the finished coiffure.

Hair coloring really comes into its own for fall and winter, and will require truly professional blending of tones. Basically, highly styled coiffures will be a blending of intermediate values between two dominant tones. The greatest depth color will be in the

crown, generally easing into lighter values around the face.

The colors of clothing fashions will influence hair colors. For example, hazy amethyst clothing will blend with silvers in hair tones. The smoky browns of clothing will harmonize with natural taupes and hazy blond shades, accented with "cave au lait" at the hair ends. The burnt wine shades of clothing, as well as the ceramic and clay colors, will blend with tonal variations of auburn and brunette shades.

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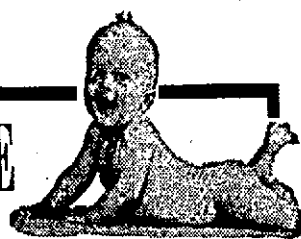
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BABY DERBY

PRIZES GALORE



To announce the opening of their new "NATURAL COLOR" studio, Tate-Wier camera center is conducting a BABY DERBY for children ages six months to eight years old.

To enter Baby Derby, register your child and have his or her photograph taken in "NATURAL" color. You will have a selection of color prints from which to choose your entry. The entire cost to you is \$1.98 and you will receive a \$9.00 "NATURAL COLOR" portrait of your choice.

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Susan's Window Shopping



THE TALLER GIRL should consider the high style corduroy jumper culottes to be worn with matching cotton blouse with demure round collar for a great campus look. Corduroy colors are always rich and this one comes in marvelous fall shades of stone green, gold or purple. These come in tall girl sizes from 10 to 20. The jumper is priced at \$22.98 and the blouse at \$7.98. For additional information call HE 6-1690.

AMONG CAREER WOMEN
Two Talks by One Man for Desk, Derrick Club

Attorney Earl Hightower met with great success since will be guest speaker at it is felt that the really top-Desk and Derrick Club's level secretary should be August dinner meeting conversant with many areas Wednesday at Lake Wood of learning in addition to her Country Club. His topic will be, "The FBI's Role in the business skills and knowledge. Petroleum Industry" and "Our Problem—Communism."

Hightower, a former FBI agent and long-time gas and oil attorney, will cover the importance of oil to federal economy. President Mariani Ramsaur announces this will be an open meeting with guests welcome to attend.

National Secretaries Unusual experience was enjoyed by Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Assn., members Neva Blust and Dorothy Linman. Both have earned the classification Certified Professional Secretary and with other secretaries of this status attended a recent three-day integrated arts program at the Idyllwild School of Music and Arts. Programs of this type have

Slate Barbecue

Long Beach evening section, National Council of Jewish Women, is planning a barbecue for Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. A delicious menu is planned, according to Mrs. Sidney Berman, chairman, who invites each member to bring one other couple. For reservations and transportation call Mrs. Lester Leftt, 3808 Stevely Ave., or Mrs. Berman, 2646 Ostrom Ave.

Judge Biscuits

Judge those biscuits! If made from a standard baking powder recipe, when taken from the oven they should be nearly twice the size they were when cut from the dough.

Dear Abby

Have Real Problem, Gal!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a sister who has promised you for years that when she got married you would be her maid of honor and, when the time comes, she asks somebody else?
I am 20 and she is 22. She didn't even ask me to be a bridesmaid and she is having six of them!

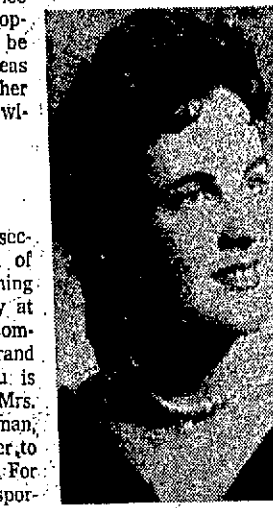


My mother hinted that maybe it was because I weigh 192. But, Abby, I am five feet, eight and very large-boned. People say I am "striking" and "statuesque"—never "fat." Am I wrong to feel hurt because I was—"OVERLOOKED"?
DEAR "OVERLOOKED": It's pretty hard to "overlook" 192 pounds of anything—even when it's stacked five feet eight. If you wonder why your sister didn't keep her promise, ask her. If your mother's suspicions are correct, perhaps you had better do something about whittling down that weight.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a fine provider, has no bad habits and he gives me everything I want. But he is very pig-headed on one subject. He won't let me go to a male doctor for anything.

Trip to Mexico

Misses Lois Ann Burns of 1137 Orizaba Ave. and Sharon O'Brien of 1059 Ohio Ave., left recently by plane for Mexico City for two weeks. They also plan to visit Taxco and stay in Acapulco for a week.



TROTH TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Lever, Anaheim, announced engagement of daughter, Sandra Ann, to Jack H. Love, son Mr. and Mrs. George Love, New Mexico. She attended Jordan High School. He is member U. S. Navy. A wedding next spring is planned.

I have to drive 110 miles to see a woman doctor because there aren't any women doctors where we live. We never did locate a woman dentist so, when I had my dental work done, my husband went with me and stood right there while the dentist worked on my teeth. The dentist almost threw us both out.
Should I put up a fight about it, or should I let him have his own way? It is very inconvenient.

ANNOYED
DEAR ANNOYED: It's easier to put up with your husband's "pig-headedness" than it would be to change him. Some men are narrow-minded and have no good qualities to offset it.

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would print this to keep some girl from making the same mistake I made.

I went with a boy for four months. The only place he ever took me was out to park. He told me he loved me and believe me, Abby, I was crazy over him.

When it came time to ask someone to the Club dance, he asked another girl. I felt so hurt I wanted to die. A friend of mine asked him how come he didn't take me and he said, "She's okay for a makeout, but a fellow likes to be seen in public with a girl he respects."

LEARNED A LESSON
CONFIDENTIAL TO LAURIE: I am with your mother. You're too young to 'dye'.

If you want a personal reply from Abby, write to her in care of this paper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. She answers ALL letters.

New Gift Idea

Latest aid for tired shoppers in search of a new idea, according to a recent Insider's Newsletter, is to

give "part" of an airplane ticket. A gift certificate plan for air travel has just been set up by Braniff permitting a well-wisher to give certificate in any amount over 10 dollars. Recipient exchanges certificate for ticket—or applies them to total cost.

Tremendous TALL OUR LOWEST PRICES EVER
FANTASTIC SAVINGS Summer Clearance
This merchandise must go, so we have priced it at our lowest prices ever! Everything is guaranteed Below Our Wholesale Cost!! Summer Dresses, Sportswear, Early Fall Arrivals. Stock up for summer and back to school at Fantastic Savings.

Special Group CAPRI PANTS NOW \$2.99 Reg. \$4.98	1/4 off	SWIM SUITS 1/4 off	1/4 off
PAJAMAS Cotton	1/4 off	LINGERIE Cotton & Nylon	1/4 off

DRESSES—Casuals, regularly to \$25.98... Now \$5.00 - \$7.00 & \$11.00
DRESSES—Dressy and Cocktail, regularly to \$29.98... Now \$7.00 - \$11.00 & \$13.00
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OPEN 3 NIGHTS, Monday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Other Days, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

SAVE 25.07!
New Kenmore Portable Automatic Zig-Zag Sewing Machine



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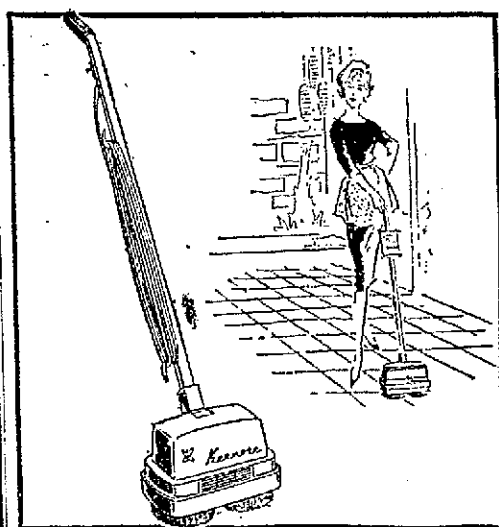
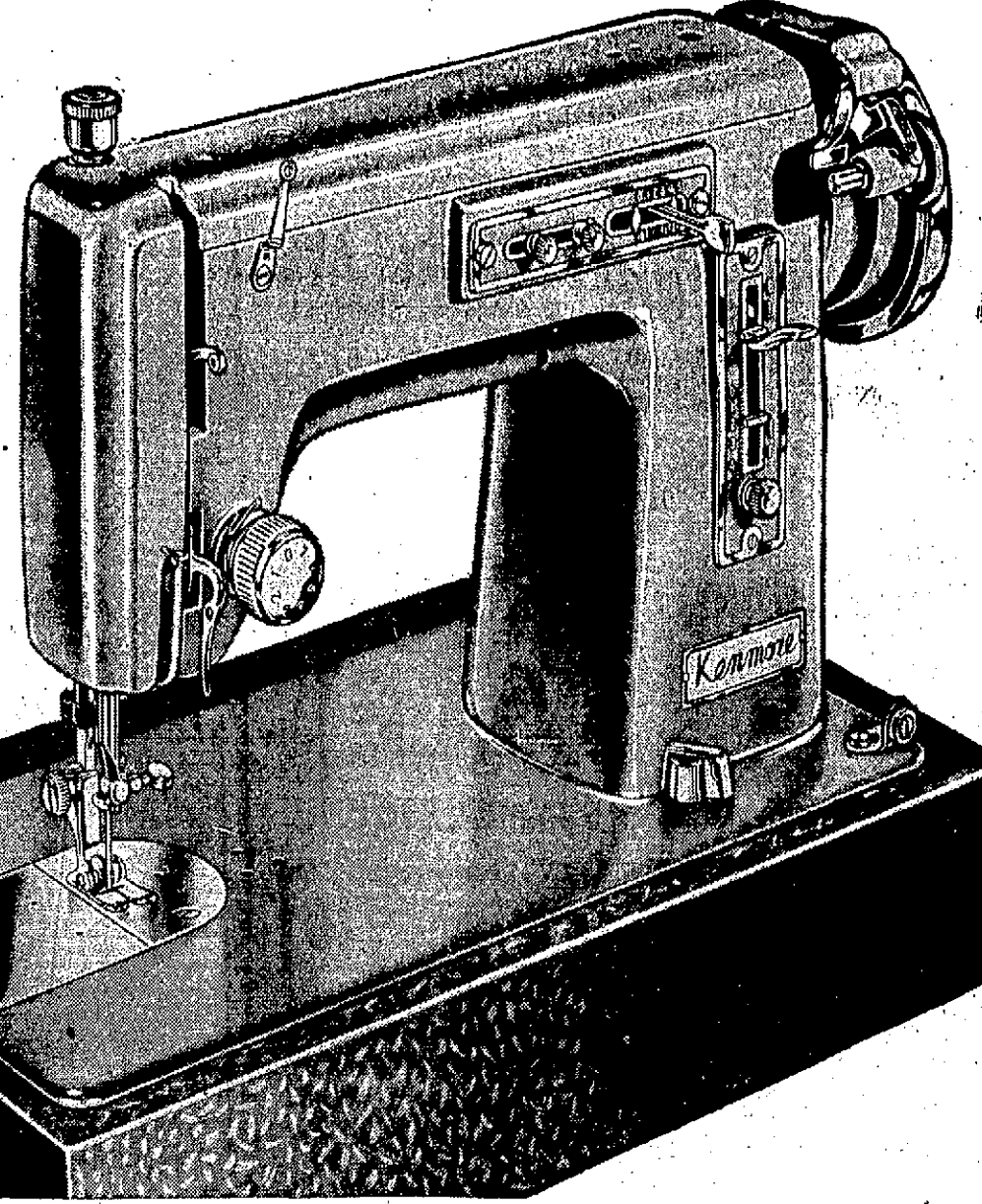
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Makes sewing easy again—even for beginners! New Kenmore sews hundreds of zig-zag stitches without attachments. Embroiders and monograms the most intricate patterns, appliques without attachments. Automatic bobbin winder, Model 276-44.

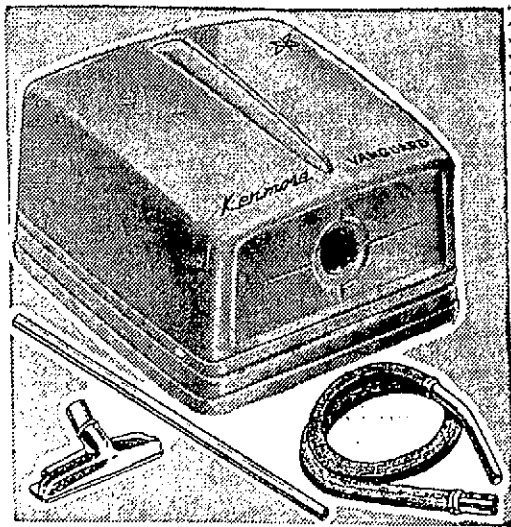


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Powerful 1-HP Kenmore Canister Vacuum Cleaner

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 - Cleans standing on end without loss of power
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DRESSES reg. 29.95 - 98.95. Daytime, afternoon and evening wear... silks and cottons in sizes 8 to 20, 38 to 40, 12 1/2 to 22 1/2 14.98-49.98

COATS reg. 59.95 - 159.95. Three-quarter, short box and full length styles. Sizes 6 to 38. Imported woolsens, cashmeres and tweeds in white, pastels, navy, grey, red, royal and beige 29.98-79.98

SUITS reg. 49.95 - 145.95. All-silk dupioni, some cottons, imported wools and gabardines. Sports and dress styles in the season's newest colors including black. Sizes 8-20 and 38-42 24.98-72.98

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Took This 'Old Settler' Long Time to Settle

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Food Editor

Says he, "I'm an old settler." Which fact depends upon your particular definition of the word settle. It's true that Chef of the Week George H. Clark has been in these parts since 1901, but it's only recently that he has done what you might call "settle."

Born in Hillsboro, Tex., Clark devoted his first 10 years learning to walk, pick cotton and plow. It was then that his family moved to Santa Ana, where he remained to complete grammar school.

PROBABLY it was the fact that his dad was a Methodist minister, and in those days not permitted to remain very long in one place, which prompted Clark's nomadic propensities. Two years each in Los Angeles and San Bernardino High Schools preceded his enrollment at Pomona College. Two years later he transferred to USC, where he graduated with a degree

in chemistry.

With his sheepskin tucked away, he decided to help quiet Pancho Villa, who was at large at the time, so he joined in the Mexican Revolution. When things were peaceful once again, he went to Bakersfield to do a bit of ranching. With the ranch eventually whipped into shape, he decided to make use of his college degree, and with one of his former USC professors, established a chemical laboratory.

Next we find Clark in Downey—and he's in the hardware business. Here, too, he met THE girl and they were married.

AFTER DOWNEY came Long Beach where he successfully managed two sporting good stores, until Harry Buffum decided he was just the man to open up such a department for him. This apparently proved to be his real forte, for there he remained until he retired in 1955. That is... he remained in retirement until

electd mayor of Seal Beach, a position which he dispatched to the satisfaction of everyone.

In 1925 Clark was instrumental in founding the Southern California Tuna Club and today he is its oldest member in point of service, and still is serving with gusto. Each year he makes the fall trek to Wyoming, with his Long Beach hunting buddies in search of duck, and always bags his quota. He and "Chef" Buffum frequently can be seen on cloud nine (any pier) mostly just sitting with rod in hand and enjoying life to the hilt. It makes little difference whether it's mackerel, herring or marlin that they're catching.

CLARK ALSO loves to garden, travel and dig for clams. In fact, he is just plain getting caught up on all those things he missed along the way. Yes... even on his bread baking. That's what he's doing today.

YEAST BREAD
1 pkg. active dry yeast
1 cup water
1 cup water (HOT)
1 cup milk (condensed)
2 tbslp. sugar
2 tsp. salt
1 tbslp. shortening

6 to 6½ cups sifted flour
Soften dry yeast in warm water (¼ cup). Place HOT WATER in mixing bowl and add shortening. Allow to melt, then add salt, sugar and milk.

Stir in two cups of flour and beat well until smooth. Add the softened yeast and mix well. Add enough of remaining flour to make stiff dough. Turn out on floured surface and knead until smooth and satiny (8 to 10 min.). Shape in ball; place in lightly greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover and let raise until double (about 1½ hours). Punch down. Let raise again until double (about 45 min.).

Cut in portions (three for small loaves, or two for larger loaves). Work each portion lightly and shape

into loaves. Place in greased loaf pans and let raise until double in bulk.

Bake in hot oven (electric oven 350 degrees for 30 min., then turn down to 300 degrees; gas oven 450 degrees for 10 min., then reduce heat to 350 degrees) and bake until it shrinks from the sides of the pan and is nicely browned.

Swordfish Tip

Broiling swordfish steaks? Dip them in olive oil before they go under the heat and sprinkle with salt, freshly-ground pepper and lemon juice when they are ready to be served. Garnish with lemon wedges and snippets of parsley.



George H. Clark.

Oswald Jacoby

Ten Spot Is Big Card

East had a most unappealing hand with one redeeming feature: It did hold one honor—the ten of spades.

Most players when they hold such a collection of trash pay no attention to anything except to get on to the next deal and some better cards but this East used that ten spot to tremendous advantage.

South won the opening trump lead in his own hand and promptly led the three of clubs. West's ten forced dummy's king and a second club was played. West won and led a third club which South ruffed. South led the

queen of diamonds. West won with the ace and returned a diamond to South's king. Now South drew the two remaining trumps and led a diamond to the jack.

THE HAND was now stripped of clubs and diamonds and South was ready for the spade suit. He led dummy's five spot and here is where East got full value from that ten spot. He put it right on the five and South's goose was cooked. If South played the eight East would hold the trick and lead another spade. South did play the queen

with a resigned shrug of his shoulders. West won with the king and led back the jack and South was down.

NORTH		13
▲ 7 6 5		
▼ K J 9 4		
▼ J 7 4		
▲ K 8 2		
WEST		
▲ K J 8		
▼ 8 2		
▲ A 10 8 2		
▲ A J 10 8		
EAST		
▲ 10 4 3 2		
▼ 8 3		
▲ 8 5 3		
▲ 9 7 5 4		
SOUTH (D)		
▲ A Q 8		
▼ A Q 10 7 5		
▲ K Q 8		
▲ Q 3		
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North
1♥	Double	2♥
4♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 2		

Just let East play a low spade and South would have played the eight spot. West would be in the lead with nothing to do except concede the rest of the tricks.

Zukors

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(between Pine and Broadway)

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DRESSES 1/2 PRICE

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Suits
¾ Coat With Matching Skirt. Formerly \$29.95 to \$69.95... 1/2 price

(22) FINE WOOL SUITS
Dressmaker, Tailored Styles—Formerly \$22.95 to \$69.95. 1/2 price

(26) WOOL SHORTY COATS
Formerly \$22.95 to \$39.95... 1/2 price

(18) FULLY LINED DUSTERS
Linens and Failles — Formerly \$16.95 to \$29.95... 1/2 price

(12) FULL-LENGTH COATS
Finest Woolens — Formerly \$39.95 to \$59.95... 1/2 price

SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

SKIRTS, BLOUSES, CAPRIS,
PEDAL PUSHERS

1/2 price

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Three ways to live in loveliness. From the GRECIAN GALAXIE collection... an exciting new Artemis mood for fall. The fluid grace of nylon tricot in alluring and flattering colors. Exquisitely detailed with lace appliques and so timeless in its easy care and enduring beauty.

Pettislip, opaque nylon tricot, in alabaster white, onyx black, and ivory duet, Sandalwood duet and royal electra, Laurel duet, nectarine duet and red poppy, 24-32 Average only. 4.00

Ensemble in misty layers of tone-on-tone colors in sandalwood, white mist, paradise poppy, nectarine, turquoise mist, royal sapphire, black ambrosia, ivory mist, aquarelle. Gown in sizes 32-38. 8.95 Peignoir in sizes S, M, L. 14.95

Slip, opaque nylon tricot in alabaster white, onyx black, ivory duet and sandalwood duet, 6.00

Laurel duet, royal electra, nectarine duet and red poppy, sizes 32-40 Average. 6.00

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Macco Soon To Open Mesa Del Mar Homes

Families from a wide area have expressed interest in the forthcoming opening of the 25-million-dollar Mesa del Mar home community now under construction in Costa Mesa, according to John Parker, project manager for Macco Corp., the builders.

He reports that they have been overwhelmed by calls, visits and letters from families interested in buying a home in the new community being built on the site of the former Santa Ana Army Air Base.

"Word seems to have gotten around," Parker said, "that the homes at Mesa del Mar will have many unusual features and will be one of the top values ever offered in the area." Also responsible for the widespread interest, he said, is the community's choice location in the Newport-Balboa recreation area and the many schools, colleges and convenience facilities surrounding Mesa del Mar.

CONSTRUCTION of the first unit of 102 homes is progressing rapidly, Parker said, and a group of furnished models are expected to be ready for public showing within 10 days. Over-all plans for the community include a total of more than 1,000



PLAN MESA DEL MAR OPENING

Promotional plans for the opening of the new Mesa del Mar residential community in Costa Mesa were completed at the Corona del Mar headquarters of Macco Corp., developers of the multi-million-dollar project. Among those present were (left to right) John Klug, Macco director; John Parker, project manager; Charles Hester, Mesa del Mar co-partner; and William Stoops of Marketing Engineers, advertising agency.

To Discuss Land Titles

"Time and Titles" will be the subject presented by Ernest J. Billman, executive vice-president and manager of the Security Title Insurance Co. when he speaks here Tuesday night at the monthly membership meeting of the Harbor Area chapter of the Building Contractors Assn. of California, Inc.

Appearing with him on the program at Browsers Restaurant will be Clark F. Stave, supervisor of the title examination department, Security Title, according to R. W. Dunne, president of the local chapter of B.C.A.

Membership in the Harbor Area chapter has grown to 86 of the leading general contractors, building material suppliers and dealers, and sub-contractors, making it the third largest in point of growth in 1960 of the 18 chapters in the seven southern counties, according to Paul F. McKenzie, Jr., membership chairman for the chapter and member of the board of directors.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY AUG. 14, 1961

Independent-Press-Telegram

NOTES OF BUSINESS

Carlton Wood Wins B. of A. Promotion

Bank of America has promoted Carlton E. Wood, a Long Beach resident and former banker here, to a vice presidency at its Seventh and Olive office in downtown Los Angeles.



C. E. Wood

Wood, a 24-year banking veteran, has been assistant vice president and senior lending officer at Seventh and Olive since 1955. Before that, he spent most of his career in Long Beach, starting as a bookkeeper in 1936 and becoming an officer in 1943.

His banking career was interrupted for service in the Navy during World War II. He served as a lieutenant and saw action in both the Atlantic and Pacific.

Wood is a graduate of Long Beach Polytechnic High School, University of California, and the American Institute of Banking.

The Woods live at 3801 California Ave.

J. G. SPRATTE, president and founder of Selectronics, Inc., with main offices in Anaheim announced the firm has more than quadrupled in size and facilities since its inception last September.

"Because of our rapid expansion, and in order to facilitate service to our clients in the East, we propose to open branch offices in New York, Boston, and Chicago, possibly within a year," he said.

Serving the electronics industry, exclusively, Selectronics is an organization of industrial consultants specializing in nationwide technical personnel counseling and recruiting.



EARL CAPPER

Appointment of Earl Capper as manager of the classified advertising department of the Press-Enterprise Co., Riverside, was announced by Arthur A. Culver, vice president and general manager.

Capper, 37, who has served as assistant manager of the department since last September, was assistant classified advertising manager of the Independent, Press-Telegram until he resigned to go to Riverside. He was born and completed his education in the Long Beach area.

GRAND OPENING

festivities for Security First National Bank's first branch in Torrance have been set for Friday.

Located at 190th & Anza, the branch is the first of three Security branches soon to open in the Torrance area. Others are under construction in downtown Torrance and at 174th & Crenshaw.

THE MILLIONAIRES Club

members, an honorary organization of top real estate salesmen of Walker and Lee, Inc., were honored by the company Wednesday.

Walker and Lee took the 13 "Millionaires" and guests to dinner in Chinatown and then to the Biltmore Theatre show, "The World of Suzie Wong."

Membership to the Walker and Lee Millionaires Club is achieved through outstanding real estate sales records and service to customers.

Names of Douglas Jets Center of Airline Feud

By ROBERT J. SERLING WASHINGTON (UPI)—The initial "B" is causing one of the bitterest feuds in U.S. airline history.

It all started last January, when Eastern Airlines took delivery on its Douglas DC8 Jetliners and began advertising them as "all-new" DC8B's.

National Airlines informally objected to the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB). Later, Delta got into the act by filing a formal complaint. Both National and Delta said they were flying DC8's, too; that their jets were the same as Eastern's, and that there was no such airline as a DC8B.

All Eastern was doing, they charged, was misleading the public into thinking it had a more modern DC8 than its competitors.

Eastern denied the charge and said its DC8's had bigger engines than Delta's and National's DC8's, which to Eastern's way of thinking gave it a perfect right to call the airplane the latest thing flying.

CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER, Eastern's board chairman, went to Douglas and asked the manufacturer to officially name Eastern's DC8 model a DC8B. Douglas said it didn't have any objection but reminded Rickenbacker that United was flying both the DC8 model used by Eastern and the type flown by National and Delta. If United said okay, Douglas would go along.

United said, in effect, go fly a kite. It didn't want to imply that some of its DC8's weren't quite as modern as others. Douglas told Rickenbacker he could call his jets anything he wanted, but without Douglas' official sanction.

The feuding airlines wound up before the CAB in a hearing that was supposed to last only a couple of days. It lasted 10 days and was so bitter at times that opposing lawyers were inviting each other outside for fistfights.

DOUGLAS, naturally, was called to testify. It was done with all the eagerness of a man asked to choose between his wife and his mother. After all, the warring parties were all good customers.

Valiantly if a mite vaguely, Douglas explained that it did have varying designation for its DC8 models, as required by the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA), because there was some difference in the power plants. Delta's and National's DC8's were called the DC-8-11; Eastern's was the DC-8-21. But Douglas didn't want to take any stand on whether there was enough difference, to warrant a B-series designation.

Eastern argued that Douglas had put out a DC7B series which had bigger engines than the original DC7. Delta replied that Douglas itself had made the designation, not any airline.

That's where the feud stands now. Tomorrow, the disputants file final briefs before the CAB which isn't exactly happy about the whole thing. Already, Pan American World Airways and Northwest Orient are calling their new Douglas jets "DC8C's" (they have bigger engines than the Eastern and Delta planes) and the CAB expects complaints on this too.

The feud is nothing new. National irked competitors a few months ago by advertising DC7R's—the "R" standing for radar. The CAB ruled last week that the letter "R" is too far down the alphabet to cause any passenger to think it's the latest of the DC7 series.

Southland Gain Told

In the 10 years between the 1950 census and the 1960 census, the population in the southern half of California increased by 55 per cent—three times the 18.6 per cent gain recorded for the nation as a whole, according to Security First National Bank's research department.

The rate of growth has varied tremendously from one section of the area to another. Comparing the 14 individual counties in the southern half of the state, the 1950-60 gains range from virtually no change at all in Inyo County to well more than a tripling of the population in Orange County.

The increases during the 10-year period for the various counties were: (1) Orange, plus 228 per cent; (2) San Diego, plus 86 per cent; (3) Riverside, plus 78 per cent; (4) San Bernardino, plus 78 per cent; (5) Ventura, plus 74 per cent; (6) Santa Barbara, plus 72 per cent; (7) San Luis Obispo, plus 57 per cent; (8) Los Angeles, plus 45 per cent; (9) Fresno, plus 33 per cent; (10) Kern, plus 29 per cent; (11) Imperial, plus 13 per cent; (12) Tulare, plus 11 per cent; (13) Kings, plus 7 per cent, and Inyo, plus 0.4 per cent.

Editor Dies

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP)—William A. Cable, former managing editor of the Hannibal Courier-Jost, died after an illness of several months. He was 70 years old.

Offer Ranchos on Big Cattle Ranch

Pre-opening of the W-Bar-B ranch was announced, by people who knew the mean temperature in this area averaged 65 degrees.

An air strip for private craft is located on the ranch property. W-Bar-B ranch may be reached by driving U. S. Hwy. 466 to the town of Caliente midway between Bakersfield and Tehachapi and turning north towards Lake Isabella 10 miles following the "W-Bar-B" directional signs to the property.

Exclusive selling agents for W-Bar-B ranches are Hobart Corp., 4421 Riverside Dr., Burbank, where interested persons may write for additional information and maps.

Apartments in Anaheim Open

Robert L. Balen, president of Cal-Vue Investment Inc., 700 W. Orangewood Ave., Anaheim, announced the opening of "Braemar" on Ariel Pl. at the intersection of Knott and Ariel in Anaheim.

Cal-Vue retained Manuel P. Mendez, A.I.A. for the design of the studio type four unit apartments. The tract is laid out for 15 buildings and is expected to be completed by October. Each apartment features 2 bedrooms and some have 1 1/2 baths, private patios, birch kitchens with built-in ranges and ovens. All buildings carry the Medallion Label.

Rentals will begin at \$120 per month and the buildings will be priced at \$42,500.

Dedmon Builders

LONG BEACH AND ORANGE COUNTY PRICES

864 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM	\$4795
900 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM	\$4995
600 SQ. FT. 1-BEDROOM	\$3795

All units contain natural ash or birch kitchen cabinets and doors, ceramic tile or terrazzo drain boards.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK PHONE Metcalf 0-6277

15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

Starlite Mesa

in Huntington Beach

Recreational Living at Its Best!
3-4 Bedrooms • 1 1/2-1 3/4 Baths
Ocean View Lots • Sea Breezes

Furnished Models Open Daily on Yorktown Ave., Just East of Hwy. 38 in Huntington Beach.

WALL TO WALL CARPETING
PLUS MANY OTHER FEATURES

GILBERT J. HAYES, Sales Agent
Phone: JE 1-2389

INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY

MY MEASUREMENTS ARE 40x20x25
COME IN AND LOOK ME OVER

OPEN HOUSE

SUN. ONLY
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Newly Completed Triplex at
2056 ATLANTIC AVE. — REAR
Between Pacific Coast Hwy. and Hill St.

NOW 100% FINANCING ON YOUR VACANT LOT OR BEHIND YOUR PRESENT HOME
LOVELY HOMES, INC.
BUILDERS OF HOMES — RENTAL UNITS — COMMERCIAL
5301 ATLANTIC AVE. • PHONE GARfield 2-0484
also Nevada 6-4306

PICK YOUR PLEASURE POOL OR PATIO

FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED
SINGLES — 1-BEDROOM — 2-BEDROOM

Colored Built-in Range and Oven, Carpeting and Drapes, Colored Hoods and Exhaust Fan, Thermostats in each apartment, TV Outlets, Antennas and Phone Jacks, attractive Landscaped Patio Areas, Carports or Private Off-Street Parking, and Many Other Fine Features for Your Comfort and Enjoyment.

ADULTS ONLY

SOUTHWOOD APARTMENTS

"SOUTH GATE'S FINEST"

CONVENIENTLY AND CENTRALLY LOCATED

WEST OF LONG BEACH FREEWAY NORTH OF IMPERIAL HIGHWAY

FOR INFORMATION: NE 5-6540 or NE 2-7671

SUNDAY 10-6
DAILY 6-9

Open House

JUST COMPLETED 6-UNIT ULTRA DELUXE 1-BEDROOM APT.
1046 EAST 7th ST., LONG BEACH

We Will Build on Your 40 or 50x100 Lot
100% FINANCING — 4 to 24 UNITS

THIS UNIT BUILT ON YOUR LOT

MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.
16435 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK
"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't!"
Open Every Day — Sun. Incl. — 10 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

For Complete Information
PHONE Underhill 5-5243
For Toll Calls Reverse Charges

Mesa Verde Highlands Opening Today

Don McMullen, Walker & Lee sales manager for K. W. Koll developments announced that today will be the formal grand opening for Mesa Verde Highlands.

A day of festivities is planned with special demonstrations by the Southern Counties Gas Co. There will be an impressive display of national brand products. O'Keefe & Merritt will host the ladies with gift orchids and a roast cookout and there will be free milk for the kids. Everyone is invited



Homes like this will be unveiled today when Mesa Verde Highlands stages a grand opening of the newest K. W. Koll development.

Homes have received national recognition for their award-winning value, style and competitive price. Walker & Lee sales staff report that as of this week, 40 advance sales

have been made in Unit No. 1 and 35 advance sales reservations are also the record.

The homes feature a choice of plans... 3 bedrooms, family room and formal living room. There are 16 new and distinctive exterior designs to choose from.

All homes are wall to wall carpeted in living room, hall and master bedroom. Prices start at \$19,950 with little as \$1350 down.

Mesa Verde Highlands is easily reached from Costa Mesa by going north on Harbor Blvd. to Gisler Ave.—then west on Gisler ¾ of a mile to entrance. Look for huge Mesa Verde Highlands sign at corner of Gisler and Harbor Blvd.

Ocean-Conditioned Atmosphere Appeals in Huntington Village



FOR PLEASANT LIVING

Attractive rooms such as this are offered in the homes in Huntington Village where sales have been boosted during the hot weather. Proximity to the beach makes the homes "ocean air conditioned."

Recent hot weather has celebrated the influx of families buying homes at Huntington Village, multi-million dollar residential community in the smog-free, ocean-conditioned Huntington Beach area, according to Frank H. McFarland of McFarland & Mattocks, sales agents.

In addition to the comfortable climate, people like the close proximity of Huntington Village to the beaches, boating centers and other recreational facilities in the vicinity, McFarland said. An added appeal of the Country Club Series homes now being built, he said, is their location overlooking the adjoining Meadowlark Golf Club.

The homes are designed for casual suburban living and, although moderately priced, have many luxury features such as carpeting, built-in range and oven, fireplace, wood-paneled walls and numerous other extras. A wide selection of attractive exterior designs as well as a choice of floor plans is offered with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and well-arranged living areas. Prices on the home range from \$14,600 to \$15,950 with

down payments as low as \$495 plus costs. All sales are directly to deeds with no contracts or balloon payments, McFarland advises.

THE HUNTINGTON Village community is being built by Doyle & Shields, pioneer Orange County developers, and will include more than 2,000 homes as well as several shopping centers, schools and complete community facilities.

Furnished model homes are open daily at the entrance to Huntington Village on Springdale St. in Huntington Beach, just north of Hell Ave.

Bankers' School to Open Soon

Schooltime for bankers is drawing near! The educational program of the American Institute of Banking, will be presented to the Consuls at the annual dinner Tuesday at the Petroleum Club in Long Beach.

Chapter vice president, Thomas W. Clements of the Security First National Bank, 4th & Cherry branch, is the chairman of the membership and enrollment committee and will outline the program for the ensuing year.

Armed with information received at this meeting, each Consul will present the educational program to staff members of his bank.

Classes will begin Sept. 13 and will be held in Long Beach at the Franklin Junior High School; in Lakewood at the Bancroft Junior High

School; in Bellflower at the California Bank, 17037 South Bellflower Blvd.; in Lynwood at the Bank of America, 11503 7th St.; in Torrance at the Bank of America, Sepulveda Blvd.; in Redondo at the Bank of America, Hawthorne branch, 3804 Sepulveda Blvd. and the Torrance branch, 12555 Sartori Bank of America, Redondo Ave.



Short on Honesty

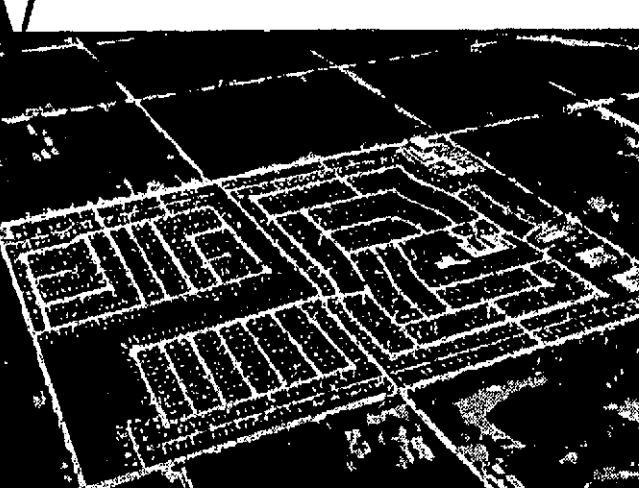
SAN DIEGO (AP)—At the police headquarters coffee shop, the Police Relief Assn. reported in its monthly publication: "The honor system of paying for doughnuts and rolls accounted for a loss of only \$15.64 during May."

PLAN BANKING SCHOOL

American Institute of Banking will launch the fall classes Sept. 13. Shown preparing plans to enroll students are Jim Wilder, U. S. National Bank; Bernardine Kepka, Bank of America; Joe Galipeau, California Bank; Perry Carter, First National City Bank; and Tom Clements, Security-First National Bank.

COUNTRY CLUB SERIES

Huntington Village



A PLANNED COMMUNITY FOR RECREATIONAL LIVING
ADJACENT TO 18 HOLE GOLF COURSE • NEAR OCEAN BEACHES AND BOATING CENTERS • SHOPPING, FINE SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES • CLOSE TO EMPLOYMENT CENTERS AND FREEWAYS • IDEAL SMOG FREE CLIMATE YEAR ROUND

Complete Facilities for Family Fun and Living Comfort in Spacious Homes with Every Modern Convenience

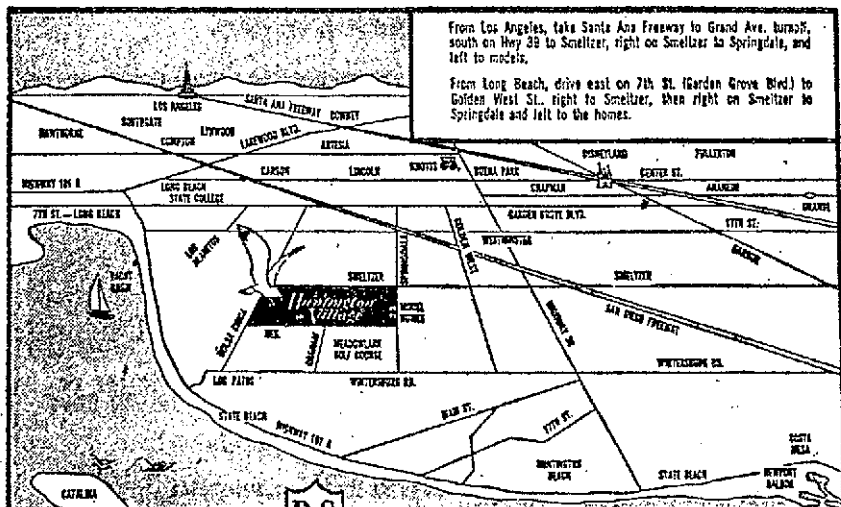
AS LOW AS... **\$495** DOWN PLUS COSTS... FULL PRICE FROM **\$14,600**

SALES DIRECTLY TO DEEDS... NO CONTRACTS... NO BALLOON PAYMENTS!

3 and 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS

Deluxe RCA Whirlpool Built-in Gas Range and Oven • Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Central Forced Air Heating • Wood-Burning Fireplace
16 Exteriors, 4 Plans and all these quality features...

Front and Rear Living Rooms
Walnut Wood-Finish Panelling in Living Room or Family Room
Custom Wallpaper and Murals
Random Corkstone and Vinyl Tile Floors
Island Range Unit and Snack Bar
Whirl-A-Way Disposal
Coved Formica Counters
Ash Warp-proof Cabinets
Coralite Tiled Baths
Cast Iron Tubs with Overhead Showers
Glass-enclosed Stall Showers
Color-coordinated Interior Decor by Merry Gladstone
Aluminum Sliding Glass Patio Doors
Aluminum Screens Throughout
Weatherstripped Exterior Doors
Acoustical Textured Ceilings
Large Woodall Sliding Door Bedroom Wardrobe Closets
Service Porch or Garage Laundry Facilities
Clothes Dryer Gas Outlet
Attached Double Garage with Overhead Doors
Complete Improvements including Landscaped Streets, Sidewalks, Ornamental Street Lights and Public Sewer System



ANOTHER **DS** DOYLE & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT
McFARLAND & MATTOCKS, Sales Agents

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

1409 E. 7TH ST. (near Walnut Ave.)

We cordially invite you to see this beautiful 10-unit building of DE LUXE APARTMENTS — just completed for Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fleischer by C. EARL HINDSMAN.

IF YOU ARE PLANNING ON BUILDING, BE SURE TO SEE THESE DE LUXE UNITS

Each apartment features a de luxe kitchen with built-in range, oven and refrigerator; and ash cabinets; ceramic tile in kitchen and baths; walnut doors, and hardwood floors. All apartments are completely insulated.

These units are now available for rent, furnished or unfurnished, from \$75 a month.

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR BUILDING ON YOUR LOT

Let our building engineers help you plan your proposed building for maximum income from your particular property. Absolutely no charge or obligation for this service. We build from your plans or ours. Get our bid before you build.

C. EARL HINDSMAN

GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR AND DEVELOPER

9464 E. Artesia Bl.—For Complete Information Ph. TO 7-2268 or TO 7-2212

Evenings and Weekends — CALL GA 7-0792

Homes of Luxury in Meredith Manor



SPACIOUS ROOMS
Here is a view of a living room in one of the big Meredith Manor Homes in the Tustin area. They range from three to five-bedroom models and are designed for prestige living.

A group of executive residences combining luxurious features and a prestige location in the Tustin area are being offered by the Craig Development Co. in Meredith Manor. Regarded the largest and among the most impressive built in an Orange County development, the homes feature custom designs in a variety of traditional and contemporary styles with ranch, split-level and 2-story floor plans.

Spacious facilities for family living and entertaining are provided including 3 to 5 bedrooms, 3 or 4 baths, formal living and dining rooms, family room and an all-electric kitchen with deluxe built-in appliances. In some of the homes, separate maid's quarters are provided. One of the baths opens on the pool and patio area.

THE HOMES have luxury features, including automatic central forced air heat, electric range and rotisserie oven, automatic dishwasher, waste disposal, pullman vanities and glass-enclosed showers. The huge family room has wood paneled walls; a massive wood-burning fireplace and ceiling height sliding glass doors to the rear patio area. Although the homes are in

a secluded wooded setting, they are close to schools, shopping centers, main thoroughfares and many recreational facilities including the nearby Red Hill Tennis Club. Lots are large and include front lawn landscaping. Prices on the Meredith Manor homes start at \$30,000 with long term financing and down payments as low as 15 per cent available, according to Ed Meredith, head of the building firm. Several model homes are open for inspection at the corner of Skyline Drive and Arroyo Ave. in Tustin.

Two Eclipses for September

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Southern California residents will be able to view an astronomical double feature next month when two eclipses are scheduled.

A total eclipse of the moon will be visible from 1:36 a.m. to 7:06 a.m. Sept. 5.

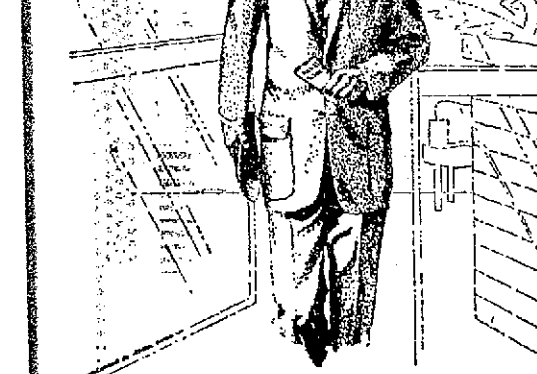
The moon will obscure 61 per cent of the sun's surface during a solar eclipse in the evening of Sept. 20.

Errant Driver Warns Others

CANTON, Pa. (AP) — When Otto Morgan's driver's license was suspended for 60 days for speeding he started driving a horse and buggy five miles to his barber shop in this north-central Pennsylvania community.

On the back of the buggy is the sign: "Drive slow—or you will ride this way."

APPLICANTS APPEAR PRONTO through Help Ads. Whatever your job—let Classified Ads fill it! HE 2-5959.



CONFIDENCE in the place you save

Since 1929 Community Savings has paid higher interest 71 consecutive times, always maintaining high reserves and availability of your money. Interest is paid four times every year, which brings even greater earnings.

Each account is insured to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. This is in addition to reserves of the association, which are greatly in excess of requirements.

All Savings received by the 10th of any month earn from the first.

COMMUNITY SAVINGS
REX A. DUNN, President • Assets Over \$60,000,000

LONG BEACH OFFICE: 3901 Atlantic Ave.
Other offices: Compton, Paramount, 15554 Paramount Blvd.

Now convenient—Save-By-Mail. We pay postage both ways.

Starlite Mesa Has Low Down

Residents of the popular metropolitan areas, new Starlite Mesa home community in Huntington Beach, enjoy comfortable resort-type living the year round with all the conveniences of city living, according to Gilbert Hayes, sales agent for Evans Construction Co., the developer.

A large number of families are moving into Starlite Mesas.


The homes at Starlite Mesa are moderately priced and offer a variety of attractive exterior designs, roomy 3 and 4-bedroom floor plans, quality construction and many luxury built-in features.

Among their special features are wall-to-wall carpeting, ceramic tiled kitchen and baths, waste disposal unit, shades and screens, and landscaped from lawns. Large lots with an ocean view add to the advantages of Starlite Mesa living. The neighborhood is completely improved with paved streets, sidewalks, ornamental street lighting and all utilities.

The homes are priced from \$12,650 to \$14,250 with down payments as low as \$295 plus small costs, and monthly payments from \$89.50 on principal and interest, Hayes stated.

C. C. Jamison Flies Bother
Realty Speaker
Conrad C. Jamison, vice president Security First National Bank and manager of the research department, will be the speaker at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel. Winnie Cross is program chairman.

VENTURA (AP) — Residents of Moorpark, a community southeast of here, have asked county supervisors for authority to establish a fly abatement district. They say the nuisance increases as housing takes over areas near chicken ranches. The supervisors are studying the matter.




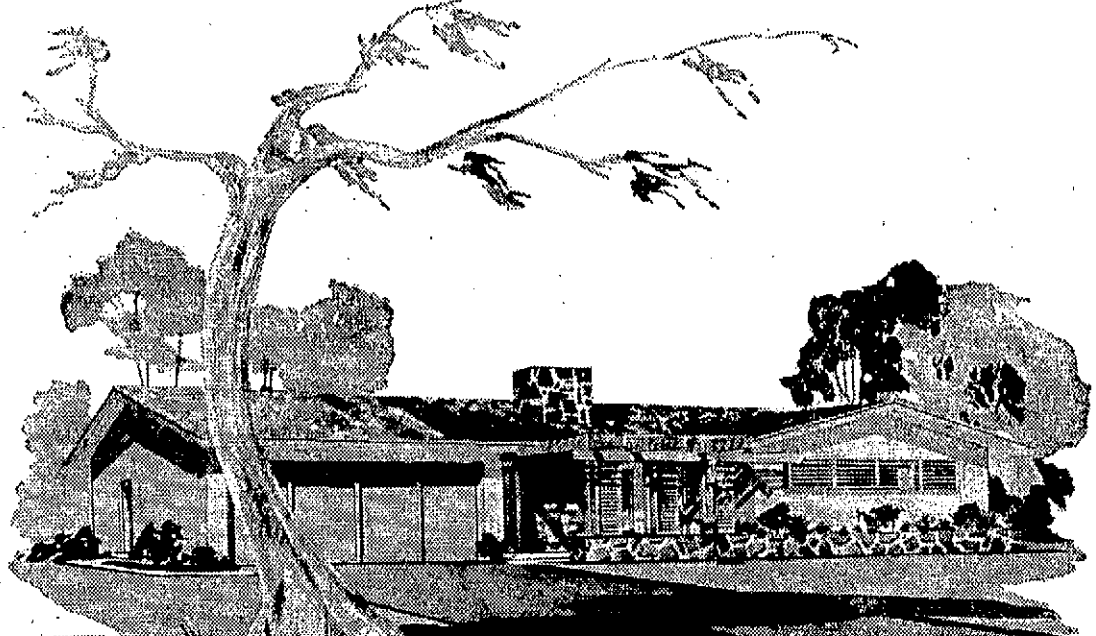
SOL-VISTA

HOMES

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Luxury Series

Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.)
3 MILES SOUTH OF GARDEN GROVE BLVD.



CHOICE OF 14 EXTERIORS

3 bedrooms from \$16,450
4 bedrooms from \$17,200

NEW MINIMUM F.H.A. DOWN PAYMENT

CHECK & COMPARE THESE QUALITY FEATURES

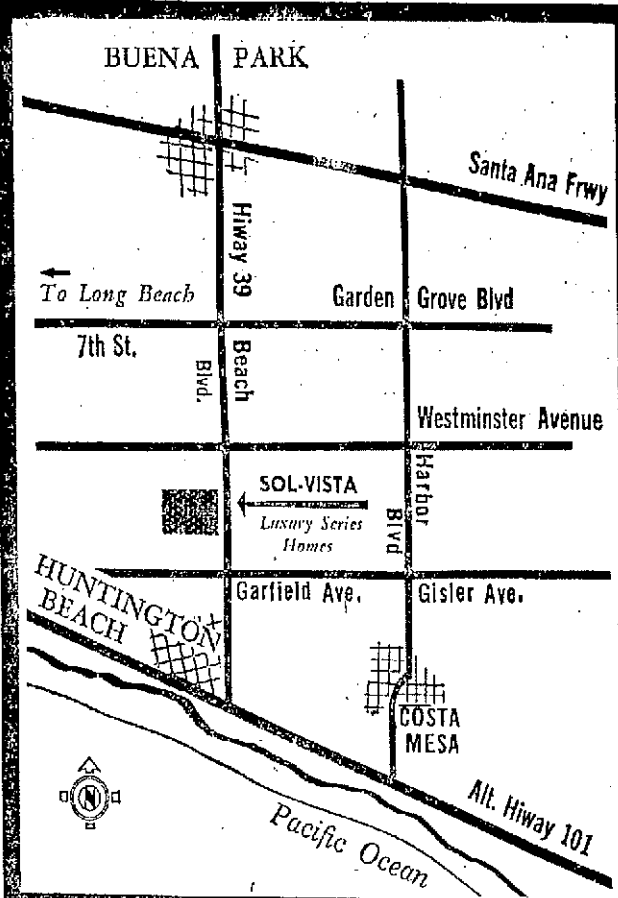
- ✓ Gaffers & Sattler Mark 20 built-in Range and Oven with Rotisserie
- ✓ Palos Verdes stone & brick planters
- ✓ Colored bath fixtures
- ✓ American Standard plumbing fixtures
- ✓ Gaffers & Sattler glass-lined water heater
- ✓ Real fireplaces — with log lighter — floor to ceiling — stone or brick
- ✓ Beautiful ash cabinets
- ✓ Color coordinated Dina-Vent range hood and light with electric fan
- ✓ Dramatic exterior entrance
- ✓ Choice of interior color schemes
- ✓ Johns-Manville rock wool blanket (batt) insulation over entire ceiling
- ✓ Select shake shingles or colored rock roofs
- ✓ Different ceiling levels

- ✓ Gaffers & Sattler 80,000 B.T.U. forced air heat
- ✓ Minneapolis-Honeywell thermostat
- ✓ Whirlaway garbage disposals
- ✓ Pullman in baths
- ✓ Wide overhanging eaves
- ✓ Stall showers in master-bedroom bath
- ✓ Superior shatterproof shower door
- ✓ Entry from kitchen to garage
- ✓ 65 sq. ft. of wardrobe & closet area
- ✓ Mr. and Mrs. large wardrobes
- ✓ Glide-All wardrobe doors
- ✓ Weiser locks
- ✓ Built-in telephone outlets
- ✓ Finest modern lighting fixtures
- ✓ Acoustical type ceilings
- ✓ Streets, sidewalks & sewers in and paid for
- ✓ Ornamental street lights

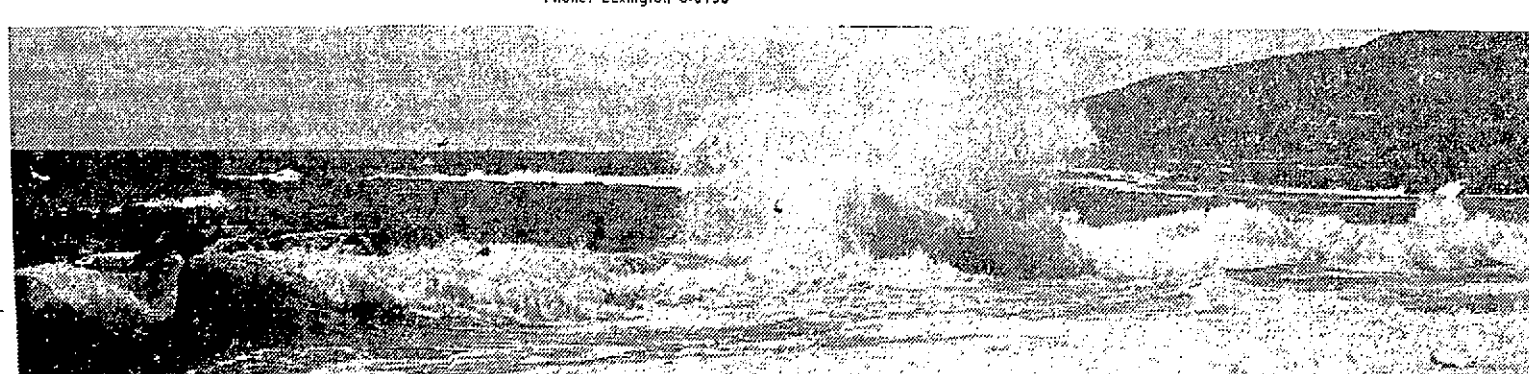
FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY
from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Walker & Lee
sales agents

Phone: LExington 6-8930



6 MINUTES TO THE FINEST BEACH RESORTS



CONSTANT COOL CLEAN OCEAN BREEZES!

LAW IN THE NEWS

Parents Are Liable
for Tot's Damages

A child may do you or your court may have to take a property harm — on purpose, or by not taking proper care. Either way, he is liable for his "tort" (French for wrong). But suppose he has no money? When can the law come back on his parents for the harm he has done?

1. WHEN A PARENT signs his youngster's license, he takes on the child's tort liability for harm he may do in driving a car.

2. PARENTS OWE it to others also, for example baby-sitters, to shield them from their child, where they can, if they know he is given to undue violence. (Like a master, his savage dog). Fail to take reasonable care, and a parent is liable for the child's torts.

3. WITH A FEW such exceptions, the law has always held youngsters solely liable for their torts. But besides any such liability a new law now holds parents liable up to \$300, for property damage their children may do on purpose. Thus a parent may have to pay for the damages a young vandal does.

4. A GROWN person who wilfully destroys property or does bodily harm may be liable for his tort as well as face charges for crime. Hence, a parent who puts his child up to mischief or helps him at it may commit both a tort and a crime: he may have to pay for civil damages as well as pay a fine or go to jail.

5. BUT YOUNGSTERS under 14, as a rule, cannot commit "crimes" under the law. Sometimes the juvenile

youngster in hand for something he has done and discipline him for his own good. But adults who took part in the same acts may have contributed to the delinquency of a minor which is a serious crime.

(Prepared by State Bar Assn.)

Fruit Ships
Discontinue
Cuban Trips

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Fruit Co., has announced an immediate end to its weekly sailings to Havana and Santiago, Cuba, from New York, Baltimore and New Orleans.

According to H. J. Einerman, general manager of the United Fruit passenger and freight department, the decision was made "in view of the recent announcement by the Cuban government concerning the expropriation of American holdings."

"United Fruit feels present conditions preclude the rendering of proper service to shippers," Einerman said.

The company has maintained service to Cuba for the past 50 years.

Einerman added that all other services to Central America, the Republic of Panama, the Canal Zone, Nassau and Kingston would remain unaffected.

Huntington Beach Sol-Vista
Homes Designed for Luxury



QUALITY FEATURES IN HOME

Among the many quality features which will please buyers of Sol-Vista Huntington Beach Homes are built-in telephone outlets. Four furnished model homes are open for inspection on Beach Blvd., three miles south of Garden Grove Blvd., in Huntington Beach. Open daily from 10 to 8 and Saturdays until 6 p.m.

"From the first inception of the Huntington Beach Sol-Vista Homes the idea was to create, not only individual homes of quality, but a year-ahead planned community, incorporating every facility for making life as pleasant and convenient as possible for its residents," say Al Solomon of Alco-Pacific Construction Co. Inc.

This ambitious scheme is now being realized on Beach Blvd. in Huntington Beach, where 237 individual homes from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and until 6 p.m. on Saturdays. Sales agents are Walker & Lee.

carefully planned and placed to fit into the complete picture of the community. Adjacent to the homes will be a 22-acre shopping center.

THE HOMES are within easy access to beaches, 2 golf courses and deep sea fishing. They are located within the city limits of Huntington Beach which has the lowest tax rate in Orange County. Four furnished model homes are open for inspection from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and until 6 p.m. on Saturdays. Sales agents are Walker & Lee.

Homes offer 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and 2-car garage with laundry area. Popular feature in all floor plans is an inside door from the garage into the kitchen.

AMONG OTHER features are floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of stone or brick, forced air heat with thermostat, rock-wool insulation over entire ceiling, Weiser locks, plenty of closets and lifetime all-copper water piping.

Kitchens are equipped with convenience in mind, featuring built-in Coffers & Sattler Mark 20 range and oven with rotisserie and natural hardwood cabinets.

Sol-Vista Homes offer a choice of 14 varied exterior elevations, ranging from the picturesque provincial with shake roofs to California Contemporary with colorful large rock roofs. Prices start at \$16,450 for 3 bedrooms and \$17,200 for 4-bedroom homes.

Governor Loses
Seat of Pants

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (UPI)—Gov. Paul Fannin lost dignity and part of his pants during the Prescott rodeo.

The governor rode in the rodeo parade, then dismounted and started on foot for the grandstands.

He crawled under a fence and heard a rip in the rear. The seat of his pants was missing. He attempted to hide his mishap by sliding along the fence. Then he met a lady who wanted to talk as he walked along.

"I just backed up against a car," the governor says, "and had to tell her what the situation was." Finally, a friend arrived with a pair of pants and guided the governor to a spot where he could change.

Curbed Streets?

BARROW ON SOAR, England (UPI)—A member of the town council has suggested that it might brighten up the town a bit if the street names were changed to titles like Jayne Mansfield Terrace and Marilyn Monroe Drive.

ANOTHER SPEEDEE MART

Opening of the second Speedee Mart in Long Beach at 5115 E. Willow S is another step in the plans to have 300 of the stores in the state. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith are the franchise owners of this new unit. Another store is at 751 W. Willow. Several other sites are being taken in the area for future stores. The small markets feature nationally advertised brands of food and are open from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily.

GRAND OPENING



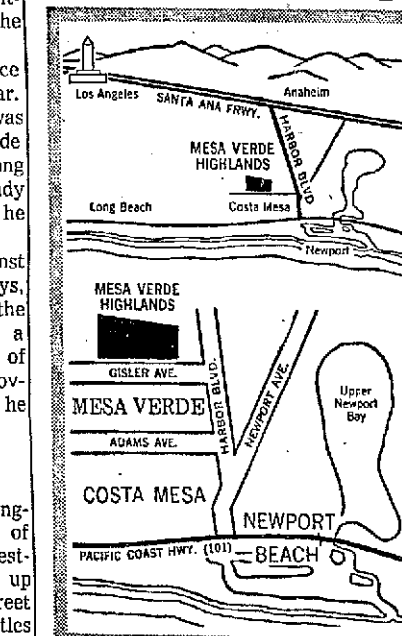
Near the Golf Course

Highlands



3 and 4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths ... From

\$19,950



Mesa Verde Highlands is now open for preview inspection. This is the newest Mesa Verde Country Club address ... K. W. Koll built with big new designs, big new ideas, big new luxury! From \$1,350 down ... Advance sales reservations now being taken at Gislir Ave. sales office, 3/4 mile West of Harbor Blvd.

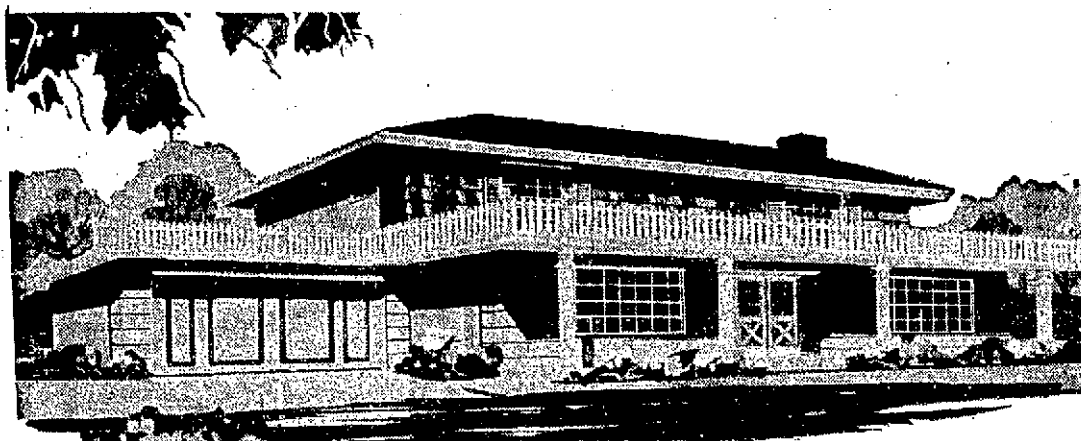
K. W. KOLL
BUILDER
Remember — when buying a new home, look for this trademark of quality.

SALES INFORMATION
CALL KI 9-0180

Beautiful Gems Perfect Setting

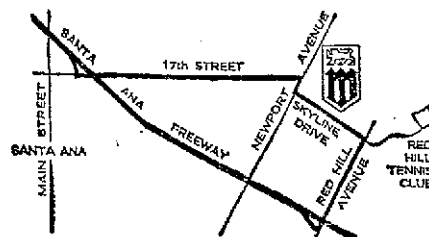


MEREDITH MANOR



- Exclusive Tustin Setting of natural beauty
- Luxury Prestige Homes ... 3250 sq. ft. Living Area
- Ranch, Split-Level and Two-Story Designs
- 3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms ... 3 and 4 Baths
- Patio Entrance to Bath and Shower
- Formal Living Room and Dining Room
- 450 sq. ft. Panelled Family Room with Fireplace
- Medallion All-Electric Kitchen
- Deluxe Built-in GE Appliances
- Landscaped Lots to 15,000 sq. ft.
- Priced from \$30,000 ... as low as 15% Down

From the Santa Ana Freeway 17th Street turnoff in Santa Ana, drive east on 17th to Newport Ave. turn right one block to Skyline Drive and left on Skyline to the Meredith Manor Model Homes, open daily.



MOVE IN
IMMEDIATELY!



AYE... THEY'RE GRAND-BUT HURRY!

MANY OF OUR HAPPY "MOVED-INS" FROM UNIT 1 ARE INVITING THEIR FRIENDS TO MOVE IN, TOO! MAKES US PROUD BECAUSE THAT'S THE BEST RECOMMENDATION A CAREFUL HOME BUYER CAN GET! HERE ARE SOME OF THE FEATURES OUR PRESENT HOME OWNERS LIKE.

- LOTS OF SPACE (great for growing families)
- SPECTACULARLY GOOD CONSTRUCTION (protects your lifetime investment)
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPET (you know what that saves!)
- FORCED AIR HEAT WITH SUMMER AIR FAN
- BUILT-IN BIG CAPACITY RANGE AND OVEN
- AND ALL THE OTHER MOST-WANTED EXTRAS (all standard in Donnie Brab!)

Name your favorite conveniences — you'll find them at Donnie Brab!

THE COOL KIND OF LIVING YOU DESERVE

Donnie Brab
EXECUTIVE HOMES

...of course it's another in the GARDENDALE DEVELOPMENT

JUST A FEW LEFT!

\$195
DOWN
FOR 3 BIG BEDROOMS
2 SHINING BATHS

Donnie Brae Offers Homes of Prestige



ONLY \$195 DOWN

Typical of the homes in the Donnie Brae Executive Series is this three-bedroom, two-bath model available for only \$195 down—\$16,995 total price. Donnie Brae Homes are a product of Orange County's Gardendale Builders.

"Executive homes are great, most popular group of homes—but young executives haven't yet built sizeable bankrolls. They need prestige, an easy drive from locations fine homes... but budget payments!" That blunt observation by an official of Orange County's famed Gardendale Development Co. led to their

This includes 3 sizeable bedrooms and 2 modern baths. Total price is \$16,995. FROM LOW-FLARED roofs to diamond pane windows and colorful planters, each Donnie Brae home offers a fresh, imaginative way of life. And the Donnie Brae location, within easy riding distance of Long Beach and all the delights of coastal living, make this new development one of Orange County's proudest creations. To reach Donnie Brae from Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Edwards, then right to the attractive, furnished models.

Four New Names on '60 Cars Which Will Be Selling Soon

By BEN PHLEGAR
DETROIT (AP)—Within the next 10 weeks, the 1961 models of 28 American cars will go on sale. Four of the nameplates will be new. Four others will be a year old or less. The Edsel is gone. The De Soto is still around, despite reports of its demise. Considerable change in styling will be noticed although the changes under the skin are not spectacular. The cars will be easier to get in and out of, more comfortable to sit in and easier to park. Colors, on a pastel trend for several years, will be even more subdued. Chrome and other bright trim, slapped on almost at random during the mid-50s, will be restrained.

AFTER YEAR-BY-YEAR moves to get lower and longer, the cars suddenly will become shorter and higher—although in some cases, notably with the General Motors products, interior height is increased by lowering the floor, rather than by increasing overall height of the car. Economic forecasts indicate the year ahead may be rough for the automakers. Prices, as yet undisclosed, will be a tricky factor. Prices remained almost unchanged from 1959 to 1960 and observers are betting the industry will be forced to at least try to hold the line again.

HERE'S A rundown of what you'll be seeing when the cars enter the showrooms, beginning the third week in September:

BUICK—Sloping rear fins flattened out. Nose dips, somewhat like the 1960 Ford. Roof line takes on a Thunderbird appearance. Dogleg disappears from front doors.

BUICK SPECIAL—One of three GM smaller, family cars. This one picked up once-popular Buick series name. 112-inch wheelbase. All new small aluminum V-8 engine.

CADILLAC—Minor changes. Dogleg is gone in common with all GM cars. Fins slightly de-emphasized but still prominent. Transmission hump reduced.

CHEVROLET—Rear end flattened out. Gull wings disappear entirely. New roof line for top Impala series.

CHRYSLER—Grille undergoes a change. Alternator replaces direct current generator.

COMET—Lincoln-Mercury leaves well enough alone on this fast selling compact. Will have new grille, optional higher-horsepower engine.

CORVAIR—Styling unchanged on outside. More storage space. Reportedly improved heater. Expanded line with station wagons and small trucks, both with rear engines.

DE SOTO—Cut to one series of three models. Similar styling to 1960 but with change in prominent front grille.

DODGE—Another old-line Chrysler name that drops to single (Polaris) series. Fins and front end changed.

DODGE DART—Big volume car of Chrysler in 1960, Dart gets new reduced fin treatment and front end styling.

DODGE LANCER—Another new compact. Big brother of the Valiant with similar styling.

ing. Grille much like 1960 Pontiac. FALCON—Fastest selling of the new 1960 compacts, this car undergoes almost no change. FORD—Considerably restyled to accent front fenders. Big saucer tail-lights reappear. IMPERIAL—Front end changed. Headlights mounted outside grille area. LINCOLN—Cut to single Lincoln Continental series. Shortened considerably. Styled with sports car flavor. MERCURY—Six cylinder engine to be offered for first time. Will drop Park Lane series. OLDSMOBILE—Minor styling changes. Improved Hydramatic. OLDS F-35—Another of the smaller, family cars. This one has aluminum V-8 engine. PLYMOUTH—Fins disappear. Tail lights indented into rear fenders. PONTIAC—Returns to 1959 divided front grille. Hump reduced. PONTIAC TEMPEST—The third new 112-inch GM car. Newest mechanically with four cylinder engine, virtually flat floor. RAMBLER AMBASSADOR—American Motors expects this car to boom if new GM smaller V-8s take hold. Modest styling changes. RAMBLER AMERICAN—Styling changed for first time since original 1950 introduction. Looks much more like standard Rambler. RAMBLER—Minor styling changes. Has new aluminum engine ready. Will introduce convertible. STUDEBAKER HAWK—Low-volume sports car will be continued at least one

more year according to reports. STUDEBAKER LARK—Continues original Lark styling. Minor changes aimed at relieving stubby look. Said to have new six cylinder engine ready. THUNDERBIRD—Considerably changed with longer hood, curved glass in side windows, rounded lines. VALIANT—Like the rest of the year-old compacts, will undergo almost no change.

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Space Capsule Award Is Made

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Garrett Corp. reported receipt of a \$235,000 Air Force contract for development of a space capsule for test purposes.

A spokesman said the capsule would be used to study high altitude and acceleration stresses in space flight.

The contract calls for development of a sealed cabin, life support system, and monitoring equipment to provide the "most comprehensive test vehicle in the United States."

Schneider noticed the ce-

Home Owners Warned on Home Improvement Gyps

By EDWARD COWAN
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Be-ware, home owners, of a new type racket worked on people who want to remodel, repair or enlarge houses.

Many contractors and workmen give what they promise and charge a fair price. But people have been complaining to the Better Business Bureau and government agencies, there also are quite a few gyp artists in the home improvement business.

In the old days if you wanted to fix up your house you did it yourself or you called in a man who knew every-thing from roofing to plumb-ing. He looked your place over, listened to what you wanted, told you how much it would cost. Next day or next week he personally arrived to do the job.

But not always the new type home improvement operator. He some times shows up unbidden, either to ask what you want done to the house or to tell you what you need done. You sign a contract. Some workmen appear one day and get the job started or even half-heartedly finished.

YOU DON'T GET what you think you're paying for. Close reading of the contract shows it doesn't spell out what the salesman promised verbally.

Take the case of Cyril A. Schneider of Suitland, Mo. He hired a home improvement dealer to add a carport to his home. The dealer sent subcontractors around to do the job.

Schneider noticed the ce-

ment forms for the driveway were only 2 1/2 inches deep. The contract called for 6 inches. The brick pillars were crooked. The wiring was not insulated. Schneider had to take two days off from his own job to get after the workmen to make sure they did the job right. Nevertheless, the carport still leaks.

Theodore Johnson, of Washington, borrowed \$3,500 to remodel his house. A contractor ripped out most of his kitchen. Claiming he was making satisfactory progress on the remodeling job he in-duced Johnson to pay him the \$3500. He never finished the job and Johnson had to hire someone else at additional expense.

David Prince of Cedar Heights, Md., paid \$2,000 for a new roof, new porch and wall papering. That was last

winter. Now, the roof leaks and the wallpaper is peeling. The contractor cannot be found.

MOST HOME improvement dealers are honest. Many thousands of them are accepted by local lending institutions to do jobs financed by FHA-insured loans. There are about 14,000 FHA-approved lenders throughout the nation who can help the home owner locate a reputable home improvement contractor. FHA itself does not pass on the dealers' trustworthiness.

One way the home owner himself can check a dealer's reputation is to ask to see work he has done in other homes—preferably work done a year or more ago. The prospective customer should find out whether the dealer works out of his hat—having no of-

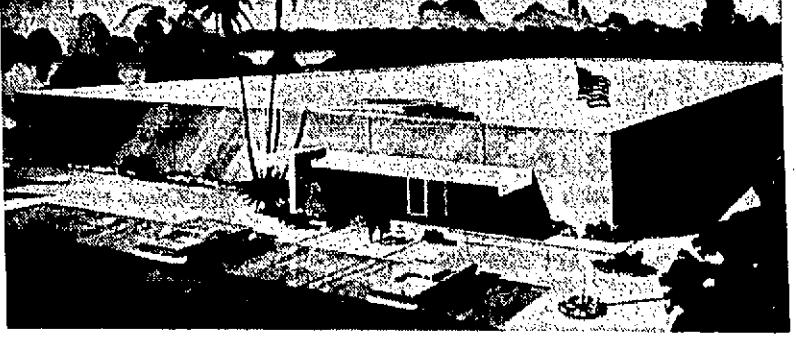
rice and possibly only a telephone answering service—or whether he has an established place of business.

Perhaps the best rule is never jump for a "bargain." Tell the salesman you want to get some other bids—and do just that. If he is on the level he will be willing to come back and talk it over a second time. He will put in writing exact details of the job he promises to do.

ALSO, WATCH OUT FOR: —Bait ads. They promise an unbelievably low price. But you are told that your house requires a bigger, more expensive job. Or you may find that the work or merchandise offered for the unbelievably low price is inadequate for your house. But you're not always told that, you may discover it the hard way—later.

—Phony "receipts" which are really contracts obligating you to pay more.

—Vaguely explained "financing charges" which turn out to be a hard sock in the wallet.



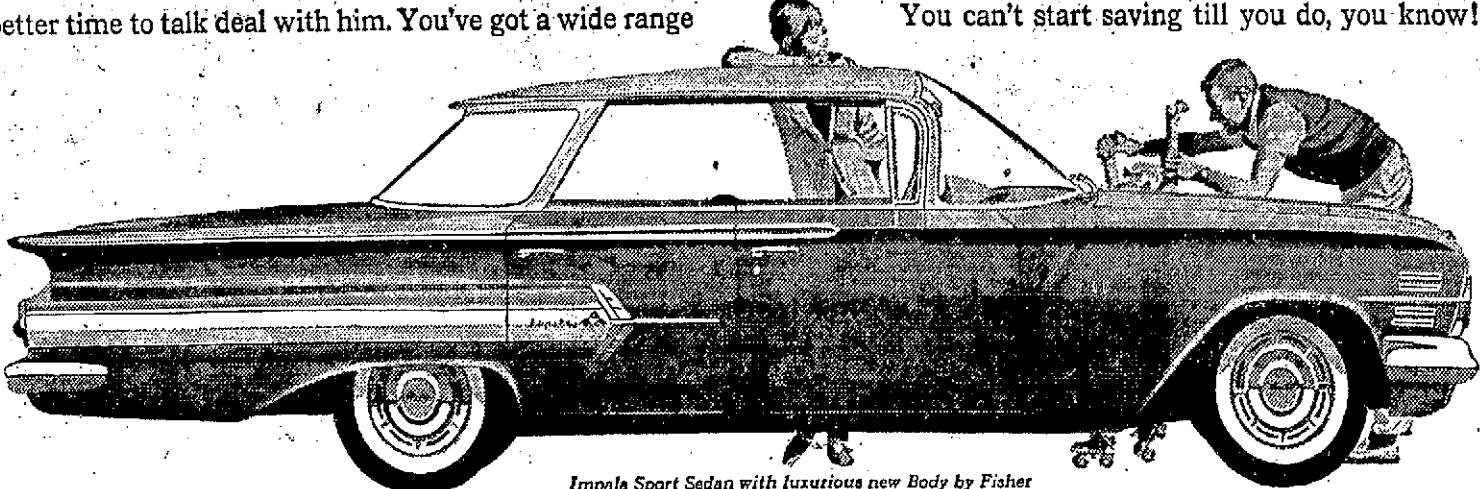
NEW MISSILE PLANT

Components for missiles, and other high-temperature plastic products, will be manufactured at this plant nearing completion at Santa Ana. The plant is being constructed for the CTL Division of Studebaker-Packard Corp., which built the first full-scale missile nose cone to re-enter the earth's atmosphere successfully. The Santa Ana plant also will turn out structural plastic components for various uses outside the missile industry. The new plant is located on Wakeham Ave.

See the Chevy Mystery Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV.

THE BUYING'S BETTER THAN EVER
ON THE YEAR'S BEST SELLING CAR
CHEVROLET

Things are going great at your Chevrolet dealer's right now, what with Chevy (and Corvair) sales skyrocketing to new all-time highs. So you couldn't have chosen a better time to talk deal with him. You've got a wide range of models to pick from, quick delivery of your favorite to look forward to and, best of all, big savings to pocket. Get together with your dealer first chance you get. You can't start saving till you do, you know!



Impala Sport Sedan with luxurious new Body by Fisher

CHEVY'S CORVAIR...

THE BEST SELLER'S AWARD-WINNING CAR!



Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan with a practically flat floor that's just right for feet

Corvair's far-out-front engineering came in for the first raves when the editors of Motor Trend magazine unanimously selected it Car of the Year. And then to top it off, the Industrial Designers Institute awarded Corvair (through General Motors Vice President William L. Mitchell and his Styling Staff) a gold medal for styling excellence!

But even these honors, impressive as they are, can't compare with the enthusiastic reception Corvair is receiving from people like you—people who go for Corvair's smooth, quiet ride, its penny-pinching economy, its wondrous rear-engine traction. See what we mean



soon, at your Chevrolet dealer's. For economical transportation

See Chevrolet cars, Chevy's Corvairs and Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Metropolitan Visits Glen Ivy Hot Springs



ENTRANCE TO GLEN IVY RESORT
Metropolitan Motorlog car, made in England by American Motors, pauses at entrance to Glen Ivy resort on Hwy. 71 between Corona and Lake Elsinore.

By MRS. ART STEPHAN
Guest Auto Editor (Drafted)

That husband of mine comes home with some of the weirdest ideas.

Like this Saturday morning when he drives up to the house, peep-peeps the horn and invites me outside to inspect our Motorlog car for the weekend.

"You know we're going to Glenn Ivy Hot Springs this trip," he explained as I eyed a cute little Rambler Metropolitan parked at the curb. A convertible, it was a two-tone red and white job with a black top and a rakish continental tire kit at the rear.

"Glenn Ivy's only about 50 miles from here," my spouse continued, "so I figure, short trip—short car, that's why the little Metro." Well, it made sense to me, then, he added, "And what's more a

name at the top of the column this week. You might say, I've been had.

SHORT DRIVE

Anyway, leaving Long Beach Saturday morning about 10 a.m., it was an easy one-hour drive to Glenn Ivy, just 52 miles from here, halfway between Corona and Elsinore on Hwy. 71. And the smart little Metropolitan, loaned to us by General Manager Paul Giakas (oh, he's cute) of Rancho Rambler dealership here was really a pleasure to drive.

Taking Carson east toward Anaheim, we turned left on Magnolia Ave. just before entering the citrus city. A mile or so and I turned the car right onto Hwy. 14 which joins the Santa Ana Canyon

Road. Here I had a chance to let the little Metro roll and, with apprehensive glances from hubby kept her at an even 65 on the broad, divided highway.

Although small in size, I understand the Metro is only 11 feet long, it held the road like a much larger car and handled very easily. Especially noticeable was the deep foam rubber seat which certainly made for a comfortable ride. It did seem an ideal car for a woman to drive. If I had any criticism of the car it would seem the steering wheel seemed overlarge for a car of this size. Maybe it could be a little smaller and do the steering job just as well.

Soon we were in Corona, then a right turn onto Hwy. 71 and in a few minutes we turned off to the right at a totem-pole-marked road to the Glenn Ivy resort, just in time for lunch.

Joining us at our luncheon table were our weekend hosts, Axel and Florence Springborg, who explained the operation of their unique mountain hideaway.

INDIAN GROUNDS.

Glenn Ivy, which has been operated by Mr. Springborg for 23 years, is on the site of the old stagecoach trail from San Diego to Los Angeles and was once the stopping-off place for weary travelers between the two cities. The original ranch house was built in 1885 on land roamed by the Temescal Indian tribe who had learned the healing powers of the warm sulphur springs that bubbled up in the area.

And that is one of the attractions of Glenn Ivy today, the Springborgs disclosed, the sulphur baths, massages and other health aids, which are almost a "must" for Glen Ivy visitors.

After lunch we were shown to a spacious new cottage in back of the main lodge. Set amid palms, sycamores and oak trees, the cottage was air cooled, carpeted and most modern throughout. The cost of a sumptuous retreat like this is \$27.50 per day for two.

But, before you think that's a little steep, Glen Ivy is run on the American plan and that price includes three solid meals a day for both people which brings the tab down to a most reasonable figure. Other accommodations are even less costly.

Late afternoon found me soaking up sun poolside while Arturo ambled off to the baths to see if they could do something about his own personal continental kit which he wears, strangely enough, both front and rear.

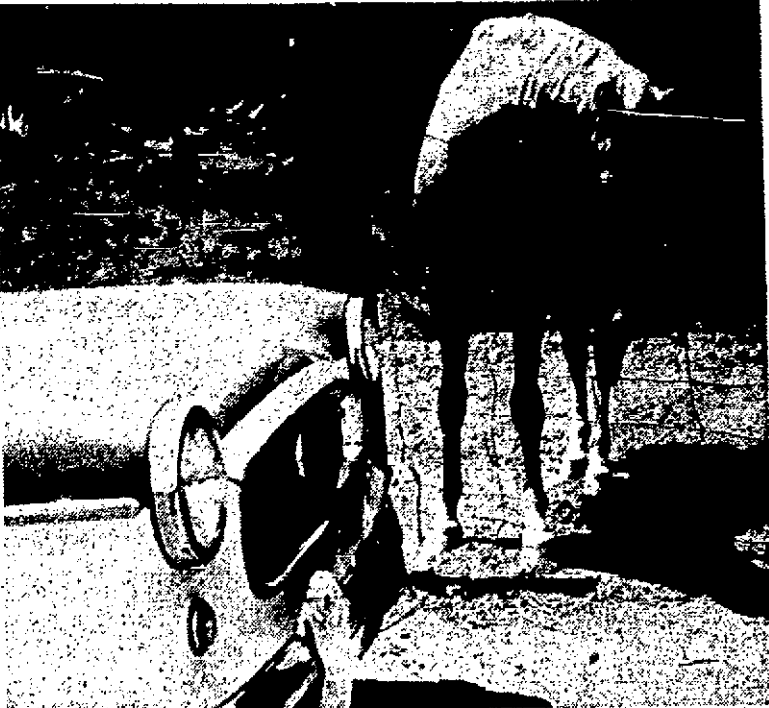
In an hour and a half he was back looking like an overdone lobster, said he felt terrific, the bath and massage was wonderful, but, frankly, the one-time shot didn't do much for his contour.

SMORGASBORG.

Seven o'clock found us joining the Springborgs force in the peaceful atmosphere of the dining room where a unique Saturday night smorgasbord was waiting us. Friend husband, who has eyes for that sort of thing, counted 30 different dishes on the groaning table and I actually believe he sampled them all. In addition to this gourmet groundwork, dinner included delicious prime rib, chicken or several other main courses, all a complement to the chef, who, incidentally we were told, has been with Mr. Springborg all 23 years he has been operating Glen Ivy. The smorgasbord is served only on weekends.

After this feast we adjourned to the owners' own home for an after-dinner drink and the highlight of the evening. Adjacent to the main lodge the Springborgs' cottage must contain a fortune in art treasures from around the world. Both the Springborgs are avid collectors, and we spent an interesting hour viewing unique vases, tables, desks, statues, etc., and listening to the most interesting history that went with each.

Mrs. Springborg, at one time a residence of Long Beach, is quite a horsewoman, having ridden in numerous mounted parade activities here, and we were shown a



'HEY, FELLA, WHAT'S YOUR NAME?'
"Glamour Boy," famed palomino which has taken part in many parades in Long Beach, queries Metropolitan visitor to Glen Ivy at hilltop corral. In background is main lodge of foothill hot springs resort.

pair of beautiful silver saddles which were used in those events.

ACCENT ON REST.

After a goodnight to our gregarious hosts we adjourned to our cottage for a bit of TV and early repose. There's not too much night life at Glen Ivy, though there is a cozy little bar off the dining room where visitors can make their own fun around the piano or in relaxing conversation. The accent at Ivy we learned is on rest, relaxation and good food, with the inviting mineral baths for those who look to their health.

Of course, there is a tennis court, ping pong tables, croquet and shuffleboard if you're the active type. Golf and horses are available a short distance away. Glen Ivy has its own private airfield for those who must play and run.

Next morning after a hearty breakfast and goodbye to the Springborgs, we were back in our red and white Metro homeward bound. As long as we were in a convertible, Arturo suggested we put the top down but I resisted with the excuse, it was unreasonably hot. (Silly boy. I only came



LOW MAN ON THE TOTEM POLE
Independent, Press-Telegram auto editor finally finds life's niche as he blends perfectly with other grotesque figures on totem pole which marks entrance to Glen Ivy resort.

from the hairdressers on Friday.)

The trip back home was uneventful, the little car keeping up with anything on the road, and I understand get-

ting 30.2 miles to the gallon while doing it, after a gas check gack at Rancho Rambler next day.

So that's it. Gal-size car, you drive it... and you write about it. Men... bah!

Rancho RAMBLER

SMARTEST SMALLER CAR

- Includes extra features at NO EXTRA COST!
- RADIO
- HEATER
- WHITETALL TIRES
- 40 MILES TO GALLON
- HIGH RE-SALE VALUE

Smartest TRAVEL BUY!

1960 Metropolitan

\$1563

DELIVERED HERE

1960 American

\$31.93

MONTHLY (With Normal Down Payment)

This is America's leading compact economy car, sold at **RANCHO** for Southern California's **LOWEST PRICE** and on the **EASIEST TERMS!**

1960 Rambler

\$199

CASH or TRADE DELIVERS ANY RAMBLER

1960 Cross Country

\$2095

FULL PRICE—DELIVERED HERE

2160 LONG BEACH Blvd. GARFIELD 6-2111 LONG BEACH

Open Nightly til 10 p.m. including Sundays

TeleViews

Sunday, August 7, 1960

What if News Kept Repeating?

(See Page 7)---

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Why Shirley Was Tempted

By SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK

Written for the Associated Press

Two years ago when I came out of retirement to do NBC's Storybook Series I was asked a lot of questions about why I decided to come back into the entertainment world. Since I had elected to become a housewife and mother, people asked, then what had tempted me back?

Well, let me say that my reasons then were the same reasons why I am going to be hostess and frequent star of a new TV series this fall on NBC. Of all the offers I have had in the several years since I left Hollywood, these two have been the most appealing in terms of the time I am willing to spare away from my family.

Two words in that last sentence are important to me—time and family. I am a family woman. I think back to the years when I was a child and remember that my parents never let my career interfere with the family relationship of my father, my mother, my brothers and myself. And my most rewarding experiences today are the times I am with my husband and my children—and nobody else.

★ ★ ★
MY TIME is devoted primarily to my husband Charles, and my lively children Susan, Lori and Charley Jr. I happen to enjoy cooking and housework and gardening but that really has little to do with it. I cook, not because I enjoy



SHIRLEY TEMPLE

cooking, but because I would rather cook than lessen the intimacy of our household.

People have said to me, "Shirley, you don't need to take care of your own housework—with your money." And my answer is "You're right," but also I say "You're wrong," because although we're not poor and we don't have to count costs, we have a stronger family unit because we do the chores together.

★ ★ ★
ONE OF OUR recent acquisitions is a swimming pool, and in the beginning we had a professional pool man come each week to keep the sides scraped and handle the general maintenance. But he had an argument with one of our two dogs and decided not to come back. The Black family is now becoming expert in pool KP and we love it.

I shall probably sound a little platitudinous but I am sincere when I say that in the family America has and gets its strength, and I believe it so much that it determines my decisions about everything—including the entertainment world.



Fast Dance, Slow Soak

SOME RAPID HOOFING and slowpoke soaking are included on today's television viewing fare.

AT LEFT, for instance, you have Carol Haney, guesting with Ed Sullivan (channel 2, 8 p.m.). In dancing circles, Carol dances circles around everybody.

Mr. Sullivan's other guests include Roberta Peters, songstress; the British comedians, Noonan and Marshall, jazzman Maynard Ferguson and the Pompoft Thedy family, comedy act.

DOWN BELOW you'll find Doug McClure previewing the bathing beauty routine he'll perform in "Mission Into Mexico" episode of "Overland Trail" (channel 4, 7 p.m.).

Doug claims he's the cleanest actor in Hollywood. He's taken four "Overland Trail" baths, so far.



HERE'S YOUR GUIDE TO THE TOP SHOWS OF THIS WEEK

Here are our selections for the Week's Top Shows from information received by press time. Special news telecasts may be made as warranted by the national and international scene from day to day.

★ ★ ★
SUNDAY — Entertainment personalities noted for their strong convictions and lack of shyness in expressing their opinions will discuss national and international topics during

David Susskind's "Open End" at 9 p.m. on channel 11. Panel is Steve Allen, Shelley Winters, Dr. Frank C. Baxter, Pamela Mason and writer Richard Breen.

★ ★ ★
MONDAY — "They Went Thataway" is the wild west at its wildest. In a spoof of the fast-gun era, James Westerfield stars at the meanest gun-fighter of them all, although he never shoots anybody. It's

on "New Comedy Showcase" at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

★ ★ ★
TUESDAY — "Diagnosis Unknown" is full of on-stage murder and backstage intrigue when a real dagger is substituted for the prop one in a scene from "Hamlet." Bobby Howes, 64-year-old British comedian and father of Sally Ann Howes, makes his U. S. TV debut as a strange little

man with pivotal role. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

★ ★ ★
WEDNESDAY — "Too Early Spring," first property from the Stephen Vincent Benet estate to be released for filmed TV, is on "Rendezvous" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7.

★ ★ ★
THURSDAY — "What Can We Do About Cuba?" is a CBS News special report at 8 p.m. on channel 2. Charles

Kurall, who left for Cuba immediately after the national conventions, will be anchor man in the discussion of present unrest.

★ ★ ★
FRIDAY — The "Moment of Fear" hour-long colorcast offers "Finger of Death" at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

SATURDAY — NBC takes a full hour with its examination of Cuba, to be seen during "World Wide 60" at 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Strife in Marriage"
- 5 In God We Trust 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live: "Loyalty to Country"
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 9 Movie: "Public Enemy," James Cagney, Jean Harlow ('31). Gangster Melodrama.
- 11 Grand Ole Opry, with western artists.
- 13 The Christophers: "Labor Relations," Eddie Cantor

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Custer's Country"
- 4 Movie: "The Shanghai Story," Ruth Roman, Edmund O'Brien
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Highway 13," Robert Blake
- 13 Hispanorama 9:30
- 2 Camera Three (repeat): Larry Adler plays Beethoven, Mozart, Gershwin, Debussy

9:55

- 2 Harry Reasoner, News

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Light of Faith (religions)
- 5 Home Buyers' Guide
- 9 Movie: "All Through the Night," Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lorre, Phil Silvers ('42). American crook vs. Nazi spies.
- 10 Baseball: Cardinals-Pirates (see box) 10:30
- 2 Learning '60: "Audio-Visual Aids," Donald Newcomer
- 4 KRCA Playhouse
- 7 Movie: "Johnny Holiday," William Bendix
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show (figure improvement)
- 13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Montage, Mark Russell. Jazz instrumentalist Joe Schirmer with banjo, guitar, ukulele, electroharp, tiple, muted banjo.
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 Movie: "Gun Moll, Franchot Tone
- 11 Great Churches of the Golden West: Pasadena Trinity Lutheran
- 13 Church in the Home 11:30
- 2 Rebuttal, Jack Kennedy "Summit Negotiations"
- 4 Teleplay
- 9 Movie: "Invisible Stripes," Wm. Holden, Humphrey Bogart, George Raft ('40)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Television Journal, Maury Green hosts.
- 4 Movie: "Oh Susanna," Rod Cameron
- 7 770 on TV, Leonard Shane
- 11 Cal's Corral, live western music, Huntington Ballroom
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts 12:30

- 2 Caucus (political series). "Democratic Platform," Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn)
- 5 Gardena Auction Center
- 7 Public Service Film
- 13 Gospel of Christ

1:00 P.M.

- 2 American Musical Theater: "Shows of the 1930's," Elaine Stritch, Earl Wrightson, Howard Lindsay
- 5 Movie: "Gangster's Boy," Jackie Cooper
- 7 Christian Science Heals: "Nothing Is Impossible"
- 9 Movie: "Arizona," Wm. Holden, Jean Arthur ('40)
- 7 Gordon's Garden
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Foreign Policy Review" (part 3)
- 13 Voice of Calvary 1:15
- 7 Gordon's Garden
- 2 11 Cal's Corral (live, to 4)



PAIRED IN PARIS on "GE Theater" are Van Johnson and Judi Meredith, who is almost French.



BASEBALL on channel 10 (for fans who can get it) at 10 a. m. with the Pittsburgh Pirates hosting the St. Louis Cardinals at Forbes Field.

PRO FOOTBALL at 1:30 p. m. on channel 2. Last night's Rams-Eagles game taped at the Coliseum. Bill Brundige and Gil Stratton describe the action.

CHAMPIONSHIP bowling at 6 p.m. on channel 9 with Glenn Allison and George Howard.

ALL-STAR WRESTLING at 7:30 p. m. on channel 11.

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- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies
- 11 Art Just for the Fun of It, Charles Bragg
- 13 Press and the Clergy: "The Urban Church" 5:30

- 2 Face the Nation: Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash) new chairman of Democratic National Committee
- 4 World Artists Concert Series: Marian Anderson
- 5 Bugs Bunny, Tom Hatten
- 7 The Lone Ranger.
- 11 TBA
- 13 The Dan Lunberg Show: "Gross Receipts Tax" 5:45

- 9 Wayne Thomas, News 6:00 P.M.
- 2 FYI: Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn) discusses his personal philosophy
- 4 Meet the Press: Joseph E. Curran, president of Natl. Maritime Union
- 5 The Californians: "China Doll." Dion wins slave girl in game with wealthy Chinese.
- 7 Hiram Holliday, W. Cox
- 9 Championship Bowling: Allison vs. Howard
- 11 News, Vince Williams
- 13 Teleplay: "The Girl I Married," Gene Raymond 6:15

- 11 Yesterday's Newsreels 6:30
- 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Burma Road and the Hump," Struggle for China's supply lines.
- 4 Edwin Newman Reporting "Hiroshima—15 Years Later"
- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- Guest: Albert McElotte
- 7 Tales of the Vikings, Jerome Courtland.

- The Vikings land in strange country and its weak king learns strength.
- 11 This Is Alice, Patty Ann Gerrity. Alice helps maid continue fraud to further shipboard romance.
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat).

- 2 GE Theater (repeat): "At Your Service," Van Johnson, Jan Sterling. Penniless American in Paris opens escort service and gets daughter of movie star for client. Judi Meredith is featured.
- 4 (Color) Mystery Show, Walter Slezak hosts (see box)
- 5 Movie: "I Was an American Spy," Ann Dvorak, Gene Evans ('51)
- 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Yuma gets bitten by a snake and finds he's a fall guy for man who wants to take over town (repeat).
- 11 Open End, David Susskind (see box)
- 13 Passport to the Blue Continent, Tom Malone: 9:30

- 2 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "Not the Running Type," Paul Hartman (repeat).

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EDWIN NEWMAN REPORTING—"Hiroshima—15 Years Later" is examined. Films of blast, the destruction, and the city today are shown at 6:30 p. m. on channel 4.

ED SULLIVAN SHOW—Guests are Roberta Peters, Carol Haney, Richard Hearne, Kirby Stone Four, Lu Ann Simms, Noonan and Marshall. It's on channel 2 at 8 p. m.

MYSTERY SHOW—"Run-Around," Vincent Price, Everett Sloane. Fading screen star tries to warn ruthless talent agent of planned murder, but agent's staff has instructions to keep him out. It's on channel 4 in color at 9 p. m.

OPEN END—Steve Allen, Shelley Winters, Dr. Frank Baxter and Pamela Mason, all with strong convictions and little shyness in expressing opinions, discuss many topics with David Susskind at 9 p. m. on channel 11.

- peat). Elephant becomes Martin house guest when delivery is made before zoo is ready for it.
- 4 Overland Trail, Wm. Bendix, Doug McClure (repeat). Mexican revolutionaries kidnap Flip to prevent Kelly from getting girl to Washington for help for Maximilian.
- 7 Broken Arrow, John Lupton, Michael Ansara.
- 9 Mr. and Mrs. North
- 11 The Three Stooges. Don Lamond hosts as trio gets involved in producing a musical comedy.
- 13 Kassels in the Air 7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North (repeat). Dennis throws Mr. Wilson's rare coin in a wishing well.
- 5 Movie: "Immortal Sergeant," Henry Fonda, Thomas Mitchell ('43)
- 7 Maverick, James Garner (repeat). Bret is identified as slayer of mayor, and with an astrologist for his lawyer he nearly gets hung. Ben Gage, Alan Mowbray are featured.
- 9 Alex in Wonderland, with ballerina Danilova
- 11 All-Star Wrestling 8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show. (See box.)
- 4 (Color) Music on Ice: "Continental Holiday," Johnny Desmond with June Valli, Vic Charles' marionettes
- 9 Film: "Junior"
- 13 Let's Go Fishing, Tom Malone 8:30

- 7 The Lawman, John Russell (repeat). Assassin twice shoots at Lily Merrill at stroke of midnight.
- 9 Movie: "Tonight We Raid Calais," John Sutton, Annabella, Lee J. Cobb
- 11 Bishop Sheen looks at legendary and present (ego-neurotic) views of Hell.
- 13 Let's Travel, Tom Malone: "Impression on Spree" 9:00 P.M.

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VINCENT PRICE
'Mystery Show' Star

Bookkeeper is released from prison after 12 years and flashback tells why he stole the money, confessed, served his sentence, then returned the money.

- 7 The Alaskans, Roger Moore, Jeff York (repeat). Alcoholic disbarred lawyer (Efrem Zimbalist Jr.) defends Reno.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Lucy in Connecticut. Lucy offers Ricky's services at fund-raising kickoff.
- 4 The Loretta Young Show: "Mrs. Minton," Glenn Langan (repeat). Wife risks personal scandal to save marriage.
- 9 Movie: "Unearthly," John Carradine 10:30
- 2 What's My Line? John Daly, Dorothy Kilgallen, Bennett Cerf, Arlene Francis, Tony Randall
- 4 Movie: "Bandit of Sherwood Forest," Cornel Wilde, Anita Louise ('46)



"It's just for the summer—I'll change it back when the repeats are over."

- 5 Movie: "The Whole Town's Talking," Edw. G. Robinson, Jean Arthur
- 7 Johnny Staccato, John Cassavetes. Masked men kill ex-GI "turncoat."

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1960

7:00 A.M. KFI—News; Radio Pulpit KABC—American Farmer KHJ—Mike Secrest KNX—World News Roundup KFOX—Dick Provensen KGER—W. B. Record 7:15 KNX—Sports; Soc. Security 7:30 KFI—Home Town KABC—Oral Roberts KNX—Church of the Air KGER—Hour of Faith 7:45 KFI—Christian Science KFOX—Lively Hope Church 8:00 A.M. KFI—News KABC—Charles E. Fuller KHJ—Layman's Hour KNX—Church of the Air KGER—Dick Provensen KGER—Christ's Brotherhood 8:15 KFI—Changing Times KFI—At Home with Music KABC—Light and Life Hr. KHJ—Back to God KNX—S. Lake Shernacke KFOX—Radio Bible Class KGER—Voice of China 8:45 KGER—World Literature 9:00 A.M. KFI—Music for Home Folks KABC—Bible Story Hour KHJ—Radio Bible Class KNX—News; Sports; Port of Call (Sierra Leone) KFOX—Dick Provensen 7:15 KGER—Airmail from God 7:30 KABC—Christian in Action KHJ—Voice of Prophecy KGER—University Explorer KGER—John Brown 9:45 KNX—Older You Grow 10:00 A.M. KABC—Mission of Israel KHJ—Mike Secrest (to 3) KNX—Invitation to Learn KGER—A. Earl Lee 10:30 KFI—News; Bailor Up KABC—Dr. Duil-Forbes KNX—Tribal Digest KGER—Chorus People 10:45 KABC—Frank and Ernest KGER—Dan Gilbert 11:00 KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Cincinnati Redlegs (doubleheader) 11:00 A.M. KABC—Dr. Ken Carlson KNX—News; Sports (11:10) KFOX—Squeakin' Deacon KGER—Ch of Open Door 12 NOON KABC—Sound of Worship KNX—News; Background, Edw. R. Morrow (12:05) 12:30 KNX—World Music Festivals (Italiana) KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn 1:00 P.M. KABC—Charles E. Fuller	7:00 A.M. KFOX—Full Gospel KGER—Dr. Oral Roberts 7:30 KABC—Radio Bible Class KFOX—Dick Provensen KGER—Sunshine Mission 2:00 P.M. KABC—World Vision KNX—News; Soap Box Derby (2:10) KFOX—Dept. of Labor KGER—Wings of Healing 2:15 KFOX—L.A. Fire Dept. 2:30 KABC—Voice of Calvary KNX—Sunday Scene KGER—Dick Provensen KGER—Marty Livingston 2:45 KFOX—Highway Patrol 3:00 P.M. KABC—Dr. Billy Graham KHJ—Cal Miller (to 7) KNX—News; One Deadly Drink (3:05) KFOX—Jerry Liefz KGER—Full Gospel 3:30 KABC—Herald of Truth KFOX—Railroad Gospel KGER—Temple Time 4:00 P.M. KABC—Lutheran Gospel KNX—News; Sunday Scene KFOX—Jerry Liefz KGER—Charles E. Fuller 4:30 KFI—Scoreboard; News Roundup KABC—Wings of Healing KNX—Sunday News Desk KGER—Family Bible Hr. 5:00 P.M. KFI—Songs Never Die KABC—Monday Headlines KNX—News; Johnny Dollar KGER—Voice of China 5:15 KABC—George Sokolsky KGER—Church of Christ 5:30 KFI—Hawaii Calls KABC—World Vision KNX—Suspense; "Night Ferry to Paris," William Redfield KFOX—Spotlight KGER—Immanuel Christ'n 5:45 KGER—Rev. C. T. Walberg KNX—Kingsion Trio (5:55) 6:00 P.M. KFI—News; Monitor KABC—Erwin D. Canham KNX—News; Have Gun, Will Travel (6:00) KFOX—Jerry Liefz KGER—Rescue Mission 6:15 KABC—Sports; Your Child 6:30 KABC—Music Masters: Scagliardi KFOX—Cismoke KGER—Radio Bible Class 6:45 KABC—This Is Your Bible 7:00 P.M. KFI—Opera Is for Everyone: "Il Trovatore"	7:00 A.M. KABC—Mickey Katz Show KHJ—Family Theatre KNX—News; Rose Storey KFOX—Temple Baptist KGER—Gordon Palmer 7:15 KNX—Milt Miller Show 7:30 KABC—Dr. James Fifted KHJ—Public Service KGER—Dan Gilbert 7:45 KGER—Belief Hour KNX—Kingsion Trio (7:50) Dbl. Yr. Pleasure (7:55) 8:00 P.M. KABC—News; Presbyterian KHJ—Radio Theatre KNX—World Tonight KFOX—Jerry Liefz 8:15 KNX—Howard K. Smith 8:30 KHJ—Ch of Open Door KNX—For the Record; Serv. Conf. KFOX—1st Foursquare 8:45 KGER—Overcoming Life 9:00 P.M. KABC—Voice of Prophecy KNX—Capitol Classroom; Sen. Prescott Bush KFOX—St. Germain's KGER—Delbert Church 9:15 KFOX—Jerry Liefz KFI—Books in the News 9:30 KABC—World of Tomorrow KHJ—Hour of Decision KNX—The Halton; Sen. Henry M. Jackson KFOX—Cal. Teachers KGER—Zion Hill Baptist KFI—Dean Manion (9:35) 9:50 KFI—Interlude 10:00 P.M. KFI—News; American Way KABC—Pilgrimage: New Nations of the World KFOX—Bible Study Hr. KGER—10 o'clock KFOX—Assembly of God 10:15 KNX—Century of the Novel "House of 7 Gables" 10:30 KFI—News; Monitor KABC—Revival Time KHJ—Dr. Poling Answers KNX—Jerry Liefz (to 12) KGER—Scriptures 10:45 KHJ—Public Service KFI—C. P. MacGregor KABC—Cip. News Cont. Sen. Robert Humphrey KHJ—The News Wheel KNX—News; Hugh Douglas KGER—Bishop Landoy 11:00 KFI—Little Concert KABC—Lawrence Weik KGER—Circuit Mission 11:15 KFI—Serenade in Blue
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MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1960

7:00 A.M. KFI—Pat Bishop Report KABC—Frank Hemmingsway KHJ—Wink Martindale KNX—World News Roundup KFOX—Charlie Williams KGER—Christ's Faith 7:15 KFI—Hit the Road KABC—The Red McIvaline KNX—Bob Crane Show KGER—Aubrey Lee 7:30 KNX—Frank Goss 7:45 KFI—News; Southland KNX—Bob Crane Show KGER—W. B. Record KABC—Paul Harvey (7:55) 8:00 A.M. KFI—News; Hit the Road KABC—Cliff Engle, News KHJ—Hugh McCoy, Sp's KGER—Wilbur Nelson 8:15 KABC—The Red McIvaline KNX—Bob Crane Show 8:30 KFI—Reporter's News KGER—Voice of China 8:45 KFI—Andy and Virginia KABC—Wendell Noble; News KGER—Rory Crawford 9:00 A.M. KABC—The Red McIvaline KHJ—Frank Carroll, to 3 KNX—Hugh McCoy, News KGER—Lutheran Hour 9:15 KNX—Bob Crane Show 9:30 KFI—Ladies' Day KGER—John Brown Hour 10:00 A.M. KFI—News; Swingin' Years KABC—Breakfast Club KHJ—News; Best Seller KFOX—Jon Brennan KGER—Rescue Mission	7:00 A.M. KNX—Couple Next Door KGER—Overcoming Life 7:30 KNX—Right to Happiness; Kingsion Trio (10:35) KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp KFI—Emphasis (10:55) 11:00 A.M. KFI—News KABC—John Holbrook KHJ—Wink Martindale KNX—News KGER—Dr. Louis Talbot 11:05 KFI—The Swingin' Years KNX—Winifred Sireels 11:15 KABC—Tello Test KNX—Ma Perkins 11:30 KABC—Open Line KNX—Young Dr. Malone KGER—Sunshine Mission KFI—Emphasis (11:40) 11:45 KFI—Pat Bishop, News KNX—Second Mrs. Burton KGER—Dan Gilbert 12 NOON KFI—News; Farm Reporter KABC—Paul Harvey KNX—Hugh McCoy, News KGER—Thru the Bible 12:15 KABC—Myron J. Bennett KNX—Nelson McIninch KFI—Calli, Agric. (12:20) 12:30 KNX—Garry Moore Show; Crosby-Clooney (12:40) KGER—Dr. Orr, Bible KFI—Hart to Heart (12:55) 1:00 P.M. KFI—News; Andy Mansfield KABC—Nrs. Pamela Mason KHJ—Paul Compton, to 3 KNX—A. Jackson, News; Arthur Godfrey (1:05) KGER—Airmail from God	1:15 KGER—Christian Jew Hr. 1:30 KFOX—Bill Collier (to 5) KGER—Heaven & Home 1:45 KGER—Health Talk KFI—Emphasis (1:55) 2:00 P.M. KFI—News; Dick Sinclair KABC—News; Wendell Noble KNX—News; Arl Linkletter KGER—Social Security; Peter Slack, Organ 2:30 KNX—Phyllis Norman KGER—George McLain 2:45 KGER—Life Line KFI—Emphasis (2:55) 3:00 P.M. KFI—News; Mary Hickox KABC—News; Lee Zimmer KNX—Frank Carroll (to 4) KGER—Good News, Music 3:15 KNX—Conville and Grant KGER—Dan Pike Show 3:30 KFI—Happy Time KABC—Evelyn Gornie; Lee Zimmer (3:35) 4:00 P.M. KFI—News; Dave Shaw KABC—News; Lee Zimmer KNX—News 4:15 KFI—Music Time, C. Cecil KNX—Conville and Grant 4:30 KABC—Sports; Lee Zimmer KGER—Gilbert Bellshaw 4:45 KGER—Charlie Turner KFI—Sports (4:55) KABC—News (4:55)
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FM HIGHLIGHTS

Stereo sermon from the First Methodist Church of Santa Monica at 11 a.m. on KABC... E. Power Biggs at the organ at 11 on KDUO, with another stereo sermon on KABC at 12 noon, this time from White Memorial church of Seventh-Day Adventists... Ted Heath's band and June Christy are highlighted on KRHM at 1 p.m., while at the same hour Harry Sukman is at the piano on KFAC... Sarah Vaughan at 2 on KBIQ, and the late Billy Holiday at 4 on KNOB... Family Hour in stereo at 6 on KFAC... "Rigoletto" at 7 on KRHM

... 8 p.m. brings Andre Previn on KNOB, David Wayne's "Archy and Mehitabel" on KGLA and Frank Shacksfield in stereo on KPOL... Frankie Ortega and Dave Brubeck from 9 to 12 on KGLA... Yiddish stories by Lila Hassid at 10:30 on KPFL... Russ Garcia and Roy Eldredge at 11 p.m., KBIQ.

FM STATIONS

KLON	89.1	KUDO	97.5
KXLU	88.7	KNOB	97.9
KPFK	91.7	KGLA	97.7
KUSC	91.5	KROP	99.5
KFAC	92.3	KMLA	100.3
KPOL	92.1	KHJ	101.1
KRHM	93.9	KUTE	101.9
KRHM	94.7	KFOX	101.3
KABC	95.5	KGLA	101.3
KBIQ	96.9	KBIQ	101.3
KWIZ	96.7	KBKA	105.1
KFMU	97.1	KAMS	105.9

Saudek Thinks Television Improving Too Slowly

NEW YORK (UPI)—It's a relatively lonely ride for TV producers such as Robert Saudek.

Identified with top quality, award-winning productions, Saudek is now preparing to take "Omnibus" back into TV's Sunday traffic, and to produce other goodies as well.

Saudek's staff of 25 associates are handling the details for seven hour-long "Omnibus" programs, nine "Dow Hour of Great Mysteries," at least two 90-minute specials with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic, and assorted specials that are still in the "talk" stage.

WHILE THIS SCHEDULE would seem to be enough to keep any TV producer happy and busy, Saudek took time out recently to shake his head despairingly. He assures us that there's no danger of network TV becoming cluttered with quality programs.

"It's a disgrace that TV schedules are still being made up principally with an eye to what will be cheap—money cheap, that is—and popular. Too many of our TV executives have bloodshot eyes from screening what they call 'new' shows — private eyes, westerns, adventure films. They're still looking for inexpensive things to put on that will be big and successful," Saudek said.

"The trouble is," he added, "that TV doesn't set goals for itself. It does much less than it has to do. What does it have to do? Why, make life more interesting. You do not make life interesting by putting on so much of what they put on."

"Why," Saudek said, "take some sponsors. There's Ford, for example. It gives public service messages instead of commercials. Why? Because it feels a responsibility to our society. It doesn't have to do it. But in our system, a corporation is regarded as a person. If it's true that a corporation is a person, then corporations have responsibilities. That goes for the TV corporations, too."

"RIGHT NOW," I'd say TV is living off itself. A body can go about three days without food and then starts living off itself. TV is now at a stage where it's living off itself, off its reserve, so to speak, and is also using up its capital and drawing no interest."

Saudek speaks quietly, with deep conviction. He does, in all fairness, believe TV is showing long-term improvement in its schedules. But he considers its rate of improvement too slow.

He also is dismayed by the stiffening of resistance to TV specials, which came about



"I wuz watching you on the TV monitor—and I must say you're a better actor than you are a ballplayer."

because of some notable failures in the season just ended.

"They called every ordinary variety show a special and when they didn't hold audiences with them, they swung away from doing more specials," said Saudek. "Actually, each special should be judged on its own. Each is different because the idea on which it is based is different. At least, that's how I see it."

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DATE OF TELECAST	GAME	TIME
Sun. Aug. 14	Philadelphia Eagles at Los Angeles	1:30 PM
Sun. Aug. 21	Washington Redskins at Los Angeles	1:30 PM
Sun. Aug. 28	Cleveland Browns at Los Angeles	1:30 PM
Sun. Sept. 4	Dallas Cowboys vs. Los Angeles Rams	3:00 PM
Sun. Sept. 11	San Francisco 49ers at Los Angeles	1:30 PM
Fri. Sept. 16	New York Giants at Los Angeles	11:15 PM
Sun. Sept. 18	New York Giants at Los Angeles	1:30 PM

(Preempts the LATE SHOW)

MONDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 Govt. of the People (USC)
"Qualifications and salary of President"
6:45
4 Farm Report
7:00 A. M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo. Bob Keeshan devotes week to means of transportation, with boats featured today
4 Today, Arlene Francis. Guest: Ted DeGrazia, whose painting will be on UNICEF Christmas card.
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A. M.
2 Kingdom of the Sea: "Skin Diving"
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A. M.
2 December Bride
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Cross Current
9:15
11 Linkletter and the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Jack Narz
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
7 Movie: "Something for the Boys," Carmen Miranda
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A. M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right.
9 Suspects wanted; Film
11 Movie: "Keep Your Powder Dry," Lana Turner, Laraine Day, Susan Peters. Women of the WAC.
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs

- 5 Ding Dong School. Miss Frances with sailor guest, lesson on shells.
9 Movie: "Fallen Sparrow," John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences.
5 Romper Room
7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You, Bill Leyden
7 Navy Log
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 News; Movie (12:05): "Tall, Dark and Handsome," Cesar Romero, Milton Berle. Two racketeers—one tough.
4 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Noontime Express, Engineer Bill. New noon edition of popular nightly kiddie show, Games and cartoons.
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
4 Loretta Young Theatre "Lady in War Paint," Miss Young. Teacher's pupils are impoverished Indians
7 Love That Bob! Bob Cummings, Barbara Nichols
9 Rascals' Recess, Walker Edmiston. New edition of nightly kiddie favorite. "Our Gang" comedies.
1:00 P. M.
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander. Guest: Joanie Sommers.
9 Teleplay: "National Honeymoon," Dick Haymes, Diana Lynn
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

- 1:15
13 Industry on Parade
1:30
2 As the World Turns
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "No Escape," Dean Jagger, John Carradine
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Return of the Badmen," Robert Ryan, Randolph Scott
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
13 Lloyd Thaxton Rcd. Shop
2:00 P. M.
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Fibber McGee & Molly
7 Day in Court: Fan sues ballpark owners. After 710 cases with same set, series has new \$10,000 modern face-lifting.
11 The Paul Coates Show
2:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty Guest: Nisei Queen
4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan
7 The Gale Storm Show
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
13 Teleplay: "Papa Goes to the Ball," Harold Peary
3:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Lee Giroux's Teleplays
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Blue Veil," Jane Wyman, Charles Laughton ('51). Bereaved woman serves others.
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
13 Code Three
3:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 The Bob Bertrand Show. Guests: Don Durant, Miss Poland
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party
4:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guests: Ivy Three ('Yogi')
11 Yesterday's Newsreels
11 Yesterday's Newsreels
4:15
2 The Secret Storm
4 News, Bob Wright; Headlines of the Century (4:25)
11 Greatest Drama: Will Rogers
4:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "A Woman's Devotion," Janice Rule, Ralph Meeker, Paul Henreid
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Webster Webfoot Show
Guest: Rare monkey.
4:45
9 Wayne Thomas & the News
5:00 P. M.
2 Burns and Allen Show
9 Movie: "An Annapolis Story," John Derek, Diana Lynn, Kevin McCarthy. Brothers share Academy life, same girl, Korean action.
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Hour of Stars: "The Velvet Cage," Rex Reason, Joanna Barnes. Criminal lawyer spies on wife and gets involved in homicide.
5:30
2 Movie: "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier," Anne Baxter, John Hodiak, Charles Winninger.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Captain Gallant, B. Crabbe
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News (with films of missile bases)
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:30
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Robert Reports
7 Navy Log
9 Cartoon Express
13 Gloria Hart Show
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)

- 6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
2 Weather Vane (6:55)
7:00 P. M.
2 Holcomb-Keene Report
4 Manhunt, Victor Jory: Ex-con shoots policeman when stopped for speeding
5 Brave Stallion (Fury) Fury traps hunted criminal.
7 The Honeymooners, Jackie Gleason, Audrey Meadows
9 The Little Rascals
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Seven League Boots: "Funfest in Florida"
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 The Charlie Farrell Show. Bob Hope guest briefly as Farrell tries to protect guests from magazine editor (Marie Windsor)
4 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Whitney Blake (repeat). Diamond mine owner is murdered, and his daughter trapped with McGavin.
5 By-Line, Mark Stevens
7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker (repeat). Bodie resigns as and gets jailed by jealous deputy.
9 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Three Stooges
13 I Search for Adventure: "Envoy to Tibet." Films of Dr. Tsung-Lien Shen, envoy of Nationalists.
8:00 P. M.
2 The Texan, Rory Calhoun (repeat). Lawman observes 10th anniversary as sheriff in jail for murder.
5 Roller Derby (see box)
9 State Trooper, R. Cameron
11 The Dennis Day Show. Dennis gets room for old vaudevillian and gets em-

SPECIAL

CELEBRITY TALENT SCOUTS — Roy Campanella, Julius La Rosa and Jane Russell introduce talented protégés to host Sam Levenson on (2) at 9 p.m.

NEW COMEDY SHOWCASE — James Westerfield stars in "They Went Thataway," a spoof on the fast-gun era. Jack Schaefer, author of "Shayne," wrote the Wild West yarn for (2) at 10 p.m.

WHAT MAKES SAMMY RUN? — First of a 2-part dramatization of Budd Schulberg's novel. Larry Blyden, John Forsythe, Barbara Rush and Dina Merrill star in the colorcast repeat on (4) at 10 p.m.

Lives of the Bengal Lancers: "The Gentle Vice." Rhodes is sent on fatal mission by jealous husband.
7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Gena Rowlands, Chana Eden (repeat). Beautiful ethnologist plans to photograph native ceremony.
11 Harbor Command, Wendell Corey.

10:00 P. M.

2 New Comedy Showcase. (See box).
4 (Color) What Makes Sammy Run? Larry Blyden, pt. 1 (see box).
5 What's the Bid? Sam Balter and Robert Lee Johnson host bridge show.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Cal Tinney Sees
10:30

2 June Allyson Show (repeat): "Surprise Party." Myrna Loy, Gerald Mohr, Sheppard Strudwick. Near-40 housewife renews friendship with old suitor.
5 The Mike Wallace Show. Abe Burrows on show business and critics.
7 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
13 The Goodwin Knight Show
10:45

9 Wayne Thomas & the News
11 Weather Eyes; Bob Richards; Sports Shots
11:00 P. M.

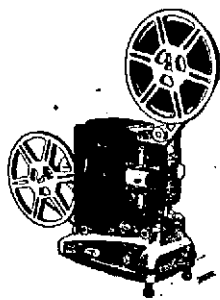
2 Holcomb-Keene Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Big Three Finals (news): Roberts-Harmon-Michaels
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "An Annapolis Story," John Derek
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "In Old Kentucky," Will Rogers (TV premiere). Couple prepares horse for Kentucky Derby (34).
4 The Jack Paar Show. Guests: Eileen Christie, Genevieve, Hal March. Ed Reimers replaces Hugh Downs this week
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30

5 Public Defender, R. Hadley
11 Movie: "Shadow of the Thin Man," Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy
12 MIDNIGHT

13 Late News Wrap-Up
12:15
7 Movie: "Holiday Rhythm," Mary Beth Hughes
12:30
9 Movie: "Big Punch," Wayne Morris, Gordon MacRae ('48)
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Confirm or Deny," Don Ameche, Joan Bennett, Roddy McDowall. Nazi blitz.
4 Almanac; Newsrap

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broiled in difficulties.

13 Adventure Tomorrow:
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Low-level strike attack
under radar defenses.

8:30

2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (repeat). Bud dates daughter of wealthiest family in town.
4 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson (repeat). Townspeople fear reprisal from gang of outlaws.
7 Bourbon Street Beat, Richard Long (repeat). Young man becomes dupe of hoodlum planning death of politician.
9 Cannonball, Paul Burch.
11 Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy.
13 What Are the Odds? Bob Warren and guests: Abstract sculptor, working women, property judgment.
9:00 P. M.

2 Celebrity Talent Scouts, Sam Levenson (see box).
4 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Woman fears trumpet player husband plans to murder her (repeat).
5 Bon Voyage, Gunther Less "Ireland"
9 Movie: "Lancer Spy," Dolores Del Rio, George Sanders, Peter Lorre ('37)

11 Sheriff of Cochise.
13 The Oscar Levant Show
9:30

2 The Spike Jones Show. Spike dissects the ballet.
4 Goodyear Theatre (repeat): "Marked Down for Connie," Elinor Donahue, Tony Travis. Salesgirl puts cuckoo clocks on TV sale and gets deluged.

Ex-Teacher Sam Sees Folklore in Supermarket and Cocktails

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sam Levenson is a friendly little fellow who waves his arms when he talks, stays solidly rooted in his love for the art and science of educating the young, and turns to folklore as the basic source of his humor.

Years ago, when he got his master's degree at Columbia University, he specialized in foreign languages and folklore. He began teaching the former in high school and quipping the latter into comic stories. After 15 years of teaching, the folklore won out. He turned full-time clown.

"THE SIMPLEST way I can think of to define folklore is that it's ways of life as expressed in daily living," he said in an interview over lunch. "We'll have a folklore of space soon. It's not just something like the songs and sayings of the foothills of Kentucky.

"It's the supermarket. It's women's fashions. Here's a folklore," he said, hoisting a



SAM LEVENSON
Friendly Fellow

cocktail. "You know, men used to drink just on festive occasions. But now it's custom in this country. A man comes home in the evenings and his wife serves him a cocktail. Psychiatrists say it's good for him. Relaxes his tension.

"Women now start lunch with them. And whereas drinking in bygone years was something that you might do outside the home, we now have bars in houses as standard equipment. What does it mean? Luxury civilization and nervous tension. I'm not being moralistic; just folkloristic.

"HUMOR IS ONE of the purest forms of folklore. It expresses basic elements. Freud said an accident is not a slip. Neither is a joke a slip. Jokes are the absolute, positive indication of what people are thinking. The joke is the natural valve, the escape, the release of the subconscious.

"The greatest humor takes that form. So often it gives you a basic image of America.

I've got a card file, about 60,000 cards, of humor, and there's not an aspect of American life that isn't covered.

"Will Rogers, in his humor, said what people were thinking. Nobody is like Rogers

now. Mort Sahl is the nearest to him. I've heard 'em all, but this boy Sahl is it. He has a good mind which is gently cynical about everything."

Levenson's newest television job is the weekly half-

hour "Celebrity Talent Scouts" on CBS-TV. The genial Levenson presides as host to aspiring entertainers.

But while being a show business star, he keeps up his interest in the teaching profession. He addresses about 150 Parent-Teacher Assn. meetings free of charge each year throughout the country. The Paterson, N. J., High School awarded him a plaque inscribed: "To the man who has done more for schools when he was out than when he was in."



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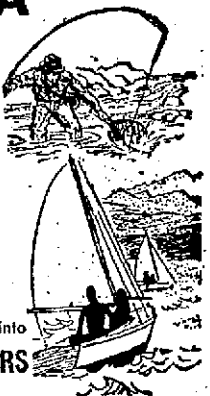
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TUESDAY

SPECIAL

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 Archaeology & Bible (USC)
"Sling Shots and the Philistines"
6:45
4 Farm Report

7:00 A. M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo, Bob Kee-shan with story of wheels from coaches to bicycles.
4 Today, Arlene Francis, Salute to Green Olive week.

7:45

- 2 News, Maury Green

8:00 A. M.

- 2 Kingdom of the Sea.

- 7 Chucko's Cartoons

8:30

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

9:00 A. M.

- 2 December Bride
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn

- 5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Cross Current

9:15

- 11 Linkletter and the Kids

9:30

- 2 Video Village, Jack Narz

- 4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin

- 7 Movie: "Texas, Brooklyn and Heaven," Diana Lynn

- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

10:00 A. M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right.

- 9 Suspects Wanted

- 11 Movie: "Lazy River," Robert Young, Jean Parker.

- Ex-con falls for Cajun girl.

10:05

- 5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy

- 9 Film: "Wildlife in the Rockies"

10:30

- 2 The Clear Horizon

- 4 Concentration, H. Downs

- 5 Ding Dong School.

- 9 Movie: "Lady Luck," Robert Young

11:00 A. M.

- 2 Love of Life

- 4 Truth or Consequences.

- 5 Romper Room

- 7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 (Color) Lt Could Be You, Bill Leyden

Sports Today

CHARGER HI-LITES with Tom Harmon. Half-hour filmed recap of week's game at 8 p.m. on (5).

BOXING from the Olympic at 8:30 p.m. on (5) with Johnny Smith and Al Williams in 12-round bout for Calif. middleweight title.

- 7 Men of Annapolis

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 News; Movie (12:05): "Shockproof," Cornel Wilde, Patricia Knight

- 4 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey

- 5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)

- 7 Restless Gun, John Payne

- 9 Noontime Express, "Engineer" Bill Stulla

- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

THE COMEDY SPOT—Ross Martin (Andamio of 'Mr. Lucky') stars with Joey Forman and Doug (Overland Trail) McClure in "The Sky's the Limit" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2. Escapades of a trio of trainees at Pensacola.

DIAGNOSIS UNKNOWN—Veteran British actor Bobby Howes, father of Sally Ann Howes, makes his U. S. TV debut as strange little man in backstage murder. Real dagger replaces prop one in "Hamlet" production. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

12:30

- 4 Loretta Young Theatre: "Marriage Crisis," Elizabeth Montgomery. Bride takes gamble to save marriage.

- 7 Love That Bob!

- 9 Rascals' Recess, Walker Edmiston

1:00 P. M.

- 4 Young Dr. Malone

- 5 The Chef Milani Show

- 7 About Faces, B. Alexander. Guest: Dolores Hart.

- 9 Teleplay: "Birth of a Hero," Mark Stevens, Ellen Drew

- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

1:15

- 13 Industry on Parade

1:30

- 2 As the World Turns

- 4 From These Roots

- 5 Movie: "Her Husband's Affairs," Lucille Ball, Franchot Tone ('48)

- 7 The Ray Milland Show

- 9 Movie: "Room Service," Marx Brothers ('38)

- 11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty

- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Red. Shop

2:00 P. M.

- 2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier

- 4 Fibber McGee & Molly

- 7 Day in Court: Annulment

- 11 The Paul Coates Show

2:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty

- Guests: Leslie Spencer, Nancy Grisham, Vincent Annable, Robert Hoy—all of Lakewood.

- 4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan

- 7 The Gale Storm Show.

- 11 Crime Reporter, Winchell

- 13 Teleplay: "Medicine Woman," George Brent

3:00 P. M.

- 2 The Millionaire

- 4 Lee Giroux's Teleplays

- 7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer

- 9 Movie: "The Prisoner," Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins (Br.-'55)

- 11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor

- 13 Code Three

3:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours

- 7 Who Do Your Trust?

- 11 TV Reader's Digest: "Million Dollar Story"

- 13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party

4:00 P. M.

- 2 The Brighter Day

- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

- 7 American Bandstand

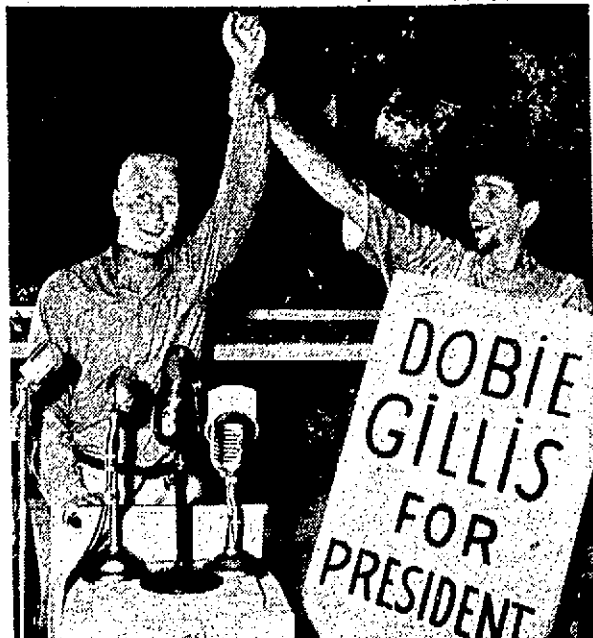
- 11 Yesterday's Newsreels

4:15

- 2 The Secret Storm

- 4 News, Bob Wright; Headlines of the Century (4:25)

- 11 Greatest Drama: Malcolm Campbell



DOBBIE GILLIS, played by Dwayne Hickman (left) is assisted by Bob Denver on channel 2, 8:30 p. m.

4:30

- 2 The Edge of Night

- 4 Movie: "I Cover the Underworld," Sean McClory

- 11 Susie, Ann Southern

- 13 Webster Webfoot Show

4:45

- 9 John Willis & the News

5:00 P. M.

- 2 Burns and Allen Show

- 9 Movie: "An Annapolis Story," John Derek, Kevin McCarthy

- 11 Wild Bill Hickok

- 13 Hour of Stars: "Capital Punishment," Will Hutchins, Rex Reason: Circumstantial evidence traps innocent wanderer.

5:30

- 2 Movie: "Poppy," W. C. Fields, Rochelle Hudson, Richard Cromwell ('36)

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

- 7 Rocky and His Friends

- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News & Sports

- 5 Bozo the Clown

- 7 Ed Fleming, News

- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper

- 13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

- 7 John Daly and the News

- 13 Goodwin J. Knight, Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)

6:30

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

- 5 Clete Roberts Reports

- 7 West Point

- 9 Cartoon Express

- 13 Global Zobel: "Cook's Tour of France." Some of the world's most famous restaurants.

6:45

- 11 Weather Eyes (6:40)

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news

- 5 The Big Three (News)

- 11 George Putnam, News

- 2 Weather Vane (6:55)

7:00 P. M.

- 2 Holcomb-Keene Report

- 4 Rescue 8, Jim Davis

- Rescue team helps men trapped at lighthouse

- 5 American Legend: "Petticoat Doctor"

- 7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor, Jan Merlin

- 9 The Little Rascals

- 11 Huckleberry Hound

- Crows move into Huck's pineapple house.

- 13 Pioneers, Will Rogers: "The Kickapoo Run." Cowpuncher's favor to girl is returned a generation later.

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news

- 5 The Big Three (News)

- 11 George Putnam, News

- 2 Weather Vane (6:55)

7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30

- 2 Mr. Adams and Eve, Ida Lupino, Howard Duff, Howard serves in the reserves.

- 4 Laramie, John Smith, Robert Fuller (repeat). Gunslingers intimidate the town, and Slim and Jess plan to finish execution alone.

- 5 Police Station. Pickpocket, hit-run, murder.

- 7 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins (repeat). Hutchins plays dual role as he defends his cousin on murder charge. Wayde (Colt) Preston, Ty (Bronco) Hardin and Peter (Lawman) Brown are guests.

- 9 Movie: "Frisco Kid," James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay ('35). Revenge on the Barbary Coast.

- 11 The Three Stooges

- 13 Wanderlust: "People of the Amazon"

8:00 P. M.

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

- 5 Charger Hi-Lites (see box)

- 11 Spencer Tracy Movie: "Men of Boys' Town," Mickey Rooney, Lee J. Cobb. Clean-up of brutal reform school.

- 13 China Smith, Dan Duryea

8:30

- 2 Many Loves of Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman (repeat). Thalia persuades Dobie to run for class president.

- 4 Gas Co. Playhouse: "McCree's Woman," Jane Russell, Don Durant (repeat). Widow, operating husband's night club, hires young gambler and piano player.

- 5 Olympic Boxing (see box)

- 7 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian (repeat). Earp takes the stage "hot seat" and runs into Bat Masterson (Mason Alan Dinahart).

- 13 Badge 714, Jack Webb

9:00 P. M.

- 2 Tightrope! Mike Connors. Mike turns extortionist to help movie star (Patricia Medina) expose black-mailer (repeat).

- 4 Richard Diamond, Private Detective, David Janssen. Fraudulent claim is suspected when dancer is injured after insuring her legs for \$200,000.

- 7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors (repeat). Wagon accident leaves McCains marooned on Mojave desert.
9 Movie: "Lancer Spy," Dolores Del Rio, George Sanders ('37).
13 Hour of Stars: "Walking Down Broadway," Claire Trevor, Phyllis Brooks, Lynn Bari. Six chorus girls vow to meet again on New Year's Eve.

9:30

- 2 The Comedy Spot (see box).

- 4 (Color) Murray Party (repeat). Guests: June Havoc, Bert Lahr, David Wayne.

- 7 Colt 45, Donald May (repeat). Colt disguises himself as a cowboy to track down bandits.

10:00 P. M.

- 2 Diagnosis Unknown, Patrick O'Neal (see box).

- 4 M-Squad, Lee Marvin (repeat). Vending truck is used as "Trojan horse" in armed car robbery.

- 7 Alcoa Presents: "Who Are You?" Reba Waters, Anna Lee (repeat). Girl recovers from scarlet fever to insist she is someone else.

- 11 George Putnam, News

- 13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15

- 11 The Paul Coates File

- 13 Cal Tinney Sees

10:30

- 4 Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin. Mike gets in a honky-tonk, and solves a murder with his nose.

- 5 The Mike Wallace Show. Dana Andrews compares stage and movie work.

- 7 Dick Powell Performance: "Detective's Holiday"

- 13 The Goodwin Knight Show

10:45

- 9 John Willis and the News

- 11 Weather; Sports Shots

11:00 P. M.

- 2 Holcomb-Keene Report

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham, news

- 5 Big Three Final (News):



"Herman! Don't you dare turn on that TV until you've taken your tranquilizers!"

- Roberts-Harmon-Michaels

- 7 Lew Irwin Reports.

- 9 Movie: "An Annapolis Story," John Derek

- 11 Highway Patrol

11:15

- 2 Movie: "The Third Man," Joseph Cotten, Valli, Orson Welles. Writer arrives in Vienna to find his benefactor dead.

- 4 The Jack Paar Show. Guests: Pauline Frederick, Paul Gilbert, Pat Kirby

- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

11:30

- 5 Public Defender

- 11 Movie: "Holiday in Mexico," Jane Powell, Walter Pidgeon, Ruddy McDowall, Jose Iturbi, Xavier Cugat. Ambassador's daughter falls for middle-aged pianist.

12 MIDNIGHT

- 13 Late News Wrap-Up

12:15

- 7 Movie: "Heat Wave," Alex Nicol

12:30

- 9 Movie: "Canadian Pacific," Randolph Scott, Jane Wyatt ('49)

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'Date With Debbie'

Channel 7 will telecast "A Date with Debbie," starring Debbie Reynolds, on Oct. 27.

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

By STERLING BEMIS

Substituting for Vacationing Bert Resnik

A glance at the television log for a recent evening showed a dozen reruns, not counting the movies, which were all guaranteed to be 10 years old. One of the movies was 18 years old and another was current about the time Al Smith was bucking the prohibitionists and the Bible Belt.

Network bosses seem to hold the delusion that most viewers are on vacation all summer, so any old show will do. The obvious fact is that in any summer week, only the lucky dolts who live next door are out of town, and they are at a motel in San Diego, which proudly advertises:

TV IN EVERY ROOM—AIR CONDITIONED

Your own vacation either ended last May or was postponed until after Mary has her boughen teeth and it will probably be October before you can make the down payment on the pearlies.

★ ★ ★

ANYWAY, IT'S A GOOD THING your newspaper doesn't operate on the theory that old news is good news. If it did, your favorite gossip columnist might surfeit you with reruns, in this manner:

What foreign prince may give the keys to the kingdom to Grace K. of the Philly K's? . . . Politicos say a groundswell for Keef will cinch the '56 nomination, with Adlai sewing up the Veep's spot. . . Watch for a shakeup at the Kremlin. . . Red China war lords fear they'll be axed when MacArthur finishes mopping up North Korea. . .

What Yankee immortal has been trying to steal home with M.M.? . . . Tom Dewey's so confident of whumping HST that he has already ordered a White House Seal on his mustache cup. . . Insiders say Adolf Hitler's double was the real victim of that fire and the Little Man will show up on a coffee plantation in Brazil when You-Know-Who gives the word. . . Watch for a shakeup at the Kremlin. . .

Chamberlain is probably on the way out, with his umbrella at halfmast. . . Any day now FDR will dramatically announce he's not interested in a third term. . . Hero "Slim" Lindbergh is ga-ga about the daughter of a State Department hero. . . Tom Marshall, Demo candidate for vice president, says what this country needs is a good 5-cent cigar. . . What it really needs is a good 5-cent piece. . .

★ ★ ★

W. J. BRYAN IS A GOOD BET for the Demo nod in 1904. . . Mark Twain says everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything to shut them up. . . Lillian Russell says a fool and his money are soon parting. . . When Adlai E. Stevenson is inaugurated with Grover Cleveland in '93 he'll be the third Kentuckian as vice president, following Breckenridge and Richard R. Johnson. . . Populists are plugging W. J. Bryan for the '96 nomination as Pres. . .

The telegraph has it that Custer has Sitting Bull cornered in the Badlands. . . When A. Lincoln was told U. S. Grant had been tipping overmuch at the sutler's, Honest Abe retorted: "I wish all of my generals had beards." . .

. . . All that hullabaloo Down South about war will blow over when the cotton crop is harvested. . . Perfidious Albion had best cease waylaying our merchant ships on the high seas, else Mr. Madison will surely tweak His Majesty's nose. . . A courier at Squire Jeams' has said Master Washington's Continentals have gone home to the farmsteads, for the most part, and the remainder are shivering in the snowy woods in the vicinity of Valley Forge and they know not whence their next mealy corn will come.

Pointers for Portables

Here are tips for transistor radio toters, as relayed by the Eveready folks, who make batteries:

1. Don't try to break the sound barrier. It won't prove that your radio is better than the next fellow's. Only that your manners are worse.
2. Even the tiniest transistor can take a lot of punishment but why take chances? Keep it clean, don't jar it unnecessarily and when you go to the beach, slip it into a plastic bag to prevent possible damage from water and sand.
3. Don't use the ear plug if yours is the only portable in the crowd.
4. If you have to turn the volume low, turn the portable off instead. Otherwise you might forget about it and waste good battery power.
5. There are more than 120 different types and sizes of batteries that power portable radios. Find out which your set requires (the information can be found on the inside panel) and keep a spare set of batteries on hand.



WARD BOND
Gruff on the Set



ROBERT HORTON
More Fan Mail

Whole New Career Opens for Khrushchev Double

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—An American "proletarian" hopes to parlay himself into a capitalist of sorts through the irony of looking like Nikita Khrushchev.

Albert Grazer, who bears a striking resemblance to the pudgy Soviet leader, has been given a break in show business that he feels can lead to bigger things. He portrayed "Mr. K" on a television spectacular.

The 61-year-old Los Angeles man made his TV debut after a career of 40 years in the American business which usually gets most

of Khrushchev's sneers—banking.

GRAZER is a member of the purchasing department of the Downtown Los Angeles Branch of the California Bank.

Heretofore, he has created quite a stir as he trod to and from work. He says startled pedestrians often draw away from him in awe, giving him a wide berth on the street.

"Now," says Grazer, "it looks like I'm at last going to cash in a little bit on the fact that I look like Khrushchev."

The dead-ringer for the Russian chieftain made his TV debut in the Frances Langford show over NBC-TV. Grazer, who never before has done any acting, is delighted about what seems to him a rosy future.

"I sure didn't know show business was so easy," he says. "But my wife isn't so sure it will be. I think she's a little worried about what her father will think."

Mrs. Grazer's father, Alfred Berglund of Albert Lea, Minn., is former U.S. Senator from that state.

GRAZER GOT his big chance after producer Charles Wick placed an ad in newspapers asking for "Khrushchev look-alikes." A vice president of the bank where Grazer works spotted the ad and urged the purchasing department employee to apply. Grazer did.

Last New Year's Eve Grazer met Vice President and Mrs. Nixon at a party. Mrs. Nixon, who had seen the real Khrushchev in Moscow a few months before, was "stunned" by the resemblance.

When the Vice President asked Grazer to say something in Russian, the bank worker retorted, "Vodka!"

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TV Wagon Train on Iced Path

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Three years together on TV's "Wagon Train" have failed to breach the personal coolness between co-stars Ward Bond and Robert Horton.

"We hardly see each other on the show because of a new arrangement, so we get along fine," the 35-year-old Horton said cryptically of his relationship with his gruff, older partner.

"At the beginning of the series," Horton explained, "we agreed to alternate starring roles — and whoever wasn't starring would appear briefly in a minor way."

"This year, if it's not my show, I don't want to be on it. But for some reason, Ward wants to be on mine. I'm not so interested in the exposure. I like to do other things."

★ ★ ★

WHY DID the coolness develop between Bond and Horton? Horton thinks it may be because he got equal billing from the start with the veteran actor—even though he didn't have as big a name as Bond.

"I went into 'Wagon Train' with the concept of it as our show," Horton said. "It could be that Ward may think of it as his show. I'm not taking credit, but I get much, much more fan mail than he does."

★ ★ ★

BOND PLAYS a crusty old wagonmaster with a heart of gold, and Horton is his sensitive young scout. The characters are pretty close to their true natures—and the on-screen conflict of the generations they represent is reflected in their off-screen relationship.

"The best thing we do together is work together," Horton said. "We have a wonderful rapport before the camera—much more than we do behind it. He's a real professional. He says his words to you, and they're right on the button."

★ ★ ★

"THE TIME we got along best was when we had a few drinks once. Usually when you have a few drinks, you release your antagonisms, but you wouldn't believe how close we got and how many personal things we discussed. I thought it would give us a closer relationship, but when I saw him a few days later, it was the same old story."

WEDNESDAY

- 6:15
- 2 Austin Green
- 6:30
- 2 Govt. of the People (USC)
"Executive Powers of the President"
- 6:45
- 4 Farm Report
- 7:00 A. M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan and trains.
- 4 Today, Arlene Francis
- 7:45
- 2 News, Maury Green
- 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Kingdom of the Sea:
Freak fish of Caribbean
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons
- 8:30
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 9:00 A. M.
- 2 December Bride
- 4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
- 5 The Larry Finley Show
- 7 Cross Current
- 9:15
- 11 Linkletter & the Kids
- 9:30
- 2 Video Village, Jack Narz
- 4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
- 7 Movie: "The Lovable Cheat," Charles Ruggles
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 10:00 A. M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 9 Suspects Wanted
- 11 Movie: "Listen Darling," Walter Pidgeon, Mary Astor, Judy Garland.
Teenage daughter seeks suitable husband for her mother.
- 10:05
- 9 Film: "Keep America Beautiful"
- 10:30
- 2 The Clear Horizon
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 Ding Dong School, Miss

Sports Today

BOXING on channel 7 at 7 p.m. has Flash Elorde defending his junior lightweight crown against Harold Gomes in San Francisco.

RAMS HIGHLIGHTS on channel 5 at 7:30 p.m. with Bob Kelley and film clips of week's game.

NFL FOOTBALL films are on 9 at 7:30 p.m.

WRESTLING at 8 p.m. on 5 with Dick Lane.

HOME RUN DERBY on 9 at 8:30 p.m. with Willie Mays and Gil Hodges.

FISHING FLASHES on 13 at 8:30 p.m. with Long Beach's Mac McClintock.

Frances explains finger-paints and "messy" play.
9 Movie: "Flying Down to Rio," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers

- 11:00 A. M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You, Bill Leyden
- 7 Navy Log
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12 NOON
- 2 News: Movie (12:05): "Pied Piper," Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall, Anne Baxter.
Englishman flees Paris with children during Nazi invasion.
- 4 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
- 5 Uncle Luther (Cartoons)
- 7 Resless Gurl, John Payne
- 9 Noontime Express, "Engineer" Bill Stulla



STARRING ON 'RENDEZVOUS' tonight are Burt Brinckerhoff and Jan Norris as teenage pals.

- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 12:30
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre:
"Prisoner at One O'Clock," Miss Young. Scruples of wife hinder sheriff's shoddy political career.
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 9 Rascals' Recess, Walker Edmiston
- 1:00 P. M.
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 The Chef Milani Show
- 7 B. Alexander
- 9 Teleplay: "Girl in the Park," Joan Caulfield, Herbert Marshall
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 School Story: "Skippy and the 3 R's"
- 1:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 From These Roots
- 5 Movie: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant, Richard Carlson, Martha Scott
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 9 Movie: "Ceiling Zero," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien ('35)
- 11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop
- 2:00 P. M.
- 2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
- 4 Fibber McGee & Molly
- 7 Day in Court: Burglary
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 2:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
- 4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan
- 7 The Gale Storm Show
- 11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
- 13 Teleplay: "Groundloop," Alex Nicol
- 3:00 P. M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Lee Giroux's Teleplays
- 7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
- 9 Movie: "Rachel and the Stranger," Loretta Young, Wm. Holden, Robert Mitchum ('49). Wanderer stops at backwoodsman's cabin.
- 11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
- 13 Code Three
- 3:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 7 Who Do You Trust? Johnny Carson
- 11 TV Reader's Digest
- 13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party
- 4:00 P. M.
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 American Bandstand
Guests: Billie & Lillie
- 11 Yesterday's Newsreels
- 4:15
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 News, Bob Wright; Headlines of the Century (4:25)
- 11 Greatest Drama: Cordell Hull
- 4:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Movie: "S.O.S. Coast Guard," Ralph Byrd
- 11 Sissy, Ann Southern
- 13 Webster Webfoot Show
- 4:45
- 9 John Willis & the News

SPECIAL

CIRCLE THEATRE—Moonshining, a racket that cheats the government out of more than \$75,000,000 a year in taxes, is explored in the re-broadcast at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Doug Edwards is host-narrator.

RENDEZVOUS—First property of the Stephen Vincent Benet estate to be released for TV is "Too Early Spring." Burt Brinckerhoff and Jan Norris star in the first-run play at 10:30 on channel 7. Teenagers spend an innocent evening together, and their worldly parents put the worst interpretation on their "escapade."

5:00 P. M.

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 9 Movie: "An Annapolis Story," John Derek, Kevin McCarthy
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Hour of Stars: "Ellie," Jack Kelly, Robert Horton, Victor Jory (Kings Row).
Mother uses psychosomatic illness to hold on to her daughter.
- 5:30
- 2 Movie: "Utopia," Laurel and Hardy. Pair inherits an island and a yacht. And a beautiful stowaway is aboard.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 My Friend Flicka, Johnny Washbrook. Fugitive arrives at ranch when Nell and Ken are alone
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 6:00 P. M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Ed Fleming, News
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 John Daly and the News
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
- 6:30
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Men of Annapolis
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Malaya," Singapore, Penang, deep jungles and rubber plantations.
- 11 Weather Eyes (6:40)
- 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 2 Weather Vane (6:55)
- 7:00 P. M.
- 2 Holcomb-Keene Report
- 4 The Four Just Men, Richard Conte. Man plans to avenge murder of gangster brother.

- 5 Youth Court, R. Lane
- 7 Wed. Nite Fights (see box)
- 9 The Little Rascals
- 11 Pony Express, Grant Sullivan. Brett stops stage carrying outlaw, and at gunpoint forces the marshal to turn over his prisoner.
- 13 Treasure: "The Vanishing Ace." Treasure hidden in the muggy swamps of the bayous.

7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30
- 2 Reckoning: "Man Under Glass," Albert Salmi, Peggy Ann Garner (repeat). TV director drives his cast to the breaking point until a catastrophe occurs while the show is on the air.
- 4 Wagon Train, Robt. Horton, Andy Devine, Glenda Farrell (repeat). Flint finds a family with 5 beautiful daughters hidden away.
- 5 Rams High Lights (see box)
- 9 Natl. Football League films
- 11 The Three Stooges, with host Don Lamond
- 13 Wonders of the World: "Pearl Divers of Japan"
- 7:45
- 7 Ed Fleming, News
- 8:00 P. M.
- 5 Championship Wrestling with Dick Lane
- 7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
- 11 Citizen Soldier. Young replacement lacks combat training, but knows about bazookas.
- 13 Danger Zone, "Pappy" Boyington: World War I ace, 1952 streamliner in Donner Pass snows.
- 8:30
- 2 Men into Space, Wm. Lundigan (repeat). Russ, space ship crashes on moon, and Soviet officer blames it on American sabotage.
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 7 The Nelson Family (repeat). Ozzie and Joe "forget" their promise to attend a lecture and lure their wives to the mountains.
- 9 Home Run Derby (see box)
- 11 Trackdown, Robert Culp. Ranger and bounty hunter join in seeking wanted man.
- 13 Fishing Flashes, Mac McClintock: "Spearfish." A run of marlin and swordfish off Catalina.

9:00 P. M.

- 2 The Millionaire, Marvin Miller (repeat). Diabolical frame-up against partner lands him in death cell. Harry Townes and Steve Brodie are featured.
- 4 Happy, Yvonne Lime, Ronnie Burns. Clara runs for councilwoman because of Sally's flattering "white lies."
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony Eisley, Bob Conrad (repeat). Man is being framed to deprive him of his legacy.
- 9 Movie: "Lancer Spy," Dolores Del Rio, George Sanders ('37)
- 11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
- 13 Hour of Stars: "Under Your Spell," Lawrence Tibbett, Wendy Barrie, Gregory Ratoff, Arthur Treacher. Overworked tenor flees to New Mexico with valet.
- 9:30
- 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore and panelists.
- 4 Tate, David McLean. Tate risks his life to save a wounded client from outlaws.
- 11 Man Without a Gun, Rex Reason. MacLean befriends Chinese who have escaped from a slave labor group.
- 10:00 P. M.
- 2 Circle Theatre: "Operation"

Post-1948
Films May
Be Viewed

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia Pictures Corp. hopes to release the first of its post-1948 movies to television before the end of the year.

A spokesman said the release of an undetermined number of pictures is still being negotiated. But arrangements "probably will be" completed this year, he added.

Columbia has an inventory of 400 movies made since 1948, one of the largest film libraries. Several other major movie producers have completed arrangements to release newer films to television. All studios have already sold or licensed the bulk of their pre-1948 movies for television showing.

- Moonshine" (see box)
- 4 This Is Your Life (repeat): Toni Lee Scott. Actor John Bromfield joins others in recreating life of singer who lost leg 8 years ago.
- 7 Ida Lupino Performance: "Indian Taker"
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15

- 11 The Paul Coates File
- 13 Cal Tinney Sees
- 10:30
- 4 People Are Funny, Art Linkletter (repeat).
Guests: Greta Anderson, sailor, newlyweds.
- 5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Capt. Wm. Bradley, longshoremen's prexy.
- 7 Rendezvous: "Too Early Spring" (see box)
- 13 The Goodwin Knight Show

10:45

- 9 John Willis and the News
- 11 Weather Eyes; Bob Richards; Sports Shots
- 11:00 P. M.
- 2 Holcomb-Keene Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 Big Three Final (News): Roberts-Harmon-Michaels
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 9 Movie: "An Annapolis Story," John Derek
- 11 Highway Patrol

11:15

- 2 Movie: "And Now Tomorrow," Alan Ladd, Loretta Young, Susan Hayward, Barry Sullivan (TV premiere). Poor doctor cures snobbish girl's deafness.
- 4 The Jack Paar Show.
Guests: George Murphy, Betty Johnson
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis (with weekly "vacation hop")

11:30

- 5 Public Defender, R. Hadley
- 11 Movie: "Sunday Punch," Wm. Lundigan, Dan Dailey. Prize fighter friends are badgered into match.

12 MIDNIGHT

- 13 Late News Wrap-Up
- 12:15
- 7 Movie: "Bermuda Mystery," Preston Foster
- 12:30
- 9 Movie: "Johnny Apollo," Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour

1:00 A. M.

- 2 Movie: "Two-Gun Lady," Peggie Castle, William Talman, Marie Windsor. Trick shot artist plans revenge.
- 4 Almacat, News-wrap

THURSDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 Archaeology & Bible (USC)
"David and Solomon"
6:45
4 Farm Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo.
4 Today, Arlene Francis. Fur
fashion show
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Kingdom of the Sea:
Catalina Island
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A.M.
2 December Bride
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Cross Current
9:15
11 Linkletter and the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Jack Narz
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
7 Movie: "Scotland Yard In-
specter," Cesar Romero
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right.
9 Suspects Wanted
11 Movie: "Love Is a Head-
ache," Franchot Tone,
Gladys George, Mickey
Rooney, Virginia Weidler.
Actress adopts orphan pair
as publicity stunt, then be-
comes attached to them.
10:05
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
9 Special Film
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School
9 Movie: "Irene," Anna
Neagle
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences.
5 Romper Room.
7 I Married Joan. Joan Davis
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You.
7 West Point
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 News, Movie (12:05):
"Daytime Wife," Tyrone
Power, Linda Darnell,
Warren William (TV pre-
miere). Wife takes job to
learn, what secretaries
have that wives haven't.
4 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Noontime Express, "Engi-
neer" Bill Stulla
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
4 Loretta Young Theater
"Trouble in Fenton Val-
ley." Farmer hires Mexi-
can workers, and language
barrier leads to violence.
7 Love That Bob! Bob Cum-
mings in dual role.
9 Rascals' Recess, Walker
Edmiston
1:00 P.M.
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: David McLean
9 Teleplay: "Edge of the
Law," Macdonald Carey
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
1:15
13 Assignment Education,
Arnold Pike
1:30
2 As the World Turns
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "He Stayed for
Breakfast," Loretta Young,
Melvyn Douglas (40)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "A Woman's
Secret," Maureen O'Hara
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop



SUZANNE LLOYD portrays an Apache slave girl in the "Wrangler" episode at 9:30 p.m. channel 4.

- 2:00 P.M.
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Fibber McGee & Molly
7 Day in Court: Teenage
crime ring
11 The Paul Coates Show
2:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
Guest: Lady rocket
scientist
4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan
7 The Gale Storm Show
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
13 Teleplay: "Pursuit," Rich-
ard Carlson
3:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Lee Giroux's Teleplays
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Rancho Notori-
ous," Marlene Dietrich,
Arthur Kennedy. Border
hideaway of outlaws.
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
13 Code Three
3:30
2 The Verdict is Yours
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 TV Reader's Digest.
13 Wink Martindale's Dance
Party
4:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
11 Yesterday's Newsreels
4:15
2 The Secret Storm
4 News, Bob Wright; Head-
lines of the Century (4:25)
11 Greatest Drama: Jimmy
Doolittle
4:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "Lone Wolf in Lon-
don," Gerald Mohr, Eric
Blore
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Burns and Allen Show
9 Movie: "An Annapolis
Story," John Derek
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Hour of Stars: "Springfield
Incident," Tom Tryon, Ann
Harding, Marshall Thomp-
son. Lincoln's first plunge
into politics.
5:30
2 Movie: "All My Sons," Ed-
ward G. Robinson, Burt
Lancaster, Arlene Francis
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Rocky and His Friends
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal

- Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:30
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Sea Adventure: "Dangero-
us Search"
9 Cartoon Express
13 Danger Is My Business:
"Speedboat Jockey"—Bill
Stead races hydroplane
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
2 Weather Vane (6:55)
7:00 P.M.
2 Holcomb-Keene Report
4 Death Valley Days:
"Gold Rush in Reverse,"
Stanley Lachman, Doug
McClure. Army and Navy



SID GILMAN SHOW on 5
at 8 p.m. Tom Harmon hosts,
with Chargers featured.

- vie to deliver first Cali-
fornia gold to Washington.
5 Brave Stallion (Fury).
Joey finds treasure in
ghost town and robbers
return.
7 This Man Dawson, Keith
Andes
9 The Little Rascals
11 Woody Woodpecker
13 You Asked for It, Jack
Smith with shark feeding,
baseball tricks, ice skating.
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Law of the Plainsman,
Michael Ansara (repeat).
Swindler trio sets out to
fleece townspeople.
5 Crossroads
7 Steve Canyon, Dean
Fredericks. Heart spasm is
detected in jet pilot
(repeat).
9 Movie: "Underground,"
Jeffrey Lynn, Phillip Dorn
11 The Three Stooges.
13 The Golden Voyage:
"Voyage of the Viveka"—
Long Beach to Acapulco
8:00 P.M.
2 News Report: "What Can
We Do About Cuba?" (see
box)
4 Bat Masterson, Gene Bar-
ry (repeat). Riders, then

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pigeons, then hawks are
used as mining competi-
tors seek to beat each other
getting news to Denver.
5 Sid Gillman Show (see box)
7 Donna Reed Show (re-
peat). Mary suffers grow-
ing pains, but survives.
11 Divorce Court. Woman
seeks to regain custody of
son from ex-husband.
13 The Play of the Week
"The Cherry Orchard,"
Helen Hayes, Susan Stras-
berg, E. G. Marshall (re-
peat). Chekhov classic
about fall of Russian
aristocracy.

- 8:30
2 Johnny Ringo, Don-Du-
rant (repeat). Ringo calls
on circuit judge for help.
1 Producers' Choice:
"French Provincial," Bar-
bara Bel Geddes. Colum-
nist aids ex-flyer's war ro-
mance when he returns to
Paris.
5 Post Time at Del Mar
7 The Real McCoys, Walter
Brennan (repeat). Kate de-
fends her former suitor.

- 9:00 P.M.
2 Zane Grey Thriller (repeat):
"Man Unforgiving," Joseph
Cotten. Bitter sheriff seeks
revenge on Union Army
surgeon who amputated
his leg.
4 Bachelor Father, John
Forsythe (repeat).
Bentley meets the perfect
woman.
5 Movie: "China's Little
Devils," Paul Kelly, Harry
Carey
7 Jeannie Carson Show.
Jeannie becomes a police-
woman on a secret mission.
9 Movie: "Lancer Spy," Do-
lores Del Rio, George San-
ders (37)
11 Highway Patrol, Brode-
rick Crawford. Mathews
tangles with personable
robber who's a genius at
getaways.

- 9:30
2 Markham, Ray Milland.
Diabetes victim crashes in
desert without insulin.
4 Wrangler, Jason Evers.
Pitcairn wins an Indian
girl at poker and seeks to
return her to her people.
7 The Untouchables, Robert
Stack (repeat): "Under-
world Bank," Thomas
Mitchell. Major robberies
are financed and packaged.
11 Policewoman, B. Garland.

- 10:00 P.M.
2 Adventure Theatre: "Fast
Break," Jackie Cooper. Ex-
con moves from job to job
in an attempt to cover his
past (repeat).
4 The Best of Groucho, with
shotput champion, French
actress and teenage couple
cut off by clock last week.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Cal Tinney Sees
10:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud
Collyer
4 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger.
Fire traps on Skid Row
kill seven.
5 The Mike Wallace Show,
with Amy Vanderbilt on
etiquette.

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SPECIAL

CBS NEWS SPECIAL—
"What Can We Do About
China?" Charles Kuralt is
anchor man in report on Cu-
ban unrest on channel 2 at
8 p.m.

SILENTS PLEASE — "Dr.
Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," John
Barrymore. The 1920 silent
screen classic of macabre
movie-making. Condensed
half-hour version is on chan-
nel 7 at 10:30 p.m.

- 7 Silents Please (see box)
13 Goodwin Knight Show

- 10:45
9 John Willis and the News
11 Weather; Sports Shots

- 11:00 P.M.
2 Holcomb-Keene Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Big Three Final (news):
Roberts-Harmon-Michaels
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "An Annapolis
Story," John Derek
11 Highway Patrol

- 11:15
2 Movie: "Chad Hanna,"
Henry Fonda, Dorothy La-
mour, Linda Darnell. Coun-
try boy falls for circus
queen.
4 The Jack Paar Show.
Guests: George Kirgo, Roy
Atwell, Kaye Ballard
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

- 11:30
5 Public Defender, R. Hadley
11 Movie: "Julia Misbehaves,"
Greer Garson, Walter
Pidgeon, Elizabeth Taylor.
Daughter's wedding brings
divorced pair together.

- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
13 Late News Wrap-Up

- 12:15
7 Movie: "Savage Drums,"
Sabu

- 12:30
9 Movie: "Cariboo Trail,"
Randolph Scott (50)

- 1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "My Marriage,"
Claire Trevor
4 Almanac; News-wrap



"I used to come here to watch
TV—now I come to forget it!"

Monkey Business

Four different movies are
planned on the capture of
Nazi Adolph Eichmann. Tele-
vision is getting into the act
with a video episode entitled:
"The Man on the Monkey
Board."

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FRIDAY

SPECIAL

- 6:15
- 2 Austin Green
- 6:30
- 2 Govt. of the People (USC)
"Legislative Powers of President"
- 6:45
- 4 Farm Report
- 7:00 A. M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan, Space travel, missiles, rockets.
- 4 Today, Arlene Francis. Guest: Boris Karloff
- 7:45
- 2 News, Maury Green
- 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Kingdom of the Sea: with Admiral Byrd for Antarctic Expedition
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons
- 8:30
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 9:00 A. M.
- 2 December Bride
- 4 Dough-Re-Me, G. Rayburn
- 5 The Larry Finley Show
- 7 Cross Current
- 9:15
- 11 Linkletter and the Kids
- 9:30
- 2 Video Village, Jack Narz
- 4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
- 7 Movie: "It's in the Bag," Fred Allen
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 10:00 A. M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 9 Suspect Wanted
- 11 Movie: "My Dear Miss Aldrich," Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Sullivan, City editor hates women
- 10:05
- 9 Film: "Visa to Dalryland"
- 10:30
- 2 The Clear Horizon
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 Ding Dong School, Fun with paper and foil
- 9 Movie: "In Name Only."
- 11:00 A. M.
- 2 Love of Life

MOMENT OF FEAR — A wife is shot to death in front of her hysterical husband by a gunman who insists it was the husband who planned the killing and paid for it. It's called "Finger of Death" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in color.

PERSON TO PERSON — Charles Collingwood spans the nation and visits Pat O'Brien in Brentwood, and writer Jack Douglas in New York apartment. It's on channel 2 at 10:30 p.m.

- 4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You
- 7 Navy Log

- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12 NOON

- 2 News; Movie (12:05): "Undercover Man," Glenn Ford, Nina Foch
- 4 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
- 5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
- 7 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 9 Noontime Express, "Engineer" Bill Stulla
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 12:30

- 4 Loretta Young Theater "The Judgment," Husband fears hit-run accident may ruin his political career.
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 9 Rascals' Recess, Walker Edmiston
- 1:00 P. M.

- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 The Chef Milani Show
- 7 About Faces, B. Alexander
- Guest: Yvonne de Carlo
- 9 Teleplay: "Protect Her Honor," Lloyd Nolan, Jane Wyman
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 1:15
- 13 Industry on Parade

- 1:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 From These Roots
- 5 Movie: "Only Angels Have Wings," Cary Grant, Jean Arthur ('39)
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 9 Movie: "Black Fury," Paul Muni, Wm. Gargan ('35)
- 11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop

- 2:00 P. M.
- 2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
- 4 Fibber McGee & Molly



ROMANCE WITH BANDIT causes Audrey Totter to primp in "Cimarron City" on channel 4 at 7:30 p. m.

- 7 Day in Court, H. Slims
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 2:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
- 4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan.
- 7 The Gale Storm Show.
- 11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
- 13 Teleplay: "Manhattan Robin Hood," Preston Foster

- 3:00 P. M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Lee Giroux's Teleplays
- 7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
- 9 Movie: "Clash by Night," Barbara Stanwyck, Paul Douglas, Marilyn Monroe ('52). Two men share heart of restless woman



"Most other husbands read paper at the breakfast table."

- 11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
- 13 Code Three
- 3:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 11 The Bob Bertrand Show
- 13 Wink Martindale Dance Party

- 4:00 P. M.
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 American Bandstand
- Guest: Bobby Vee with "Devil or Angel"
- 11 Yesterday's Newsreels
- 4:15

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 News, Bob Wright; Headlines of the Century (4:25)
- 11 Greatest Drama: Fiorello La Guardia
- 4:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Movie: "Harbor of Missing Men," Richard Denning
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern
- 13 Webster Webfoot Show
- 4:45

- 9 John Willis & the News
- 5:00 P. M.
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 9 Movie: "An Annapolis Story," John Derek, Kevin McCarthy
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Hour of Stars: "Deep Freeze," Gerald Mohr. South Pole scientist is

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- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Hour of Stars: "Deep Freeze," Gerald Mohr. South Pole scientist is

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- 5:30
- 2 Movie: "Battle of Broadway," Victor McLaglen, Brian Donlevy
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker. Monte Blue plays Indian chief betrayed by renegades from his own tribe
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 5:40
- 4 (Color) Weekend, Lee Giroux

- 6:00 P. M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Ed Fleming, News
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 13 Baxter Ward, News

- 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 John Daly and the News
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)

- 6:30
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Traffic Court
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 13 Jungle!
- 11 Weather Eyes (6:40)

- 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 2 Weather Vane (6:55)

- 7:00 P. M.
- 2 Holcomb-Keene Report
- 4 Coronado 9, R. Cameron
- Woman's indiscretions have been recorded on film
- 5 Movie: "Mystery of Edwin Drood," Claude Rains
- 7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway. Released convict swears vengeance on judge who sentenced him, now territorial governor
- 9 The Little Rascals
- 11 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- Mike unmasks former Nazi
- 13 Holiday: "Grand Canyon" and "La Paz"

- 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30
- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Cesar Romero (repeat). Widow's suitor proves more dangerous than wounded puma
- 4 Cimarron City, John Smith, J. Carrol Naish (repeat). Son learns his father is a bandit.
- 7 Walt Disney Presents: "On Vacation" (repeat). Jimmy Cricket produces the show
- 11 The Three Stooges

- 8:00 P. M.
- 11 The Phil Silvers Show. Bilko's luck changes
- 13 Code Three: "The Trap"
- 8:30
- 2 Hotel deParee, Earl Holliman (repeat). Sundance offers sanctuary to aging marshal, who once sent him to prison.
- 4 Wichita Town, Joel and Jody McCrea (repeat). Indian dreams he must

- 8:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 2 Weather Vane (6:55)

- 7:00 P. M.
- 2 Holcomb-Keene Report
- 4 Coronado 9, R. Cameron
- Woman's indiscretions have been recorded on film
- 5 Movie: "Mystery of Edwin Drood," Claude Rains
- 7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway. Released convict swears vengeance on judge who sentenced him, now territorial governor
- 9 The Little Rascals
- 11 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- Mike unmasks former Nazi
- 13 Holiday: "Grand Canyon" and "La Paz"

- 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30
- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Cesar Romero (repeat). Widow's suitor proves more dangerous than wounded puma
- 4 Cimarron City, John Smith, J. Carrol Naish (repeat). Son learns his father is a bandit.
- 7 Walt Disney Presents: "On Vacation" (repeat). Jimmy Cricket produces the show
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- slay a white man wearing a badge
- 5 O.S.S.: "Death Trap"
- 7 Man from Blackhawk, Robert Rockwell (repeat). Owner prefers worthless painting to compensation
- 11 How to Marry a Millionaire, Barbara Eden. Loco is romanced by gambler—she brings him luck
- 13 Movie: "Hour of Decision," Jeff Morrow

- 9:00 P. M.
- 2 Video Village, Jack Narz
- 4 Play Your Hunch, Merv Griffin
- 5 Movie: "The Lodger," Laird Cregar, George Sanders, Merle Oberon
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith (repeat). Smith's own script eliminates dialogue, uses silent movie techniques
- 9 Movie: "Lancer Spy," Dolores Del Rio, George Sanders ('37)
- 11 Bowling Stars

- 9:30
- 2 December Bride, Spring Byington (repeat). Hilda's boy friend needs his father's approval to ask for her hand
- 4 (Color) Masquerade Party, Bert Parks is host

- 10:00 P. M.
- 2 Twilight Zone (repeat): "The Last Flight," Kenneth Haigh. World War I British pilot lands at American jet base
- 4 (Color) Moment of Fear: "Finger of Death" (see box)
- 7 Robert Taylor Detectives. Tiny girl is abducted in freezing weather (repeat).
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News

- 10:15
- 11 The Paul Coates File
- 13 Cal Tinney Sees

- 10:30
- 2 Person to Person, Charles Collingwood (see box)
- 5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Okla. Gov. Edmondson on Kennedy and Catholics
- 7 Black Saddle, Peter Breck (repeat). Wrongly-imprisoned man is freed only to be slain
- 13 Goodwin Knight Show

- 10:45
- 9 John Willis and the News
- 11 Weather Eyes; Bob Richards; Sports Shots

- 11:00 P. M.
- 2 Holcomb-Keene Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 Big Three Final (News): Roberts-Harmon-Michaels
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 9 Movie: "Johnny Apollo," Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour
- 11 Highway Patrol

- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Hail the Conquering Hero," Eddie Bracken, Wm. Demarest, Ella Raines (TV Premiere)
- 4 The Best of Paar (7/6). Guests: Lola Fisher, Tony Randall, Jonathan Winters, Dr. Barbara Moore
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

- 11:30
- 5 Public Defender, R. Hadley
- 11 Movie: "A Yank at Oxford," Robert Taylor, L. Barrymore

- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "Decoy," Edward Norris
- 13 Movie: "Rocket Ship X-M," Lloyd Bridges, Osa Massen

- 12:15
- 7 Movie: "Within These Walls," Mark Stevens

- 12:30
- 9 Movie: "Crime by Night"

- 1:00 A. M.
- 2 Movie: "Secrets of a Secretary," Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall ('31-TV premiere). Society girl must go to work

TV Trouble?
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- 7:30**
5 Design for Learning
- 8:00 A. M.**
2 Cartoons '60
4 (Color) Howdy Doody.
5 Roy Rogers Show
9 Movie: "Belle of the Yukon," Gypsy Rose Lee, Randolph Scott, Dinah Shore ('44)
- 8:30**
4 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
Performer's courage is tested when Corky is trapped in a fire.
5 By-Line, Mark Stevens
11 Movie: "The Corsican Brothers," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
- 8:45**
7 Public Service Film
13 Sacred Heart Program
- 9:00 A. M.**
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Ruff & Reddy
5 Movie: "Talk of the Town," Cary Grant, Ronald Colman ('42)
7 Movie: "G. I. Jane," Tom Neal
13 Panorama Latino
- 9:30**
4 Fury, Peter Graves, Bobby Diamond. Joey finds horse trapped in mud hole.
9 Movie: "All Through the Night"
- 10:00 A. M.**
2 Heckle and Jeckle Show
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert: "Microscopes"
13 Mexican Movie
- 10:30**
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 (Color) South of the Border, Bob Pelgram: "Guatemala"
7 Movie: "The Dude Goes West," Eddie Albert
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 11:00 A. M.**
2 The Lone Ranger.
4 (Color) Existence, Knowles A. Rycerson: "4-H Clubs, Youth Program"
5 Movie: "Unknown Guest," Victor Jory ('43)
9 Mr. and Mrs. North
11 LaRoy Glamour Session
- 11:25**
10 Baseball: Dodgers-Cardinals (see box)
- 11:30**
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Amer. Newsreel Album
9 TV Magazine, Ken Graue
11 Movie: "London by Night," George Murphy, Rita Johnson
13 Camino de las Estrellas
- 11:45**
4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit: "Gullible's Travels"
- 12 NOON**
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 12:30**
2 Sat. News, Robert Trout
5 Movie: "No Escape," Dean Jagger, John Carradine
7 Movie: "King Dinosaur," Bill Bryant
13 Movie Tale," Randolph Scott
- 12:45**
4 Amer. Newsreel Album
- 1:00 P. M.**
2 Movie: "Face to Face," James Mason, Robert Preston. Two short story classics—of sea captain and of newly-married marshal.
4 Movie: "Dragonwyck," Gene Tierney, Vincent Price ('46)
9 Movie: "Lancer Spy," Dolores Del Rio, George Sanders, Peter Lorre ('37)
11 Movie: "6000. Enemies," Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson, Paul Kelly. D. A. is framed and sent to prison
- 1:30**
7 Movie: "Police Court," Leon Janney
- 2:00 P. M.**
5 Movie: "Female Fugitive,"
11 Movie: "Kid Glove Killer,"



GIRL FRIEND of an Army deserter is played by Gloria Talbot on "Bonanza" episode tonight.

SPECIAL

WORLD WIDE 60 — "The Cuban Crisis," an examination of Cuba, hot spot of the Caribbean, by reporters Lee and Wilson Hall, narrator Frank McGee, at 9:30 p. m. on channel 4.

MUSIC FOR A SUMMER NIGHT — "Mr. Porter of Indiana," at 10 p. m. on channel 7. A music and dance tribute to composer Cole Porter with Kelly Brown, Dick Haymes, Heidi Krall, Theodor Uppman, June Valli, Denise Darcel and others

Van Heflin
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop

2:30
2 Movie: "The Fighting O'Flynn," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Richard Greene. Men assigned to capture castle where Napoleon's agents are hiding.
7 Movie: "Betrayed," Robert Mitchum

2:45
9 Movie: "An Annapolis Story," John Derek, Kevin McCarthy, Diana Lynn.

3:00 P. M.
4 KRCA Playhouse
5 Movie: "Johnny One-Eye," Pat O'Brien ('49)

3:30
4 The Big Picture
7 Movie: "The Glass Tomb," John Ireland
11 Movie: "Raw Deal," Dennis O'Keefe, John Ireland, Raymond Burr, Claire Trevor
13 Teleplay: "Pearl Street Incident," Nancy Davis

4:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Meet John Doe," Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cooper, Edward Arnold. Reporter's publicity makes man important figure
4 True Story: Strange bargain between destitute farm family and down-and-out copywriter.
13 Movie: "Spaceways," Howard Duff, Eva Bartok

4:15
9 Tim Holt Western: "Trail Guide"

4:30
4 Detective's Diary, D. Grey
5 Movie: "Klondike Fury," Edmund Lowe, Ralph Morgan
7 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P. M.
4 Sgt. Preston of Yukon
7 Navy Log
11 World Wide Hunting and Fishing

5:30
4 (Color) Vacation Time, Tom Frandsen
5 Auction City
7 West Point
9 Top Pro Golf. (see box)
11 TV Reader's Digest
13 Movie: "Letter from an Unknown Woman," Joan Fontaine, Louis Jourdan

6:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Sin Town," Constance Bennett, Broderick Crawford (TV premiere). Confidence team get tables turned.
4 (Color) Lee Giroux news
5 Adventures in Sports, Tom Malone.
7 Lawrence Welk Show. Kay Hart is guest champagne lady; trumpeter Norman Valley's 5-year-old daughter is featured.
11 Dan Smoot Reports: "World Court" (pt. 1)

6:15
4 (Color) Chick Hearn, spts.
11 Sat. News, Bruce Anson

6:30
4 Campy's Corner, Roy Campanella, Mickey Walker, Barney Ross, Billy Graham
5 Movie: "Kidnapped," Roddy McDowall
9 TV Bowling Tournament
11 Abbott and Costello

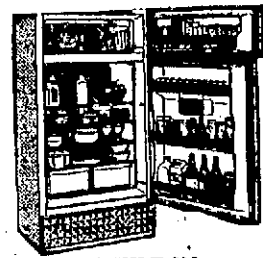
7:00 P. M.
4 Flight: "Decision"
7 Lock Up, McDonald Carey
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin. Pretty girl is suspected of being with gang of "gentlemen" train robbers.
13 The Silent Service

7:30
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Mark Roberts (repeat). Ex-con tries to muscle himself into rare-orchid business
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Joe Maross, Gloria Talbot (repeat). Escaped Army prisoners take ref-

- uge at Cartwright ranch.
7 The Dick Clark Show
Guests: Jackie Wilson, Annette, Neil Sedaka, Joanie Sommers. Central Park setting.
9 Movie: "Somewhere in the Night," John Hodiak, Nancy Guild ('46). Amnesia victim.
11 Behind Closed Doors. Former Kremlin official, now in disfavor with the Party, seeks to flee to the West.
13 Movie: "Storm Over Lisbon," Richard Arlen, Vera Ralston
- 8:00 P. M.**
5 Territory: Underwater. Tom Malone hosts skin-diving show.
7 John Gunther's High Road: "Men of the Sea" (repeat). Preparations for 4-month tuna hunt.
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor Man has involved girl in fraudulent oil scheme
- 8:30**
2 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen (repeat). Randall butters up to 14-year-old card shark hoping to find his mentor.

- BASEBALL** on 10 (for fans who can get it) at 11:25 a.m. with the L. A. Dodgers playing the St. Louis Cardinals at Busch Stadium
- TOP PRO GOLF** at 5:30 on 9 with Tommy Bolt and Dow Finsterwald
- Richard Eyer is featured
- 4 The Man and the Challenge, George Nader (repeat). Barton goes to France to learn sky-diving and ends up on mercy mission.
5 Movie: "Crimes of Dr. Forbes," Robert Kent ('36)
7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers (repeat). Ward urges Wally to campaign vigorously when he's nominated for class president.
- 11 San Francisco Beat ("Line-Up" reruns)
- (Continued Page 12, Col. 1)

FRIGIDAIRE



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BUILT-IN EQUIPMENT

Waste King Disposals	31.
Elect. Oven & Top, G.E.	150.
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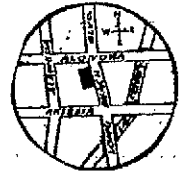
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RCA Washer-Dryer Combination, Gas	378.
RCA Washer—2 Cycle	189.
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Marytag 1-Speed Washer	249.
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Westinghouse Port. Dishwasher	159.
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Frigidaire Aid Cond. 10,000 BTU	219.
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Webbitt 1-h.p. Air Cond.	209.
G.E. 1-h.p.—Best Model	239.

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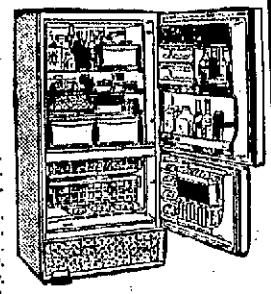
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FRIGIDAIRE



SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 11)

9:00 P. M.

- 2 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan. Lucky dates a Hollywood star and encounters a mid-ge (Billy Barty), strong man and knife-thrower (repeat).
 - 4 The Deputy, Allen Case, Henry Fonda (repeat). Marshal must round up outlaw gang of Johnny Ringo, Billy the Kid, Clanton and Curly Bill Brocius.
 - 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
 - 9 Movie: "The Half Breed," Robert Young, Janis Carter, Jack Deutel ('52). Half-breed leads Indian raids but gets tricked.
 - 11 Crime Reporter, Walter Winchell. Thief steals container which contains radium.
 - 13 Movie: "Dakota," John Wayne, Vera Ralston
- 9:30
- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone (repeat).
 - 4 World Wide 60: "Cuban

'Pete and Gladys' Slated for Fall

Harry Morgan and Cara Williams are set for "Pete and Gladys," TV series scheduled for autumn.

Characters are based on those in "December Bride," with Verna Felton appearing again as Hilda Crocker. Parke Levy and Bill Manhoff are co-authors of the script.

- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper. 10:00 P. M.
- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Drifter is called a horse thief and plans revenge (repeat).
- 5 The Ben Hunter Show. Guests: William Fiftield, Valerie Potter
- 7 Music for a Summer Night (see box)
- 11 Town Hall Party, Jay Stewart (to 1 a.m.) 10:30
- 2 Movie: "Reap the Wild Wind," Ray Milland, John Wayne, Paulette Goddard. Pirates are plundering cargoes.
- 4 Man From Interpol, Richard Wyler. Smith is sent to the U. S. in disguise to uncover bootlegging racket.
- 9 Rocket to Stardom (to 3)
- 13 Movie 11:00 P. M.
- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
- 7 Movie: "Private Nurse," Brenda Joyce
- 13 Baxter Ward, News 11:15
- 4 Movie: "She Wouldn't Say Yes," Rosalind Russell, Lee Bowman, Charles Winninger ('45).
- 13 Movie (continued) 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "Gangster's Boy," Jackie Cooper
- 13 Movie: "Dressed to Kill," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce 12:15
- 7 Movie: "The Babe Ruth Story," William Bendix 12:30
- 2 Movie: "Counter Attack," Paul Muni, Larry Parks.

It's a Tab Hunter Fan, Maybe

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—History's First television-viewing ghost flittered eerily around the home of George Leek and his family today waiting for its nightly fare of private eye and western programs.

The ghost—invisible but given to making chuckling noises—joined the TV circle at the Leek household in the town of North Shields several months ago.

THE VISITATION alarmed the Leeks, but they could not find another apartment so they accepted the haunt as a sort of unwelcome lodger and told only a few close friends about it.

But in ghosts, as in humans, familiarity apparently breeds contempt. The spook advanced from simply making sounds to touching the Leeks—George and his wife, Margaret, 40, their daughter, Vivian, 16, and baby David.

"The noises were bad enough but this is going too

far," snapped Mrs. Leek as she marched off to ask her local vicar, the Rev. Clement



"I thought it would be different up here—I used to play one of these on TV!"

While, to conduct a rite of exorcism.

WHITE LISTENED to her story and agreed to help, if he could.

"There is a set procedure in cases like this and I will follow it," he said.

Mrs. Leek implied that if the service did not work she would ask the town council to provide her with new quarters.

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"The ghost bothers us night and day," she said. "Why on one occasion I was admiring a woman's hat on an afternoon television show when it brushed right across my face. "This awful spook will drive us all to destruction."

THE LEEK PHANTOM may have its place in psychic literature. It is the first reported in connection with television viewing. It is one of the very few ghosts alleged to haunt a new house—the apartment building is only three years old.

Local wags have suggested that if the Leeks fail to drive their tele-spirit away they should charge it a pro rata share of the \$11 a year they pay for a television viewing license.

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August 14, 1960

Southland

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---Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



'Oceans' of Fun in Las Vegas . . . Page 10.

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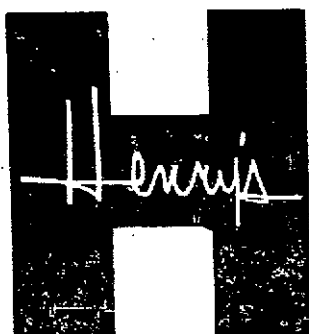
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in fabric

Tangerine tweed
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Turquoise tweed



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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA . . . AUGUST 14, 1960

OUR COVER



Angie Dickinson's first venture in show business came in 1954 when, egged on by classmates in Glendale, she entered a beauty contest and won it handily. From then on, she was a dedicated actress. After toiling in a Hollywood acting workshop and financing herself with secretarial jobs, she began appearing in television dramas in 1955. When Howard

Hawks chose her for the feminine lead with John Wayne in "Rio Bravo" she was on her way. She quickly got the part of Fran in "The Bramble Bush" and was named for the coveted title role in "Rachel Cade." Her latest triumph comes in a starring role in "Ocean's Eleven," a gaudy Technicolor film set in Las Vegas which boasts such male stars as Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Peter Lawford, Sammy Davis Jr., and Red Skelton. More about Angie on Page 10.

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NEXT WEEK

If you remember the intense baseball rivalry that existed between the Los Angeles Angels and Hollywood Stars a decade ago, you may also recall that night the two teams staged a riot at old Gilmore Field, a riot of such proportions that a special squad of 70 police practically earned a year's salary restoring order. Murray Franklin, the Angel who touched off that brawl—probably the most celebrated in baseball—lives in Long Beach. Next week in Southland he tells what started those fireworks, how they finally were snuffed out. Some excitement!

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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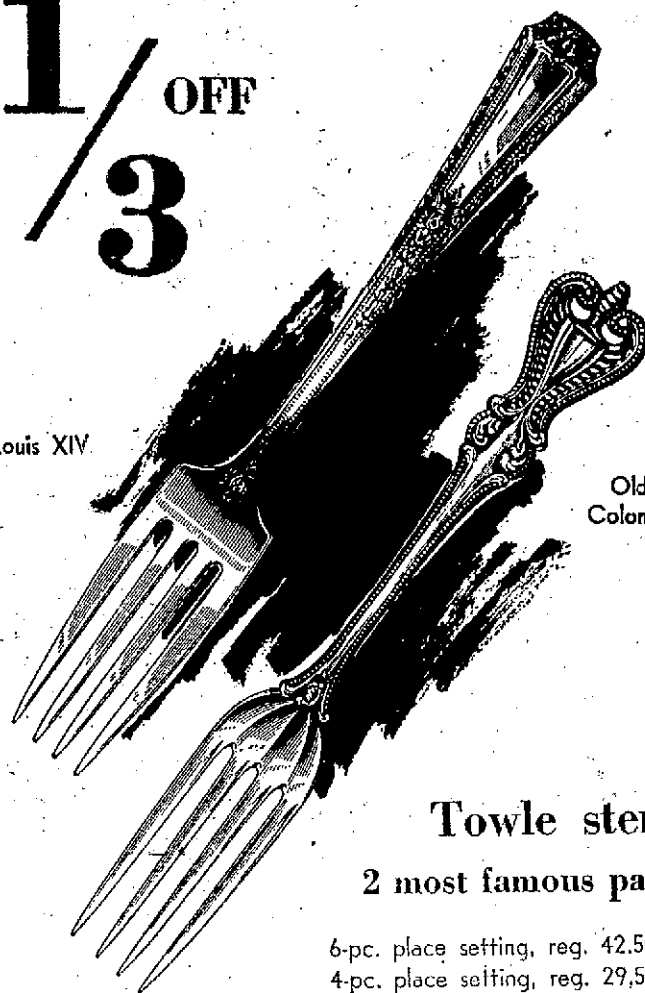
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Maple Syrup and Biscuits

By Ruth C. Ikerman

MAPLE SYRUP and hot biscuits constitute one of the few joys which time and taxes cannot diminish. There are several schools of thought for getting the maximum pleasure out of this delightful combination.

Some hold out for the dribble method, insisting that the

syrup should be poured from a pitcher, a little at a time on the biscuit. Others make a puddle of the syrup on the side of the bread and butter plate, and dip the biscuit with dainty movements into the sweet sugary sauce.

SOME OF THE rest of us hold out for the dunking method, the sheer joy of

plunking the whole biscuit into a saucedish of maple syrup, and stirring it round with a spoon. When the biscuit has swum from one side of the saucer to the other, and back again it is time to think about carving it up and eating.

This carving is done not with a knife, but with a spoon, the same one which has been giving you secret advance tastes of the syrup while the biscuit soaked. Just plunge this spoon into the nearest brown crispy side of the biscuit, and see how

much of the good gooey sweetness has penetrated the dough. If the syrup squirts out with a little golden bubble, you know the biscuit is ready to eat.

THIS CALLS for the next motion of getting the biscuit up out of the dish. It is most important to have in the cupboard exactly the right shape dish for maple syrup and hot biscuits. It can't be too flat or the syrup will run off the side. It can't be too high rimmed or it will take too

much juggling to get the wet biscuit out of the dish without crumbling it.

Preferably this special dish has a pattern in the bottom so you can observe roses or ivy or birds beneath the golden fog of syrup.

Meanwhile, you are happily aware that some of the golden sunshine has become imprisoned in the syrup, as the sap rose in the maple tree in the forest. Now it is released to mingle with the golden butter which blesses the wheat of the biscuit.

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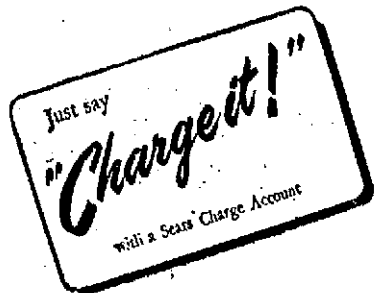
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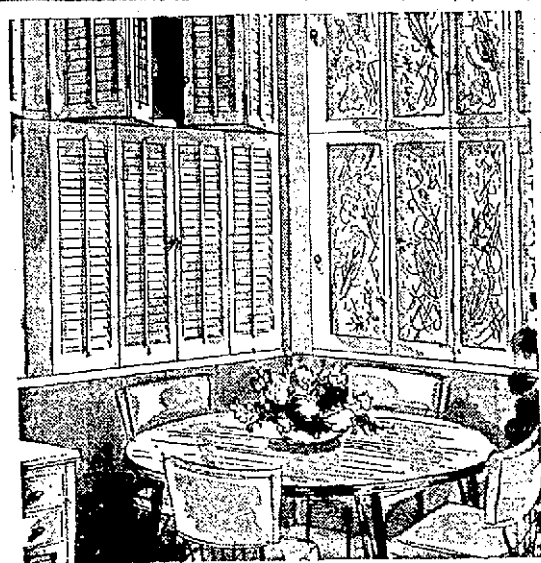
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The Indestructible Don Benito

Sunday, August 14, 1960

THE FRONTIER West offered unlimited opportunities for boys who today would now be considered little more than children. One of these was Benjamin Davis Wilson, who left his native Memphis to go into business for himself in trade with the Indians at the age of 15. In later years he was variously trapper, merchant, rancher, businessman, soldier and politician. He escaped two massacres, fought grizzlies and Indians and from these encounters carried a bullet and a piece of arrow in his body as long as he lived. In California he was affectionately known as Don Benito.

By Lillian Cave

recovering he located the beast, wounded and killed it.

In 1850 he led a punitive expedition against marauding Mohave Indians. En route his company camped at a lake where 11 men lassoed 11 bears in one evening and re-

peated the feat on the return journey. He named the place Bear Lake. During this campaign he was wounded by a poisoned arrow, but his Indian servant sucked the poison from the wound.

When war broke out with Mexico, he joined Commodore Stockton in the capture of Los Angeles, was made a captain and detailed to guard

(Continued on Page 15)



Wilson's first wife was one of Don Bernardo Yorba's 25 children. Yorba ranch house, about 1892, is shown above.

After a few years of trading near his home, Wilson joined the Rocky Mountain Fur Co., in a trip to New Mexico in 1833. At that time Apaches were friendly to Americans but were feuding with Mexicans. Wilson and a group of trappers journeyed 100 miles from Santa Fe to the Gila River, where Mexicans employed two Americans to kill Chief Juan Jose, a friend of Wilson. This touched off a war with the Americans. Wilson was captured but escaped with the aid of the new chief. Hiding by day and traveling by night, he reached Santa Fe almost starved and nearly naked. Despite his gruelling experience he went out the next day to assist in burying a party of Americans who had been massacred.

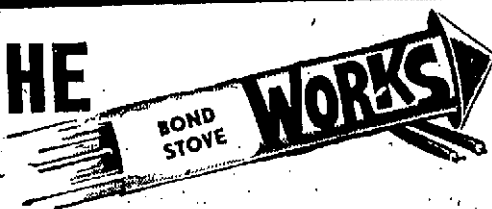
IN 1837 REVOLUTION broke out in Santa Fe. Gov. Percy and others were killed. Mexican mobs roamed the streets shouting "Death to the gringos!" Wilson and six other Americans secreted themselves until Apache chief, Pedro, friend of Wilson, spirited them out of town.

Ignoring danger, Don Benito again returned to Santa Fe and engaged in the mercantile business until 1841, when Mexican hatred of the Americans, who had taken over their country, caused him to join the Rowland-Workman party of 40 or so men in an overland trip to California. They drove a band of sheep along for food and reached Los Angeles in about two months.

Don Benito had planned to visit China, but was unable to get a ship. Instead he purchased the Rancho Jurupa from the Bandinis and stocked it with cattle. The Jurupa included the present site of Riverside and was eventually sold by Wilson to Don Luis Rubidoux.

IN 1844 DON BENITO married a daughter of Don Bernardo Yorba, whose father was a soldier in the Portola party of 1769. In the fall of 1844 Wilson was badly mauled by a grizzly that had killed one of his cows. Upon

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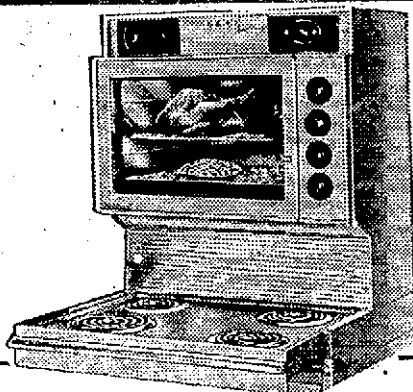
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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you data on BOWMAN and BOMAN?—Mrs. W. J. Torrance; B. H., Long Beach.

W. J. B. H. BOWMAN was a trade name for a man who made long, strong yew-bows used by English kings' archers. The "bow-man" may also have been an excellent archer himself. Chancery records of Queen Elizabeth I in the 1500s list Robert Bowman. The English Bowman coat-of-arms has a red chevron between three bent red bows on a gold shield, symbolizing the name origin. In America, Bowman is often a respelling of the German surname Baumann meaning "man of the building/construction trade." The Baumann coat-of-arms has a pair of silver deer antlers on a shield tinted black on the upper half, gold on the lower portion. Bowman descendants settled in Prince Edward County, Virg., in the 1600s. Nathaniel Bowman was a Watertown, Mass., resident in 1646.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on LUCERO.—G. L., Long Beach.

G. L.: LUCERO, a Spanish surname, was first a baptismal name in the early Middle Ages. Lucero means literally "Morning star," referring to the planet Venus, called throughout the ages "star of morning." Lucero also figuratively described "brightness and splendor," in allusion to the shining rays of Venus.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on TINDALL.—D. T., Lakewood; J. T., Long Beach.

D. T., J. T.: TINDALL is a curious English respelling of a locality name adopted from the place where this family made their home. This district was called Tynedale, meaning "valley of the River Tyne," on the east English coast. William de Tynedale was a resident of Northumberland in 1292. The Tindall coat-of-arms, granted in 1485, has a red band between three black wheat sheaves on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you data on BARONICH?—MRS. P. B., Wilmington.

P. B.: BARONICH, a Slavic lineage, is traced to a medieval ancestor who was known as "Baron," a nickname meaning "with courtly manners." Baron-ich delineated "Son of Baron." The Baronich coat-of-arms is not in records.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give the origin and coat-

(Continued on Page 24)

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If you're A-minus you're slipping in
Spanish class at Wilson High School's

New Kind of Summer School

By Richard Edwards

PROMPTLY at 8 a. m. every weekday this summer a select group of teenagers snapped upright in their seats at Wilson High School and cheerily chorused "Buenos dias!" to a brisk, bespectacled teacher named Carl Dellaccio.

Dellaccio shed his jacket, loosened his tie, flipped open a thick textbook; and began volleying questions in Spanish at the class.

For the next four hours, with only a few brief respites, the class raced through page after page of the intricacies of Spanish grammar, idiom, vocabulary and pronunciation.

None of the youngsters squirmed in their seats, whispered, or daydreamed out the window. Teacher Dellaccio held their attention as if they were hypnotized. For hours he shot his questions at random around the room, and invariably he got a fast and accurate reply.

Dellaccio's select Spanish summer seminar is a new kind of summer school that marks an exciting trend in education. In seven weeks of concentrated, intense work he is shepherding a group of bright junior high and high school students through a full year of college Spanish.

"By the end of August, the class will have mastered the basic elements of Spanish," says Dellaccio. "Although the class is made up mostly of ninth graders—ranging from 13 to 15 years old—they'll have a knowledge of Spanish comparable with a well-taught college sophomore."

To an older generation, "summer school" was the stigma of the slow student. It was attended mainly by pupils who didn't quite make the grade during regular sessions, and consisted of remedial review of ground already covered.

The new kind of summer school, exemplified by Dellaccio's Spanish seminar, is the exact opposite. Instead of reviewing old work for the laggards, it thrusts an elite group of especially bright students through a tough, fast course in new material.

Similar tough summer seminars

are conducted locally in mathematics, physics and chemistry. Plans are projected to broaden the number of seminars and add additional subjects next summer.

THE PROJECT had its origin in the "agonizing reappraisal" of American education set off by the sputnik and the subsequent evidence that Russian education was breathing down the American neck. Educators who had been preoccupied with the problems of the average and slow students became aware that they were slighting the brighter youngsters. The top 3 or 4 per cent of the student body has a learning rate easily double or triple the average rate. Unless they are given the chance to advance in keeping with their capabilities, much of their class time is wasted and infected with boredom.

"Already we have about 600 Long Beach high school students taking college courses," says a school official. "As this trend develops it may soon be common for the more gifted high school graduates to enter directly into the sophomore year in college. Stanford University is already placing entrants according to their ability. If they can handle advanced work, they just skip the first-year courses."

Dellaccio's Spanish "whiz kids" were picked from the top one or two students in Spanish classes all over the city. The course is invitational; you can't take it unless invited. The standards are so high that all students are expected to score an "A" in the college-level course. An "A-minus" is considered a sign that the student is slipping, and Dellaccio warns such laggards that they had better step up their homework. In addition to their four hours of classwork, five days a week, the whiz kids put in an average of two hours of home study a day.

THE COURSE consists of three hours of classroom drill each day, plus an hour in the language laboratory. Here, using headsets plugged into a master tape-recorder in individual "isolation booths," the students

can concentrate on the sound of proper accent and pronunciation. At intervals, they tape their own voices in Spanish. Then they play them back and compare their own pronunciation with the master tape.

"When they get through, they'll talk Spanish, not tourist Spanish," says Dellaccio.

"The intensity of their concentration is astounding," the teacher declared. "Sometimes when I need to interrupt them in the lab, I actually have to shake them to get their attention."

Dellaccio's class uses a brand-new college textbook put together by a working committee of six top Spanish teachers for the Modern Language Assn. Some language experts had grave doubts that ninth-grade students could cope with the textbook. Dellaccio's experiment of pitting ninth-graders against the advanced book was watched with high interest by language pedagogues. Last week a group of Spanish teachers from all over the U. S., attending a summer institute in Los Angeles, visited Wil-

son High to watch the whiz kids in action. Their reaction—the select class is doing better than a lot of average college classes.

THE SCHOLASTIC speedup for select scholars is not a local phenomenon. It is under way in hundreds of school systems across the land. Recently Time Magazine, in an article entitled "Summer for Learning," reviewed similar "seminars for teenagers" in Denver, Newton, Mass.; North Haven, Conn.; St. Louis, Santa Monica, and Darien, Conn. Subjects range from Russian and Greek to the behavioral sciences and data-processing for computing machines. Time quoted the teacher of the latter class, a crack Rand Corp. mathematician:

"These kids are frightening. They outdo college students I've taught."

Perhaps a more significant accolade came from a parent of one of Carl Dellaccio's Spanish students. After observing the class for a couple of hours he announced:

"I hate to say it, but it made me feel good about paying my school taxes!"



Photos by Jini Dellaccio Studio

"Buenos Dias!" ... and a good day it is as Carl Dellaccio leads his select class of Wilson High School summer students in a 4-hour Spanish session.



JUDY PHELAN



FLORENCE MARY GREEN



MARY ELIZABETH BAKER



DALE MAURICE JOHNSON

Concentration is keynote as five members of special class study pronunciation by means of tapes and earphones.

Those who like the sea find San Francisco's Maritime Museum an enchanting place

Windjammer Wonderland

By Frank L. Remington

EVERYONE WITH a spark of seafaring blood who dreams of high adventure on the seven seas finds the ship-shaped San Francisco Maritime Museum in Aquatic Park completely enchanting. That's why some 6,000 sightseers flock to Aquatic Park each week—everybody from children and sea scouts to local residents and tourists from the world over.

Graceful windjammers whose towering masts stretched clouds of canvas skyward to the winds no longer ply the sea lanes of the world. But the romance and tradition of that salty era are fittingly preserved here. On permanent exhibit are wood-carved figureheads, musty logbooks and storm-stained charts; there are sextants and spyglasses, prows of historic ships, and anchors, harpoons and other relics of seafaring life. There are many eye-catching ship models, large and small, complete to the most intricate detail of rigging and gear.

ON THE FIRST floor, bright marine murals form a fitting backdrop to the maritime pageant on display. Huge and impressive relics dominate the scene. The 14-foot anchor from the man-of-war *Independence* weighs several tons. The 4-ton windlass from the *Star of France*, a famous square-rigger, and the restored, freshly-painted beakhead from the schooner *Commerce* loom up as actual examples from the nautical past.

At the north end of the museum a proud carved golden eagle, probably from an old riverboat, sourly scans the panorama before him, while at the opposite end of the room, a fine collection of old ships' bells provide both history and melody for visitors. There are panel boards with photographs and articles devoted to the clipper ships and west coast vessels, each with a model alongside.

On the upper floor of the museum, large light panel boards are given over to historic photographs and texts for such interesting subjects as "The Whaling Ships," "Pioneer Pacific Steamers," "The Fore and Afters," "The Lime Juicers," "Harbor and Deep Sea Tugs," "The Cape Horners," "Shipwrecks in and around the Golden Gate," "Early Day Shipbuilding," "European Ships," and "The Early San Francisco Waterfront."

INTERSPERSED between the panels, the visitor finds an exciting display of Sailors' Handicraft, a revolving exhibit of San Francisco Bay ferry boats, an eight-foot model of the riverboat *Fort Sutter*, the eagle figurehead and bell from the iron steamer *St. Paul*, a crude sailor's model of the

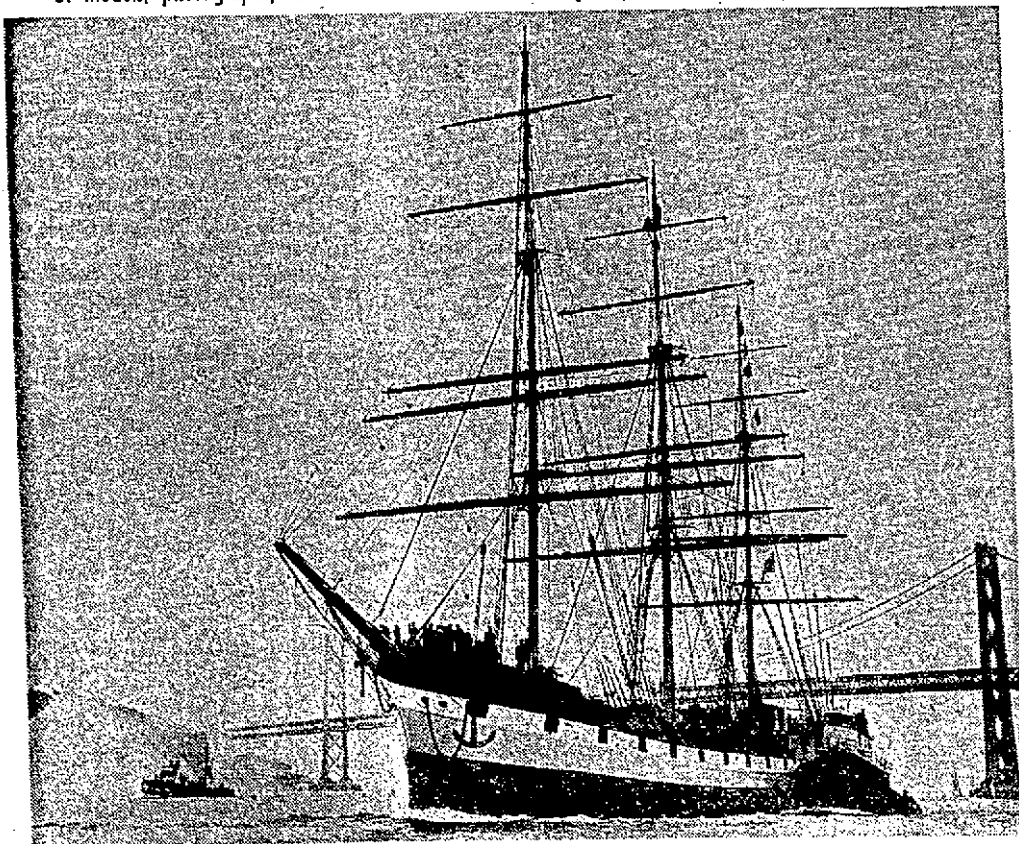
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Clipper ship Roderick Dhu figurehead is a San Francisco Maritime Museum exhibit.



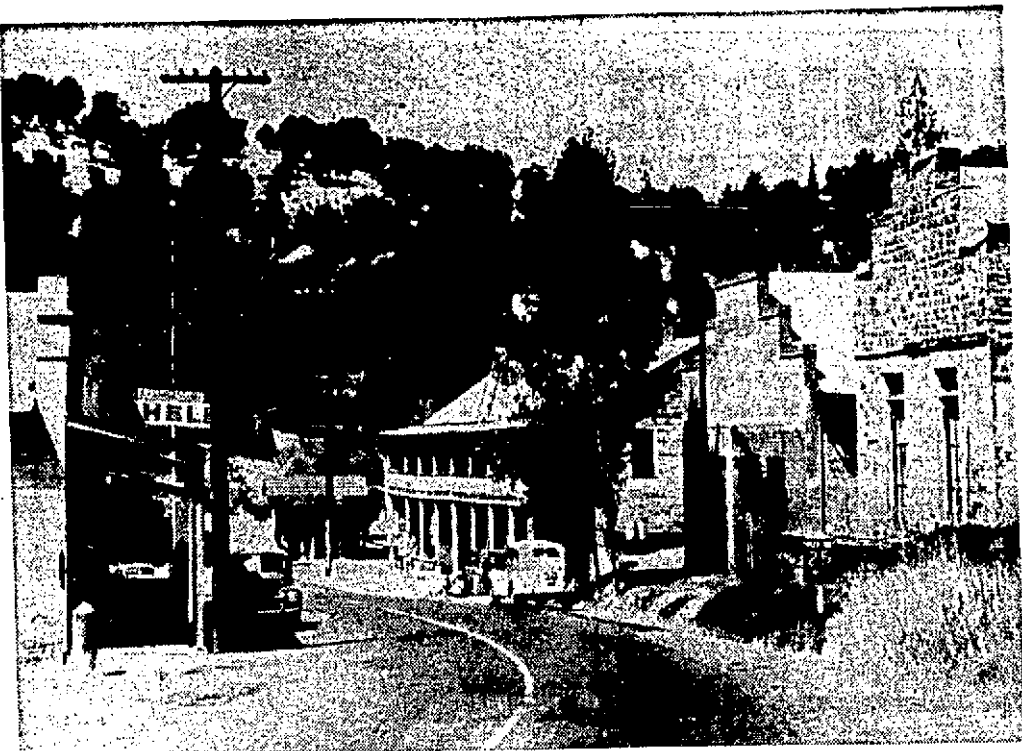
Cape Horners, whaling ships, schooners, harbor tugs and deep sea tugs—each has its own grouping of models, photographs, relics in the museum with a ship motif that attracts 6,000 visitors a week.



The full-rigged sailing ship *Balclutha*, built in Glasgow in 1886, and restored to her former beauty, is a permanent part of the Museum. She is anchored five blocks from the museum, at Fisherman's Wharf.



Balclutha crewman demonstrates the art of rope mat making for visiting youngsters.



Its rip-roaring days long ago faded into a memory, Amador City today presents this peaceful scene. California's '49ers wrote a blazing, turbulent chapter in the history of the world in the Gold Rush.

Ghosts of the 49ers

By Walter Finch

IN ALL HISTORY nothing has matched the California gold rush days of 1849 and 1850. Drawn like iron particles to a magnet, tens of thousands of gold seekers from over the world stampeded the Mother Lode, a belt some 300 miles long and 20 miles wide in the foothills of the lofty Sierra Nevada mountains. Those exciting days of a century ago are, perhaps, the most fabulous in our national history.

The big bonanza started one winter morning in 1848 when James Marshall spied a pea-sized nugget in the south fork of the American River near Coloma. His statute stands pointing to the approximate spot of historic discovery. Nearby stands his cabin. Little remains of the town as the '49ers knew it—only a few houses and fallen stone walls. Numerous ghost towns and abandoned mines are close by.

The cry "Gold! Gold!" spread like fire. Fortune hunters swarmed to the creek and river beds of the vicinity like ants to a picnic. From all sections of the country they came, and from over the seas—noblemen from Europe, convicts from Australia,

coolies from the Orient, adventurers from South America.

THEY DUG WITH PICKS, shovels, knives, sticks, even with fingernails. Each day revealed new treasures. One recent arrival discovered water shining with coarse gold flowing from a gopher hole. In a single month he took out \$40,000. Similar finds occurred daily.

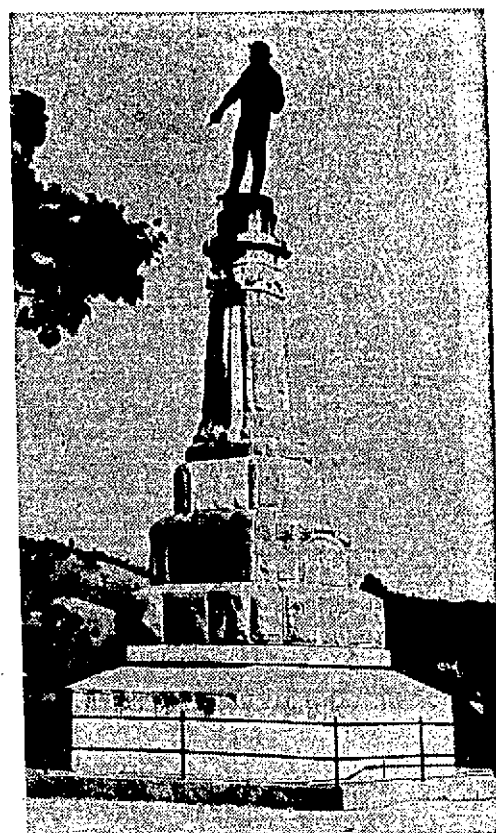
The '49ers seemingly discovered gold everywhere. Towns sprang up around the finds overnight, and were abandoned just as fast for richer fields. Many an old village site is now marked only by a crumbling building or a deserted chimney. Other camps have been preserved and stand as monuments to bonanza days. Some developed into thriving modern communities. All are full of exciting memories and gold rush lore.

One of these, Columbia's population numbers only about 200 today, but it ranks as one of the best-preserved ghost towns and boasts more ancient and less modern buildings than any other place in the gold country. 'The Stage Drivers' Rest

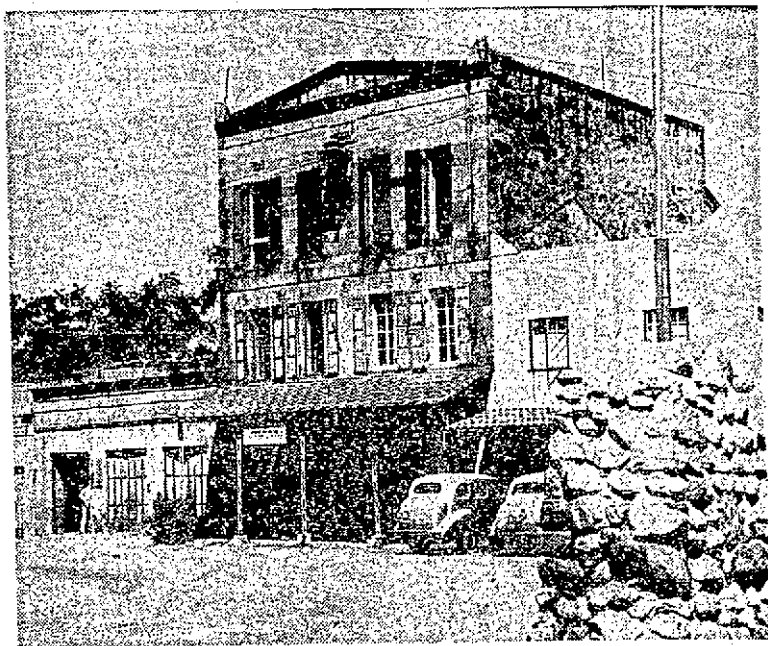
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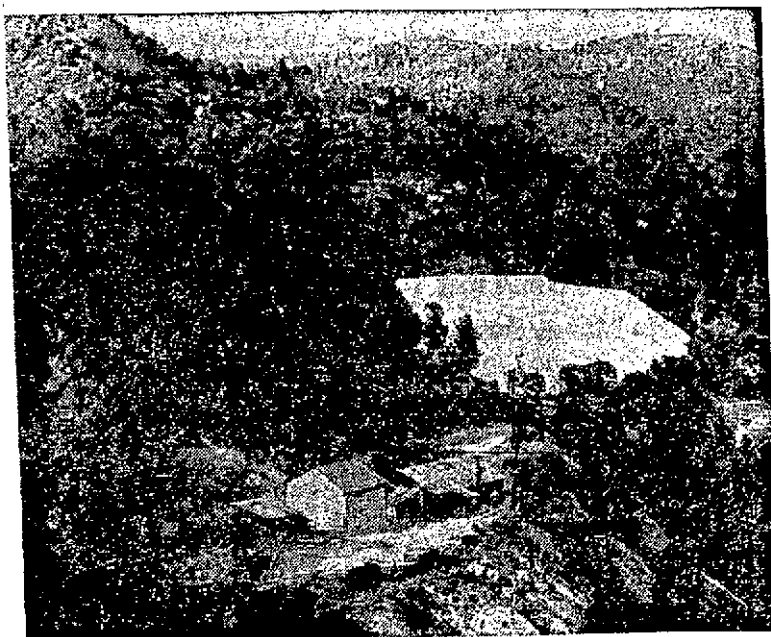
Ruins of buildings constructed by the miners dot the Mother Lode Country.



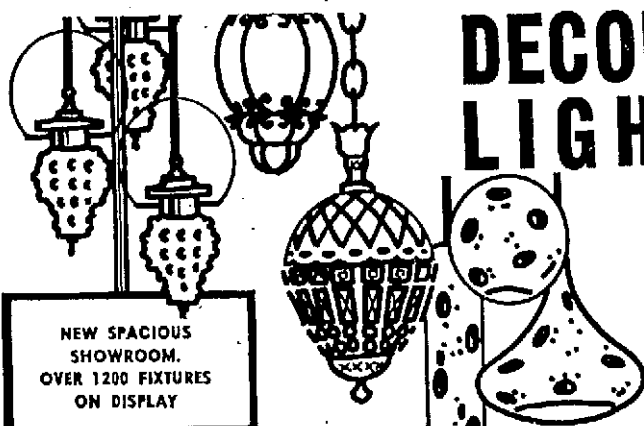
James Marshall statue stands at Coloma where he found gold, started big rush.



Scene, from a past much older than that of many western cities and towns is this photo of Mokelumne Hill, once among the busy Gold Rush centers.



Some of the mines in the Mother Lode country are still operating, among them this digging at Albany Flat. Some old miners still pan the creeks.



DECORATIVE LIGHTING

FIXTURES

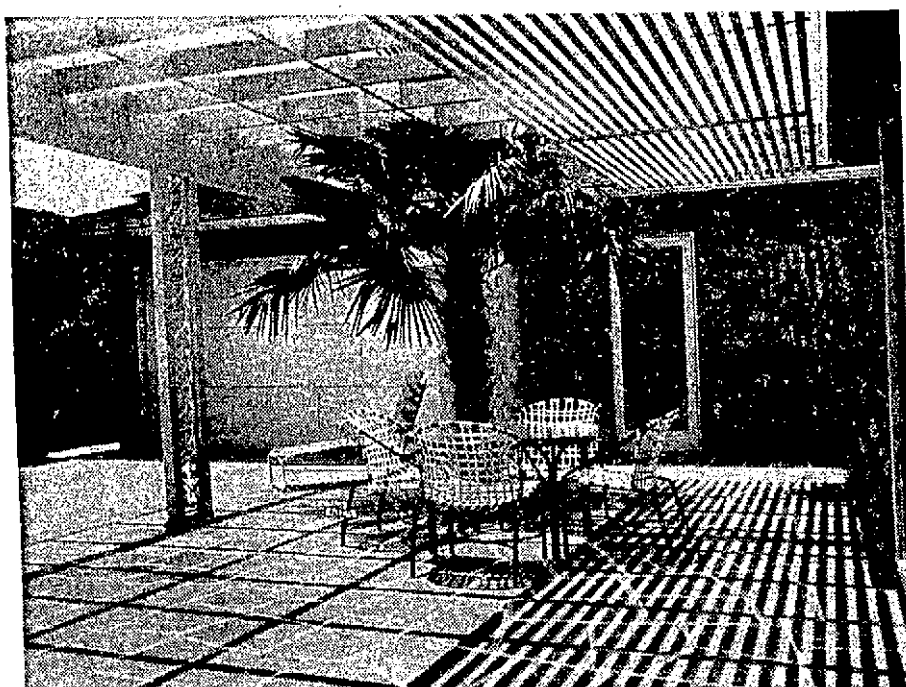
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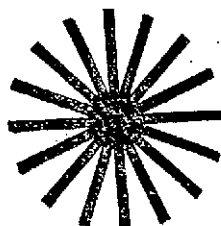


Let's talk about patios!

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Frank Sinatra and Angie Dickinson play a scene from "Ocean's Eleven" which has exciting action in Las Vegas.

HOLLYWOOD

Fun in Las Vegas

"OCEAN'S ELEVEN," the current Technicolor Dorchester Production for Warner Bros. is a real fun film, says the star, Frank Sinatra.

"We had fun making it and we hope audiences are going to have fun watching it," he explained.

The first month of filming was done in Las Vegas, which is the background for the melodramatic comedy. There it proceeded on schedule, notwithstanding the fact that Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr. and Peter Lawford, who top the cast, were also appearing twice nightly on the stage of the Copa Room at the Sands Hotel.

Others in the star-studded cast are the talented and beautiful Angie Dickinson (pictured on Southland's cover), and Richard Conte, Cesar Romero, Red Skelton and Patrice Wymore.

THERE WERE approximately 225 people in the film unit and their activity brought such hordes of the curious to the fabulous community that the Las Vegas Strip looked like New Year's Eve every night and the gaming tables

buzzed with unseasonal excitement.

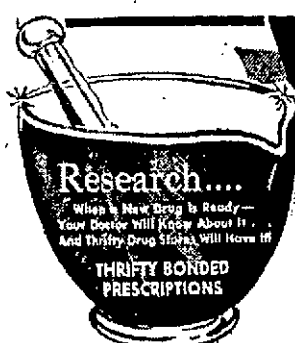
The cameras were kept busy in the casinos at the Sands, Desert Inn, Sahara, Riviera or Flamingo on schedules which varied with the necessity of not interfering with the normal activity of these famous playspots.

Frequently, filming started in the very early morning hours, when action at the gaming tables was at its lowest ebb.

SINCE THE STORY deals with the wholesale robbery of five casinos, it would have been logical to assume that the hotels would refuse to go along with the idea. After they had read the script, however, they agreed to all-out co-operation, without which, of course, the picture could not have been filmed. They termed the idea an exciting one, but they said no one actually could get away with it. Even if a robbery of a casino was attempted, they pointed out, police protection is so organized that the entire community could be sealed off in two minutes and 45 seconds and no one could cross the desert undetected.



Guest star Red Skelton comes to grips with the law, as Sinatra looks on amused in "Ocean's Eleven" bit.



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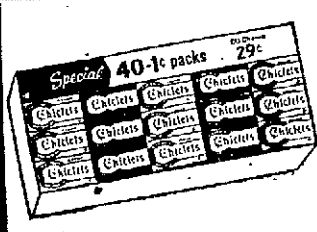
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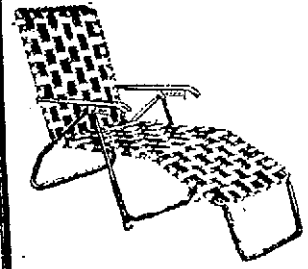
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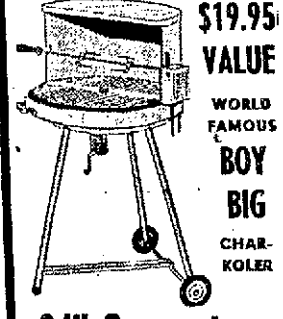


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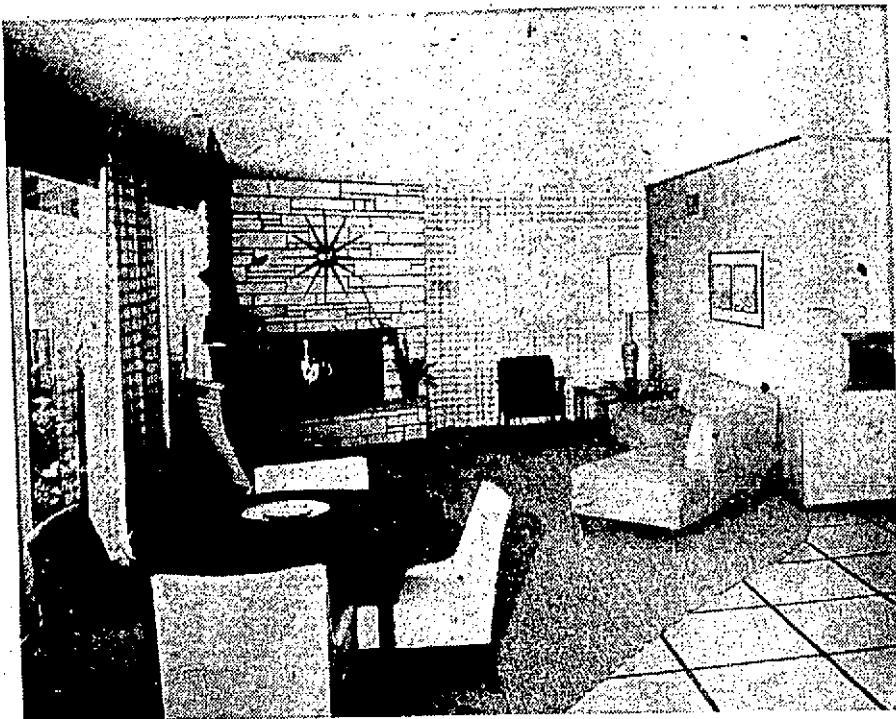
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—Photos by Joe Rishmer

Modern styling and easy upkeep are features of the Louis Meltzer family residence. Flooring lines mark separation of the living room from the family room-music area.

By Stella George

JUST BEFORE the last nail was driven into the framing, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meltzer had their first look at their new home at 6541 El Roble in La Marina. From this early vantage point, they were able to choose the color of the kitchen walls, the type of flooring, and all of the interior decorating scheme. They liked modern, and they needed something functional. Their home today combines both qualities in an exceptionally attractive way.

Their house is designed with an entry, leading both to the kitchen and the living room. The Meltzers, like

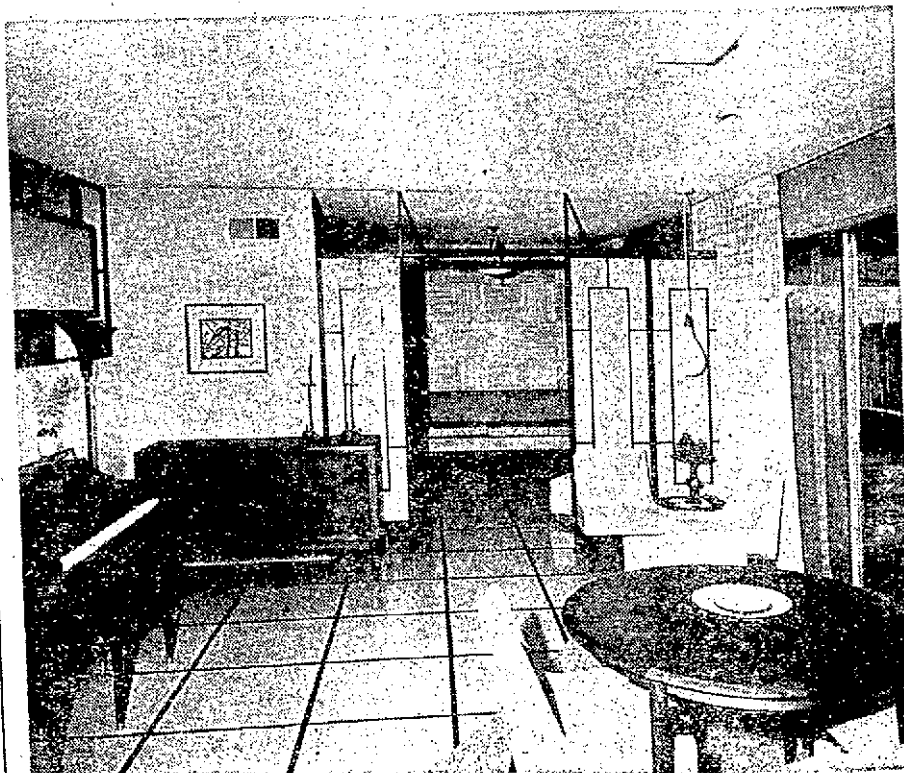
many of their neighbors, need a home in which youngsters can parade back and forth at random. The entry in the Meltzer home is attractive to the adult visitor and, at the same time, practical for youngsters.

THE ENTRY itself is L-shaped. The door to the immediate left opens to the kitchen. At the right, the entry hall is separated from the living room by a low wall covered with grass cloth, above which is a divider

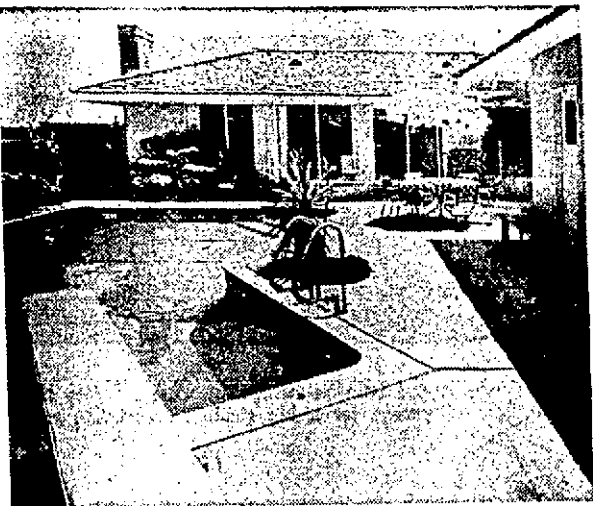
made of parchment paper framed with black wood. A small hanging marble shelf directly in front of the door attracts interest and is one of the many subtle decorator's touches in the home.

At the end of the entrance hall, another hall to the right leads to the bedrooms, and directly to the left is the living room. An aquarium, recessed in the wall at the far end, is a conversation piece.

The living room, family room, and kitchen form a large L. The living room is separated from the family room only by sliding doors made of parchment framed



Framed parchment makes up sliding doors which close off the music area from the family room. Furniture of home is built in low-cut style, adding spaciousness air.



Entire rear of home overlooks the pool and patio areas. Cleverly set indirect lighting adds night-time glamour.

to match the hall. The kitchen has no separation from the family room other than a different type of tile on the floor. Carlon, a vinyl type tile, designed in large linen-colored squares bordered in black, is in the family room and carried into the music end of the living room. Curved around the tile is wool carpeting in mixed shades of black, gold and linen twists.

THE HOME is not small but the rooms appear much larger than they are because of ingenious decorating. Danish modern in style and continental in height (much lower than average furniture), chairs, couch, and tables, made of fine teak wood, set the pace for a truly modern decor and give a wide, long look to the rooms.

The color scheme is orange with black accents. The couch, curved slightly to form a divider into the hall, is a subdued orange; the teak tables, with a blend perfectly coarse mahogany appearance with an orange tone, blend well, and there is an added touch of turquoise here and there.

The corner fireplace is Texas limestone, an off-white, brick-lined in black.

THE KITCHEN is soft pink, with walls, refrigerator, phone, and other items in the accenting color. There are countless cupboards of fine birch, with handles edged in black to match other accents.

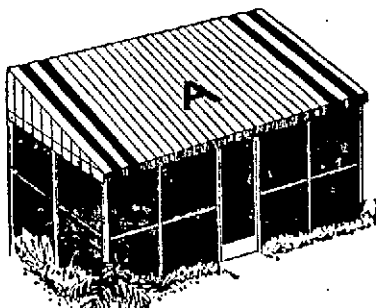
There are two bathrooms and three bedrooms in the home. The boys' room has maple twin beds, a TV and all necessities, plus a luxury or two. For example, an out-sized peg board above the beds holds bookshelves as well as treasured odds and ends. In the master bedroom, brown is the color note, with a stuffed chair in one corner machine the drapes.

The girl's bedroom is light oak, with headboard and chest of drawers matching.

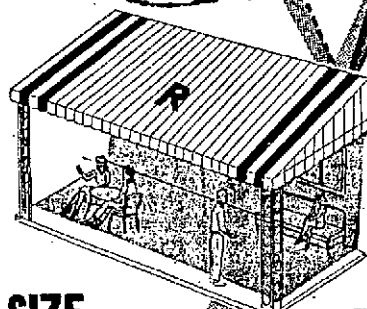
THE PATIO and pool are ideal from the point of view of space and attractiveness. The lot is large enough to accommodate a good-sized pool and ample deck, with a tiered fountain in one corner and plants scattered here and there. The play area which lies between garage and house is covered with a wavy plastic material, placed so as to let in sun rays and thus let in plenty of air.

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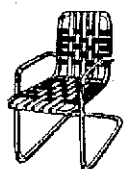
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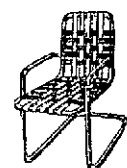
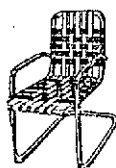
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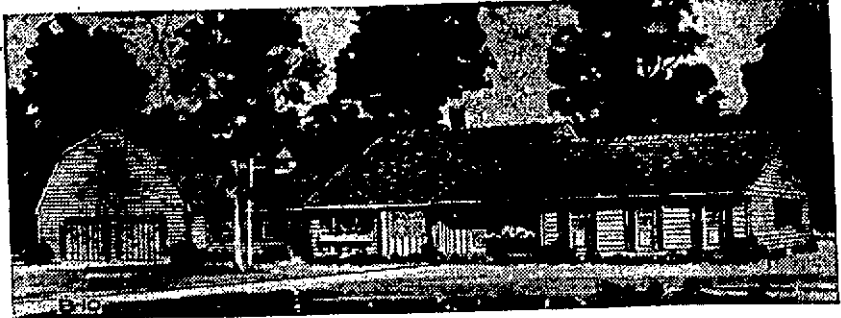
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Rambling ranch home with expansion attic and barn-like barage, has a rare homey character. There's space on second floor of garage for a big studio or recreation room.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

With a Farm-like Atmosphere

By David L. Bowen

STEP UP AND meet a house with character.

It's a rare quality in a new home design, since most architects today are too concerned with efficiency, space saving and construction shortcuts to worry about such an old-fashioned virtue.

But character is immensely important to a plan if it is to be something more than just another new house. B-10 in the House of the Week series is in no danger of falling into that dismal category.

It's a perfect home for the family of a gentleman farmer. Architect Herman H. York has given it personality that would go well in any semi-rural setting. Most striking feature is the barn-like garage attached to the main house.

ON THE GROUND level this building provides a two-car garage at the front—and a two-horse grooming area at the rear. If your interest in equestrian sport stops short of keeping a pair of Tennessee walking horses in hay, the space shown as grooming area could be readily converted into a shop or any other kind of hobby center. Up above, there's a huge studio or recreation room. The layout on both levels is flexible, and can be adapted to family interest.

The main house is a bit more conventional, but it also has refreshing individuality. There are three bedrooms and 2½ baths on the first floor, with room for another two sleeping rooms and bath in an expansion attic.

The kitchen with adjoining dinette is in the front of the house, with dining room, living room, and covered porch at the back. Service entrance and a hobby or sewing room are just a step away from the kitchen and connects the main house with the side building.

There are eight rooms on the first floor of the main house with a living area of 1,868 square feet. Expansion second floor adds 659 square feet. There are 598 square feet in the studio or recreation room.

The plan can be trimmed. If the garage shown would be out of place in your neighborhood, the sewing room wing could be extended instead to provide garage space.

One of the best features of the plan is the kitchenwork area. The service entrance is handy to the driveway and can be used as the main route for children headed to the rear yard and its well shielded

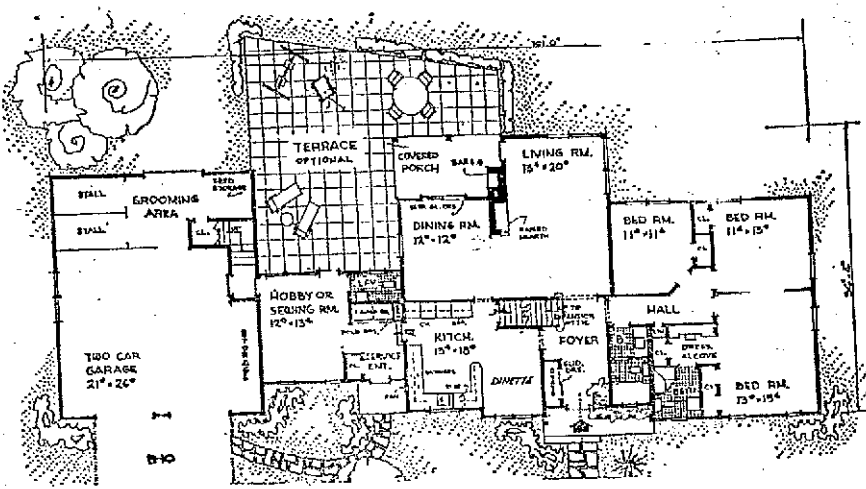
terrace. There's a lavatory off the sewing room and convenient to a rear door.

THE MAIN foyer with its staircase is an impressive gateway to the more formal section of the house. The living and dining rooms are L-shaped, but the "L" is given a different position. A two-way fireplace with raised hearth divides the two rooms, both of which have access to the covered rear porch.

Three bedrooms make up the sleeping wing. The master bedroom has a dressing alcove and private full bath. A split-bath at the foyer end of the hall serves the other two bedrooms and doubles as a powder room.

On the exterior, the architect recommends clapboards with corner verticals. For accent and interest, boards and battens are shown at the front entrance with a brick planter on the porch. The garage has a gambrel roof. The cross-buck hayloft door and protruding beam are only for looks and are not functional.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-10.



Kitchen is in the front in this model, with easy access to either front or service entrance. Stairs from hobby or sewing room lead to garage recreation room or studio.

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Benjamin Davis Wilson, at 15 a trader, and later the first mayor of Los Angeles.

Don Benito

(Continued from Page 5)

the border against possible attack by Castro. Col. Isaac Williams of Chino Rancho treacherously invited the Wilson forces to his ranch on the promise of arms and ammunition. There native forces attacked his command which had to surrender when the building in which they had taken refuge was fired.

WILSON WAS of great service to the American Army and held many political offices under the new regime. He was a delegate to the

Santa Barbara convention and was later elected the first clerk of Los Angeles County and became mayor of the city in 1851. In 1855 he was elected a state senator.

He purchased a part of Rancho San Pascual and acquired the Hugo Reid ranch from Reid's widow. He lived on the latter property until his death in 1878 and the place was known as Lake

Vineyard Ranch. His home was located in what is now San Marino.

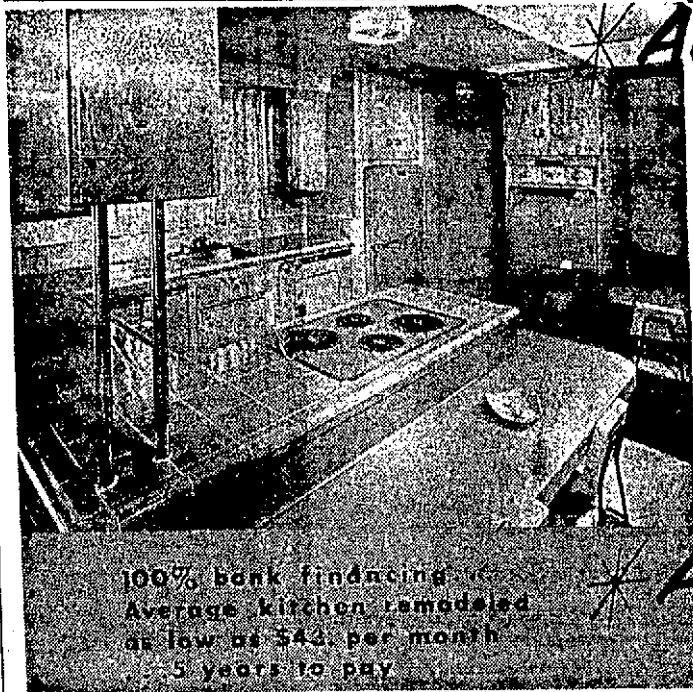
Don Benito assisted in laying out Alhambra and an avenue there named in his honor was later merged with Atlantic Blvd. Mt. Wilson was named for Don Benito because he built the first road up its side over which to haul timber.

WILSON'S FIRST wife died in 1849 and in 1853 he mar-

ried Mrs. Margaret Hereford. Their daughter, Ruth, married George S. Patton and became the mother of Gen. George S. Patton.

His was a busy and turbulent life in the country he loved. He wrote: "After many unsuccessful efforts to leave California and receiving many kindnesses from native Californians, I arrived at the conclusion that there was no place in the world where I

could enjoy more true happiness and true friendship than among them. There were no courts, no lawyers, no jurors nor any need of them. The people were honest, and hospitable and their word was as good as their bonds; indeed, bonds and notes of hand were unknown among the natives. So, as I said, I settled upon the ranch and led a ranchero's life for many years."



Accent on complete

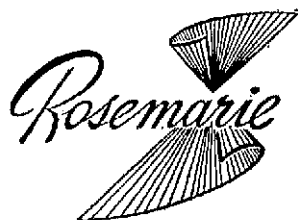
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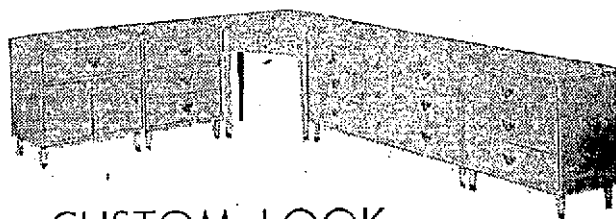
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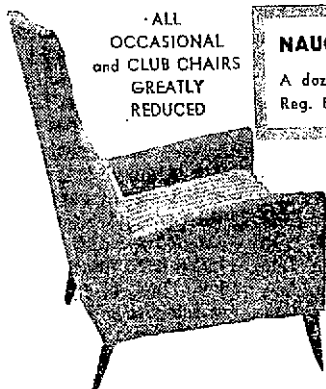


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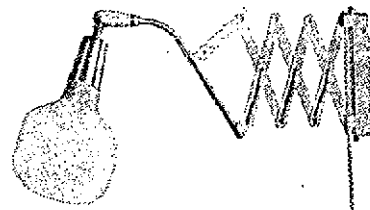
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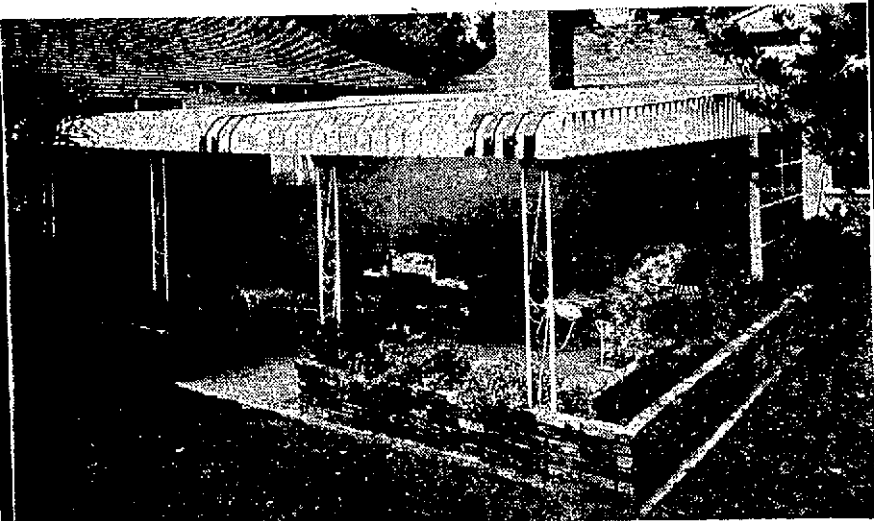
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A Little Bit of Heaven



—Photo by Jasper Nutter

Mrs. Louis Magin finds "A Little Bit of Heaven" in coaxing music from an Irish harp that she has learned to play.

By E. E. Jonswold

"SURE, and it's on an Irish harp that they should be played," Grandmother Maloney would say when little Faith played the old Irish tunes on the piano. It was then that she first began to dream of having an Irish harp. Now, at the age of 80, Faith—Mrs. Louis Magin, 4027 E. 4th St.—has her harp and is learning to play it.

The Irish harp is an ancient instrument, dating from about 1000 B.C. The Druids revered it, carrying it with them into battle and arranging great music festivals at Tara, the seat of Parliament, where bards sang to their own harp accompaniments. Later, the harp found its way to England and the continent. On the continent it was developed into the pedal harp such as is heard in concert today, but Ireland retained its humble little instrument of the strolling minstrel.

It was loneliness following her husband's death a year ago that turned Mrs. Magin's thoughts again to her childhood dream and started her search for an Irish harp. She soon learned that none was available in Long Beach. Her son, Dr. Robert Magin, a Long Beach composer-musician, took the quest to Los Angeles and there finally located one in good condition. Its age is not known but it was made by the O'Brien Co., Long Island. (Irish harps today are made, not in Ireland, but in England or the United States.)

"I FIND THAT the little Irish harp is just right for

hymns and ballads, as well as the lyrical folk music of Ireland—and learning to play it has provided the challenge I needed," Mrs. Magin says. "The fingering is so different from that of the piano — at first I was always running out of fingers!"

Though the concert grand pedal harps cost from \$3,000 to \$4,000, an Irish harp can be bought for the price of a spinet piano. But there are good reasons why they are not more commonly played. Strings must be replaced frequently and the harp must be tuned each time it is played — requiring an exceptionally good ear. Also, changes of key are accomplished by turning a flange manually for each sharp or flat. It was the Irish harp of which Aristotle spoke when he said, "Those who play the harp learn to do so by playing it, and all others who would learn must do likewise."

Mrs. Magin was born in a log cabin. She is acquainted with travel by covered wagon. As a young woman she homesteaded a claim in Colorado, miles from the nearest neighbor. Now, after 50 years as a minister's wife, she is pioneering in a new field. More than that, she is conquering loneliness.

She says, "With my fingers touching the harp's strings and its soundboard held against my heart—sure, and playing Irish songs — I can find 'A Little Bit of Heaven' right here on earth."

Ghosts of the 49ers

(Continued from Page 9)

and the ancient fire station with its gaudy hand engine and buffalo-hide hose are among the many exhibits.

In naming their camps and towns the goldseekers often chose colorful names: Louseville, Skidoo, Strawberry, Mesquite Alley and Fiddletown. All reflect a custom or incident of long-forgotten history. Strawberry, a popular stopping-over place, was operated by a Mr. Berry, so the story goes. It acquired its name from the question put to Mr. Berry when travelers turned their horses over to him: "Have you any straw, Berry?"

IN THE OLD DAYS, only San Francisco and Sacramento boasted larger populations than Placerville. Through it passed the Overland Mail, the Pony Express, and the overland telegraph. Main St. meanders along Hangtown Creek on the banks of which the first '49ers set up camp. In the surrounding hills stand the shambling remains or sites of many old inns and gold camps.

No town of the Mother Lode carries richer memories than Placerville. Among other fascinating relics are the blacksmith shop of John Studebaker, who later used his earnings to establish a well-known automobile company. Like many another starry-eyed young man, he set out for the gold fields to make his fortune. But Studebaker found more profit in building wheelbarrows, then in tremendous demand, than in mining gold. To commemorate him, the local county fair holds a wheelbarrow race each year.

Other young men, who later became business tycoons, inaugurated their careers in Placerville. Philip D. Armour, the Chicago meat king, ran a small butcher shop there. Mark Hopkins, the railroad magnate, started out as a Placerville grocer. John S. Stetson dug enough gold from the Mother Lode to initiate a hat-manufacturing business.

BUSINESS ventures of the day prospered. Prices of commodities soared beyond a modern shopper's comprehension. If a prospector neglected to bring along a shovel, he paid \$100 for one in the boom towns. In Downieville, eggs sold across the counter at \$3 apiece. Even a single pill cost

\$10 (without advice) and (with advice) \$100 each.

Wealth flowed freely. A washer-woman charged \$20 for only eight pieces of laundry. Potatoes sold at \$1 apiece, sugar for \$3 a pound, and flour up to \$300 a barrel. Swindlers charged credulous miners fantastic sums for such pseudo devices as "gold magnets." Hung about the prospector's neck, this contraption supposedly imparted electric shocks to the owner's heart when gold was near.

Money as such practically disappeared. Gold dust served as a medium of exchange. No one knew its exact value, for scales were scarce. A miner simply poured gold dust from his bag until the merchant was satisfied, or until the two reached an agreement. If he felt cheated on a transaction, the '49ers didn't much care. There was plenty more gold in the hills.

THERE ARE interesting sights aplenty at Mokelumne Hill, one of the lode's biggest and liveliest settlements a century ago. Many of the old structures remain unchanged from the old days. Indeed, one building holds a reputation as the first three-story edifice to be erected in California.

Up and down the Mother Lode there are hundreds of historic places where '49ers, some 100,000 strong, lived and worked. The colorful pasts of these places coupled with their present charm render them attractive and fascinating. There's Mark Twain's cabin, for example, where he wrote of his experiences in the gold fields.

Some 200 Mother Lode mines still produce and a handful of grizzled old miners still pan the creeks, but most of them find little gold. Anyone who visits the Mother Lode, however, will vastly enrich his wealth of historical legend and scenic treasure.



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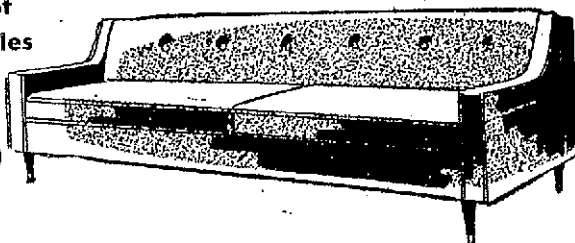
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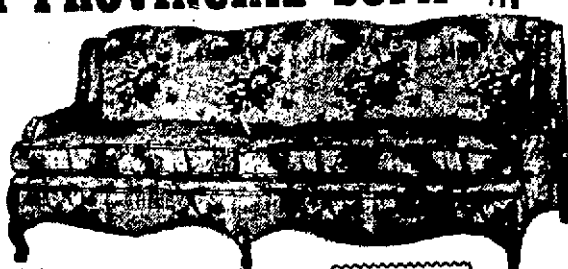
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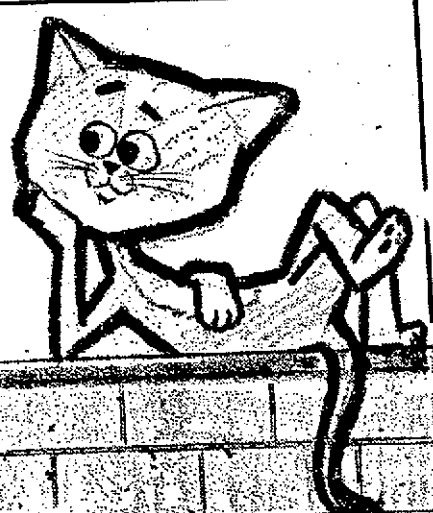
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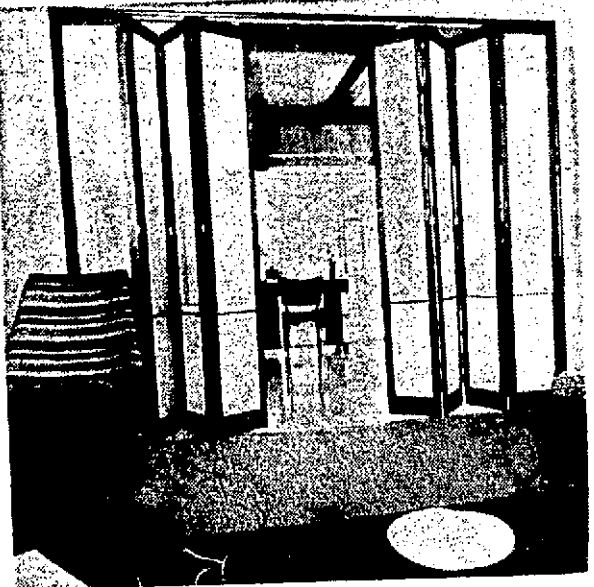
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MODERNS, in their search for freedom and openness in home construction, have also created the problem of privacy when occasion demands partitioning.

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Folding shutter doors solved the situation in both cases. Illustrations with this article show how the trick

was turned. When the door across the bar and adjoining doorway are closed, privacy is obtained in both rooms, yet light passes through the panels.

Closing of the archway also is done by drawing together the folding doors with paneling that matches that of the bar.

The folding doors are light in weight, durable and can be wiped clean with a damp cloth. The framing is northern pine, stained walnut, and the panels are resin glass.

—STELLA GEORGE



Photos by Joe Risner

Matching panels unfold across this archway when needed, providing separation but still admitting welcome light.

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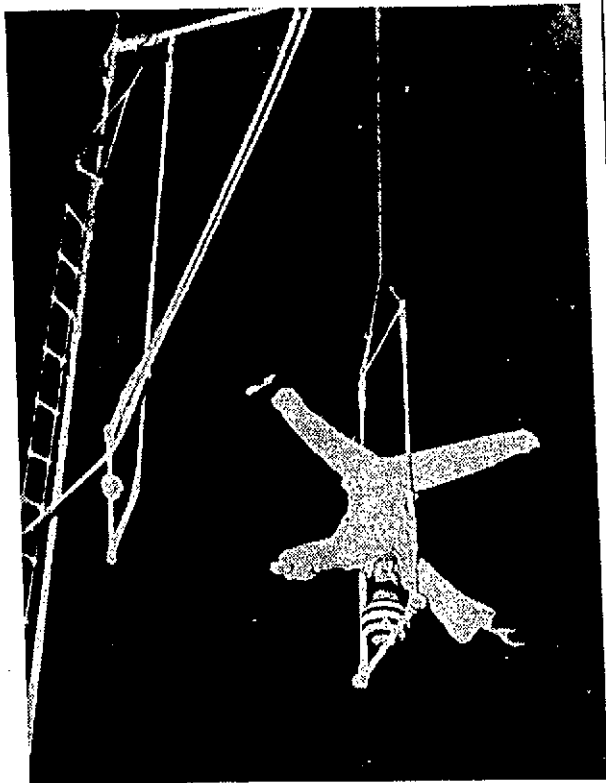


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By Charles W. Crutcher

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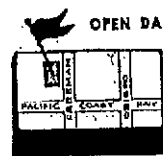
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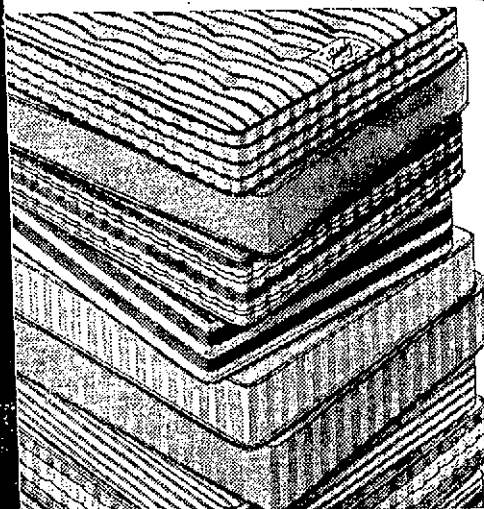
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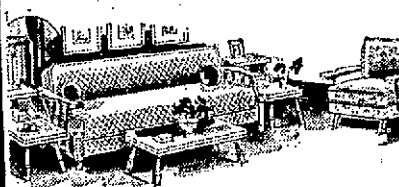
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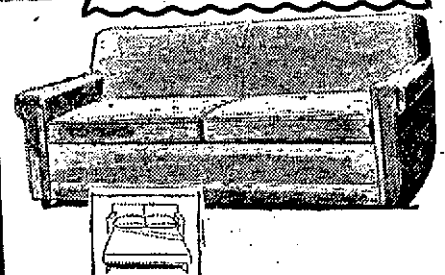
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He may well have been marked by the play. It had four full successful runs at the Long Beach Community Playhouse and in each of them Hattery pinched up the right side of his face with spirit gum. The play ran so long and often the spirit-gum make-up line remained fixed, he says, after the last curtain.

HATTERY, of 5233 East Broadway, is in the insurance business, but acting is in his blood. His father was Fred Morris, professional actor and a motion picture director from 1914 to 1919. The aunt, who raised him was an actress and dancer. At Hollywood High School and Principia College in St. Louis, drama were among his principal interests.

He played at the Pasadena Community Playhouse before joining the Long Beach Players Guild in 1938 and stole numerous shows—even when he wasn't the lead. He won best-supporting-actor award

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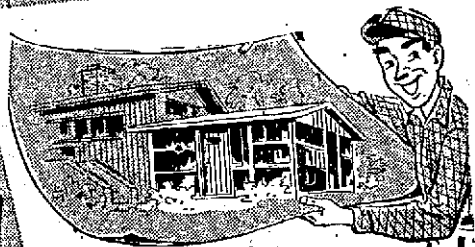
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(Continued from Page 6)

arms on MASSIE or MASSEY.—D. M., Long Beach; H. B., Garden Grove.

D. M., H. B.: MASSEY forefathers took the name of their village, called Massey, in French Normandy, for their surname. Massey designated "Estate of Matthew," from the Biblical Matthew meaning "gift of God." Shortly after the French conquest of England in 1066, Hamon de Massy or de Massie was granted a large estate called Dunham in Cheshire, England. One of his descendants, Robert de Massey lived at Tatton, Cheshire, in 1353. The Massey coat-of-arms is a shield divided in four quarters. The upper right and lower left sections are red with three silver fleurs-de-lis on them; the other quarters are gold with no emblems. Essex and Norfolk, Mass., records list Jeffry Massey, 1646, John Massey, age 69 in 1700.

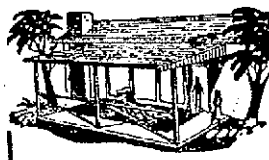
DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on CHAVEZ.—F. S., Wilmington

F. S.: CHAVEZ, a famed California surname, originated a thousand years ago in old Spain. It has two probable sources, one "Son of Isabella," meaning "Oath of God," the other "Son of the bald-headed one." Chavez descendants in Castile ranked with the highest nobility. Their coat-of-arms has five silver keys on a gold shield bordered with eight gold half-circles around the edges.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have the origin of STITT.—J.H.S., Bellflower; J.S., Long Beach

J.S., J.H.S.: STITT, an early English surname, originated as the root word "Stith" meaning "hard and strong," for an eminent defender of his country. No other information is on hand for this name.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press - Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.



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Two cool platters for "beat" appetites on hot weather days are these interesting self-serving arrangements.

FOOD

Two Cool Platters

By Mildred K. Flanary

—Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

TWO TEMPTING platters to interest heat-dulled appetites are cool, man, cool! Chilled fruit attractively arranged on a bed of cracked ice will please the eye and delight the taste buds. Ice cubes may be cracked by placing them between a piece of cloth and striking with the broadside of a hammer. Don't crush them too finely. Macaroni Tuna Salad served with an assortment of meats, chicken and cheese is another appetizing arrangement.

Here are recipes:

Macaroni Tuna Salad

- 1 cup elbow macaroni
 - 2 tablespoons Italian or French-style salad dressing
 - 1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas, cooked and chilled
 - 1 can (7 oz.) solid pack tuna, drained and flaked
 - 1/2 cup sliced celery
 - 1/4 cup sweet pepper relish
 - 1 teaspoon grated onion
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
 - Salt and pepper
- Cook macaroni in boiling salted water following pack-

age directions; drain well. Toss hot, drained macaroni with Italian or French-style salad dressing and cook. Add remaining ingredients to macaroni; mix lightly. Chill in refrigerator until serving time. Serve on crisp greens. Makes 6 servings.

Frosted Cranberry Fruit Salad

Cut pineapple in half lengthwise. Then cut again lengthwise, cutting almost to shell. Remove each section by cutting around fruit 1/2 inch from shell using small sharp knife or grapefruit sectioner. Core and slice pineapple. Reserve for later use. Fill pineapple half with Ginger Cottage Cheese and sprinkle with toasted slivered almonds. Place in center of platter; surround with coarsely crushed ice. Arrange pineapple slices, other fruits, and balls of frozen jellied or whole Cranberry Sauce on ice.

Ginger Cottage Cheese

- 1 container (8 oz.) cottage cheese
 - 1 tablespoon honey
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger.
- Mix lightly and serve in pineapple shell.

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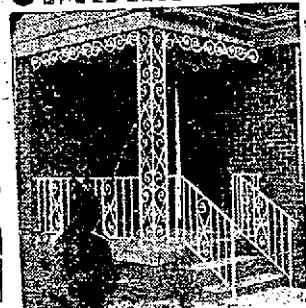
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BOOK REVIEWS

The Going Home's the Roughest

THE STRANDS are silken and tenuous, but they somehow bind them all together...

And so Mac and Sebastian and Frank and Alan, lieutenants all, prolong their stay in Paris after the Germans have called the fighting quits.

Mac, who tells the story, has reason in Olivia, a neurotic but strangely-compelling Russian-born girl whom he had met on an earlier furlough; for Sebastian it's Ginette, a French looker who always sparkles in her jewelled finery (he says he doesn't want to go home because he would feel obligated to match his mother's image of him); Frank has Ernestine, also a fancy dish; Alan, the youngest, seems overly attached to Sebastian.

There is time to take in the sights, there is time for gay entertainment in the lowly bistros and fancy clubs, and there is time for loving. In the midst of all this arrives India, once engaged to Sebastian, from the States and Mac finds quarters for her in his hotel. He also takes her out on the town when Olivia's indisposed, and this worries Sebastian not at all.

It is wonderful interlude, certainly—most of the time—but why do they hang on beyond their allotted time?

Mac, who's being prodded



Finally there's a time though, and time has strange ways of working things out, of healing wounds and bringing peace to the spirit.

It's a wholly absorbing story, brilliantly told, with the Paris backdrop becoming very real to readers who have been there.

"ALL FALL DOWN" by James Leo Herlihy (Dutton, \$3.95): Berry-berry, a dangerous and selfish, but handsome, young man has left home, and this causes complications since he has not been heard from for months. His younger brother Clinton, without friends, dreams of joining Berry-berry in his wanderings, refuses to go to school, and writes his thoughts and what he hears going on around him in notebooks. Their parents, the Williamses of Seminary Street in Cleveland, believe Berry-berry's return will give their lives renewed zest and excitement. What happens when Berry-berry finally does reappear makes this a story not easy to forget.

"MADAME GOLDENFLOWER" by C. Y. Lee (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$3.95): This historical novel is set in China at the time of the Boxer Rebellion when Peking was occupied by eight foreign powers, and it brings into fo-

by Uncle Benjamin to get back to New York and go to work in his law firm, says it's because they are not ready to go home. There's plenty of Army pay, and money to be made in the black market of cigarettes and gasoline, so why break it up?

But it all goes deeper than that. In the waiting, Mac discovers that there are two women he has grown to care about instead of just Olivia. The other is India. Frank, meanwhile, digs up a scandal about Ginette consorting and collaborating with German officers of the Paris occupation forces. Sebastian returns the favor by uncovering the details about Ernestine's beautiful little blonde daughter having been sired by a German soldier. Alan's crush on Sebastian crystallizes.

These things just have to work themselves out, and that's why everyone stays put in Paris for so long in Hollis Alpert's "SOME OTHER TIME" (Knopf, \$3.75).

Living and Learning

AMERICA'S First Lady longer than any other woman, widely traveled, well educated, and a woman whose myriad of experiences has been duplicated by few people of her sex, Eleanor Roosevelt is known on every continent of the earth. She has received hundreds of thousands of letters—still gets about 100 a day—and what these letters add up to is this: What have you learned from life that might solve this or that difficulty for me?

Mrs. Roosevelt is quick to point out that no one is equipped to give such blanket answers—life is too fluid for that—so she stops to think the questions through, probes deep in her mind to discover what she has learned from a similar problem in her own life.

Thus, in her newest and perhaps her finest book, "YOU LEARN BY LIVING" (Harpers, \$3.95), she discusses how to learn, and thus achieve happiness, from the responsibilities and situations which arise from daily living; how to get the best out of oneself and other people, how to help others, how to adjust to whatever situations arise, how to be selfless, how to face responsibilities that seem beyond one's power, how to be an intelligent and active person.

Fear, she believes, is mankind's greatest enemy and she tells how she conquered it. Her discussion of how to plan time wisely reveals her innate wisdom. In a concluding chapter she urges



ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

all to take a more active interest in politics because, she explains, "politics is the participation of the citizen in his government."

As always, Mrs. Roosevelt's writing is masterfully clear and simple, and her wisdom, which comes from self-knowledge, may be followed with inspiration.

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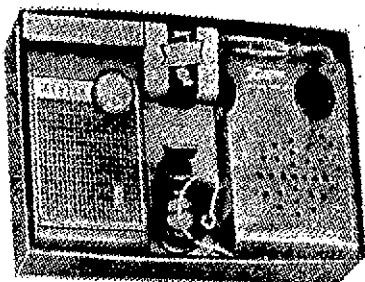
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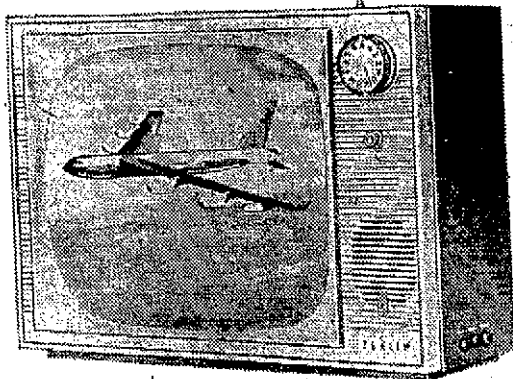
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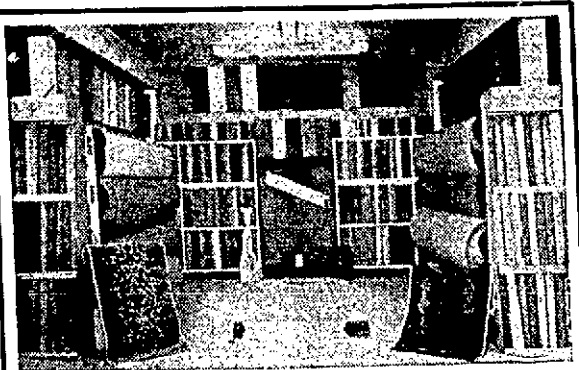
GABRIEL HEATTER

"There's Good News Tonight" (Doubleday, \$3.95), an autobiography by Gabriel Heatter, tells how the radio newsmen managed to impart hope to his listeners during the blackest times, although he, himself, suffered from relentless fears.

cus two women important in Chinese history. One is Tsu Hsi, the Empress Dowager who, with a great love for actors, gifts and flattery, ruled with intrigue and terror. The other is Madame Goldenflower, once a singsong girl and later the concubine for an important envoy; now, at 35 and in love, she gets credit with saving Peking from destruction. Mr. Lee, whose writings of San Francisco will be remembered by many, has a knack of developing his scenes with clarity and beauty while driving forward with simplicity and force.

"ASTROLOGY FOR EVERYONE" by Edward Lyndoe (Dutton, 3.50): If you're curious about your future, and believe that astrology may be able to tell you about it with a fair degree of accuracy, then this is the book for you. Using simplified terms and modern methods, it enables a person who starts with no knowledge of astrology to set up his or her own birth-chart and to judge its prominent factors. Lyndoe, author of more than 100 books on astrology besides this do-it-yourselfer, is declared to be one of the world's top authorities on this subject.

THERE'S GOOD READING in these paperback originals (first time printed in book form).
"THE LONG KNIFE" by Louis A. Brennan (Dell, 35c): A western set in the Ohio River Valley, when it was the newest American frontier.
"THE MURDER KICK" by Wenzell Brown (Gold Medal, 25c): Ross were the killer's calling card.
"THE ONLY GIRL IN THE GAME" by John D. MacDonald (Gold Medal, 35c): She lived to the beat of the silver-hard pulse of the Las Vegas money machine.
"MURDER, OTHER MIND" by Robert Dietrich (Dell, 35c): A new Steve Bentley thriller.
"IT STARTED IN NAPLES" by Saul Cooper (Gold Medal, 35c): Based on the motion picture starring Clark Gable and Sophia Loren.
DELL HAS ADDED these titles to its notable Laurel series: Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (35c) with a modern commentary by Lincoln Kirstein; Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" (35c) with modern commentary by Virgil Thomson; Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The House of Seven Gables" (35c) with a general introduction by David Levine; Joseph Conrad's collection, "Heart of Darkness," "Almayer's Fantasy" and "The Lagoon" (50c), with general introduction by Albert J. Guerard; and Thomas Wolfe's "The Web and the Rock" (35c) with a general introduction by Richard Chase.



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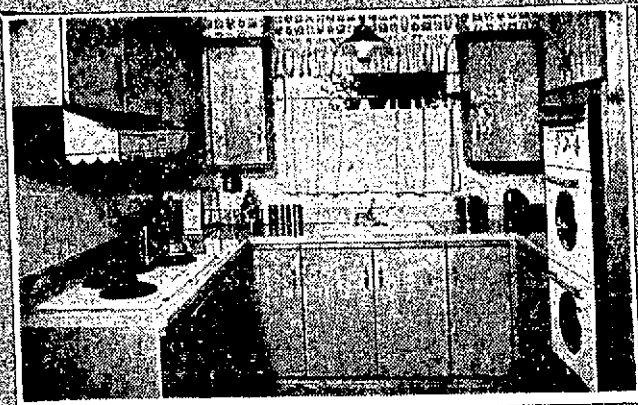
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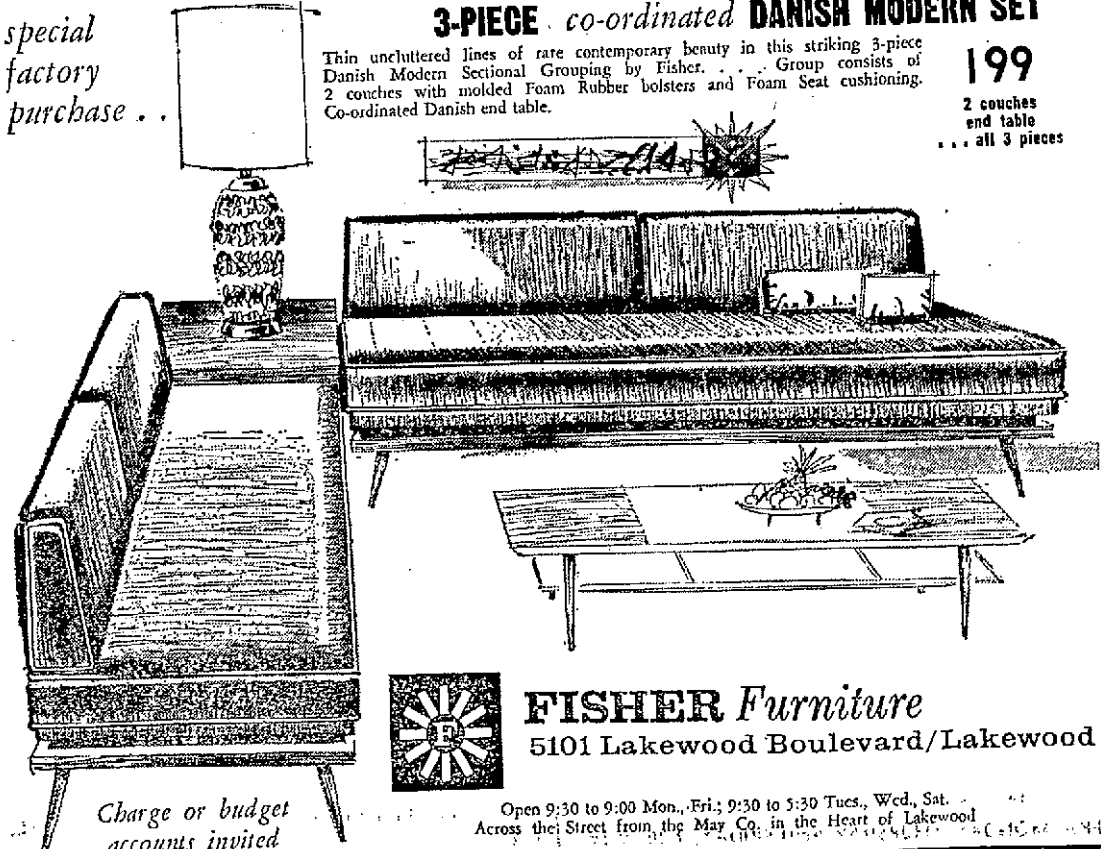
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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

GOING PLACES —
 —with the Sloanes

SOME 40 YEARS ago, Prof. Agne Beijer, now a gray, bespectacled archetypic of the absent-minded professor but then, as now, a serious scholar of musical history, wandered to Stockholm under the impetus of a burning curiosity.

For some reason 18th century opera, a stylized and unbelievable art form most students considered deadly dull, had thrived vigorously here. For the last 15 years of his reign King Gustav III had made the Drottningholm Palace Theater one of Sweden's, and Europe's, theatrical and music centers. When Gustav's mask failed to fool an assassin's bullet at a masked ball there in 1792, the era ended abruptly.

Prof. Beijer found at the theater, some 13 decades later, a virtually intact but

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long-neglected relic of the milieu in which these rococo productions made sense.

Today the visitor can see for himself what so charmed the court of Gustav III. As part of each summer's Stockholm Music Festival nightly presentations of such quaint classics as Gluck's "Orpheus and Eurydice" or Patsiello's pre-Rossini "Barber of Seville" are offered under the aegis of Professor Beijer.

The meticulous way in which this remnant of a by-gone age has been preserved is characteristic of the Swedes.

EQUALLY TYPICAL is their painstaking restoration of Gustav's royal Haga Pavilion, a task involving a world-wide treasure hunt that has been going on for 23 years and is yet to be completed. The pavilion on the outskirts of Stockholm was abandoned and its lavish contents scattered after the death of Gustav III. One day 131 years later, Axelsson Johnson, Swedish shipbuilding magnate, discovered the royal library in a Berlin secondhand store. The find started the restoration, and enough items with the H (for Haga) and a catalog number tracing back to the palace inventory have been found to establish the pavilion as a tourist attraction.

In the center of Stockholm itself, a city of busy parks and stately royal buildings threaded by canals thick with motor boats is the island of the Old Town. It is a perfectly preserved ancient city within a city, full of deep courtyards and gardens behind crowded old houses and narrow alleys.

ON THE ISLAND of Gotland, 50 minutes flight from Stockholm, the entire city of Visby is a medieval relic of steep cobbled streets and tiny gabled homes. With its strangely subtropical flora, ancient stone fortress walls and wild, rocky seascapes, it is one of the favorite resort retreats of Swedes.

Scandinavia's most spec-

AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE

"... any advice for tipping in Hong Kong?"

A LITTLE Milder than you do at home—say 10 per cent on a restaurant bill, for example. However, tip a little to everybody. Don't forget your room boy for a couple of Hong Kong dollars. (Exchange roughly \$6 HK to \$1 U.S.) Most Chinese are living one day from near starvation. They need what you can tip.

"Is there some basic rule on tipping in foreign countries?"

David Dodge in his "Poor Man's Guide to Europe" — (you should read it) — has worked out this rule: Figure the basic tip by the price of a local bottle of beer. Example: In New York, the tip for a taxi driver, a hachet girl or a doorman is 25 cents, which is the price of New York beer. This works out pretty well from one peso (8 cents) beer in Mexico to \$1 beer in Caracas, Venezuela.

There are some local exceptions: You don't tip taxi drivers in Tokyo, Mexico City or many small U.S. towns. But skip a New York hackie and you can hear the static for miles. Same in Paris where a driver will follow you right into the hotel to give you an argument.

"What sort of clothes for Mexico, please?"

Dark suit for men at night in Mexico City. Cocktail dress for women. Daytime, sports clothes—but not beach wear, except at Acapulco. Stay away from the loud Hawaiian shirts. And women should keep away from shorts and slacks.

I know some do. But to the Mexicans, it shows a lack of manners and taste.

"Should you carry some foreign money with you for airport tipping?"

I don't bother with it. At major foreign airports, there is an exchange desk or a bank. I tip with American silver—the porters can walk across the room and change

tacular attraction is the weird, moonscaped land of the midnight sun north of the Arctic Circle. Here for \$70 round trip from Stockholm or Oslo, during the early summer, Scandinavian Airlines System runs sightseeing flights for those who want to witness the rare sight of the sun setting and then rising again before it reaches the horizon.

Stan Delaplane will answer questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own world-wide experience. Make questions specific. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

it. I'm sure they don't mind. **WHEN YOU** do exchange U.S. dollars for foreign money, try to hold in your humor. It may seem funny to get several bills marked "100" for \$1. But it is touchy with the people who use it.

"Where would you go if you wanted to go absolutely first-class, money no object, and have a real ball?"

There's no place like Paris. On \$100 a day.

"We'd like to have a real fun for two weeks, but must do it at MINIMUM expense..."

For small expense and lots of fun (for a couple), Mexico City. Fly tourist. Stay in small hotels near the main plaza — \$3 to \$4 a day. Ride the one-peso taxis—the share-the-ride taxis that cruise the boulevards.

The driver holds his hand out the side with one finger up.

Small restaurants and small nightclubs. Tour bus sightseeing. You could do it on \$15 a day for two.

"Best place in Europe to buy silver?"

Copenhagen for modern Danish design. See TWA's booklet "Travel Tips for Britain," for a listing of silver values in London. See TWA's "Travel Tips for Italy," for best silver shops in Rome. (I think Italy has the best buys. But the silver is not 920/1000. It is alloyed to 800/1000—if that makes any difference to you.)

"Should we buy currency for each European country before we leave the U. S.? I have heard it is cheaper."

NO MORE. You can just as well change your money when you arrive in the country. Airports have banks or exchange offices. Travelers checks (with some of them in \$20 and \$10 checks) are most easily exchanged. Carry a few \$2 bills with you to change for last minute local currency when leaving. (\$2 bills because the same amount bulks smaller than \$1 bills, that's why.)

"Some advice on what to take to wear in Europe (for a woman) in summer..."

HERE'S A NICE, free information leaflet: Write Jean Kilbourne, Pan American World Airways, 135 E. 42nd St., New York City. Ask for "Jet Clipper Economy Wardrobe for Europe Spring and Summer—1960." Good advice.

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Don't Miss Reading This Week's Motor Log to Glen Ivy on Page 6 — Real Estate Section

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SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

Hawaii Gets Set for the Billfish

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent, Press-Telegram Travel Editor

THEY SAY that anytime's a good time to go to Hawaii but, for fishermen, THE time is September.

The reason, of course, is the annual Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament, Sept. 14-17, which attracts crack big game fishing teams from all over continental United States and far parts of the globe.

Twenty-three teams competed last year at Kailua-Kona, Hawaiian Island, and they all do declare that there's a lot more lure to this angling derby than the special Hawaiian baits used for fish.

For one thing, Kona is one of the world's choice bill-fishing areas. It's also a favorite resort village for relaxed old-time Polynesian atmosphere.

This year, as previously, visiting sportsmen and their families can enjoy Hawaiian sight-seeing, superb entertainment and unique special events along with the big game challenge.

Yes, sir! The amusement calendar promises hula shows galore at the various hostel-



CAPT. GEORGE B. CARDEW, who has sailed with Matson Lines 23 years, has been named master of Matson's bulk sugar and cargo container carrier SS Hawaiian. The Hawaiian left Alabama Drydock and Shipbuilding Co. yard recently for Pacific Coast-Hawaiian service. Capt. Cardew is from Carmel.

ries, including an international event that will include Tahitian, Samoian, Filipino, oriental and Portuguese singing and dancing.

Excursions, too, to ancient Hawaiian temple ruins, coffee plantations, volcanoes, fern forests, black sand beaches and orchid nurseries. Fishing widows will have no complaints since special doings have been planned for them.

Do they really hook the big ones off Hawaii?

More than 200 marlin between 400 and 800 pounds have been taken in Kona waters in the past four years. They don't weigh the smaller ones. They just toss 'em back to let 'em grow some more!

Aloha!

ANTICIPATING continued heavy traffic to Europe in 1961, Cunard Steam-Ship Co. has scheduled 300 transatlantic sailings during the year. Of these, 89 will be made by the Queens Elizabeth and Mary, largest passenger ships afloat. Cunard's fleet also includes the Mauretania, Caronia, Britannic, Media, Parthia, Sylvania, Carinthia, Ivernia and Saxonia.

TOURING BARGAIN: Beginning Oct. 1, Trans World Airlines will offer round-trip New York-to-England flights at \$350 via jets, \$320 on piston-powered planes, on a 17-day excursion. This is at a season when England is at its prettiest, off-season hotel rates are low, and London's theatrical season is at its peak.

WEEK END GADABOUT: Mt. Rubidoux Chapter, Pacific Railroad Society, will run a Santa Fe excursion train to the Farmers' Fair at Hemet next Sunday. The train, with

air conditioned coaches, will leave Los Angeles at 9 a.m.—arrive at Hemet at 12:45 p.m., and return to Los Angeles at 7:10 p.m. Those interested in going for the ride should write the chapter at P. O. Box 3157, Del Rosa Station, San Bernardino. Fare is \$7.50 for adults, \$3.75 for children 5-11.

Two hundred of the nation's top cowpokes, including the world's saddle bronc champion Casey Tibbs, will compete in the big money events at the Los Angeles Sheriff's Rodeo next Sunday in Memorial Coliseum. Events start at 2:30 p.m., after a serpentine grand entry parade of 800 silver, Indian and Arabian riders. A mule race will star John Longden and other noted jockeys. Also on the program are a Ben-Hur chariot race, relay race and walk and carry saddle race. Bounteous Jayne Mansfield will reign as queen.

IF YOU'VE BEEN losing sleep fretting over who invented the word "motel," you just won't have to take a pill tonight.

The term was coined by a California architect named Hieneman, declares Edward J. Toole, veteran Chicago hotel executive who loses a few winks himself with his hobby of hostelry history. Toole says Hieneman spelled it "Mo-Tel" when he opened a highway layout in 1925 in San Luis Obispo, and he thought so well of it that he tried to have it registered as a trademark. But, Toole says, he not only failed in this attempt, his mo-tel failed, too!

Toole, who indulges his hobby when he's not managing Chicago's new 14-story Oxford House, adds that while many think the motel trend dates from the 1930s, when America first took to wheels, it actually harks back 2,000 years, to Roman times when Caesar's legions first linked Western civilization with chariots on Roman roads.

Of course, they were not called mo-tels in Caesar's time — Hieneman invented that term, remember? — but were called "bibuliums" (bibulla was a roadside inn which later was incorporated into English in the word, im-bibe—to drink). Anyhow, the chariots breezed into these spots and were parked, wheel to wheel, while the sheet-clad drivers guzzled food and drink before hitting the hay.

Dressed Up!

Visitors to West Berlin will find some of the city's police sporting a "new look," smarter and more civilian-like, reports the Berlin Tourist Office. The new police garb is being tested for a six months' period by 34 West Berlin policemen. The uniform has no belt and no epaulettes, and the pistol is worn in a holster under the jacket.

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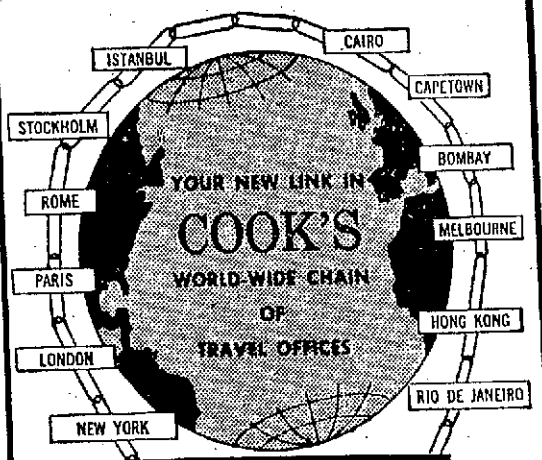
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Honors the Hard Way

By Eleanor Avery Price

WHEN MICHAEL Allan McGee, 8142 E. Borston St., Downey, was 11 years old, he wanted a dog serious-

ly enough to go out and get himself a newspaper route to earn money for a puppy. When he had saved a number of dollars, he purchased an Alaskan Malemute.

Mike's first puppy died. And thus began a string of misfortunes which was to dog Mike's footsteps, but which, because of his commendable patience and consuming love for animals, was to lead him to receive a pleasing award—Boy Show Dog Fancier of the Year, presented by Gaines Dog Research Center in New York.

After paying all the veterinarian bills, Mike started over again saving his newspaper route earnings. When he had \$150, he obtained another Alaskan Malemute whom he gave the call name of Flake.

THE NIGHT before Flake had her first litter of puppies, Mike entered a hospital with polio. The boy refused to be daunted, however, and he continued to show tremendous fortitude even when his family brought him the sad news that several of Flake's puppies had not survived.

There were other setbacks in the household, but Mike looked only forward. He successfully handled Flake to her championship, the Malemute now being Ch. Tigara's Adventuress. And one of her get he also took to its championship, Ch. Thor of Tigara. In Junior Showmanship classes, Mike placed each time entered. He did much breed research and prepared a treatise on dogs as a school project. Today Mike continues to raise litters of puppies, manages a stud, trains in obedience and serves as a show dog handler.

NOT EVERY youth is a Mike McGee, but there is a strong affinity between most



—Photo by Ludwig

Mike McGee of Downey, Boy Show Dog Fancier of the Year, poses proudly with loved pet, Ch. Tigara's Adventuress.

children and dogs, and permitting youngsters to have dogs can start them off on a lifetime of rewarding companionship and pleasure. The family, too, will enjoy the dog for years to come. Granted, there will be times of regret when the pet chews up some item other than its toys or the carefully balanced dog food purchased for it. Too, there may be some extra expense for items broken in careless romping and in veterinarian fees. And parents, usually mother, probably will most often groom the dog,

bathe, water, feed, de-flea and walk him.

Nevertheless, most children should have a dog.

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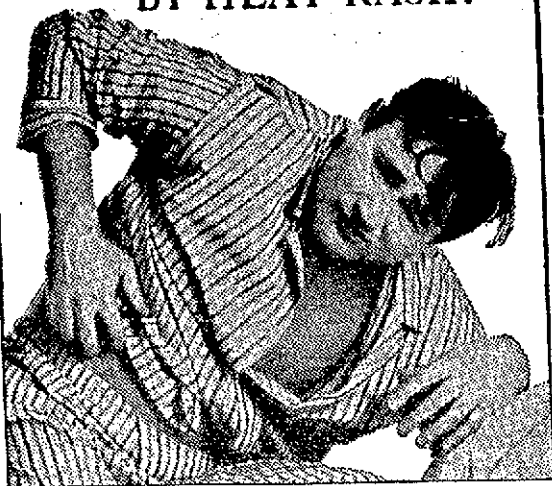
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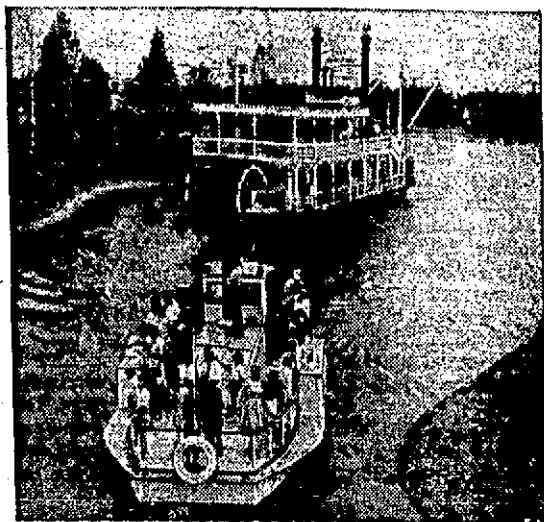


Photo opportunities are everywhere in Freedomland, New York area fun center. Above, steamboat and harbor boat.

By The Shutterbug

THE NEWEST photographic target in the New York area is Freedomland, the nation's latest and largest outdoor entertainment center. The combination of imaginative scenic backgrounds, authentic historical pageantry and props, costumed characters and diverse activities makes it easy for camera fans to mix family fun with off-beat pictures.

It was quite an achievement to transform a huge swamp into an 85-acre geographic replica of the United States within a year. It was

also an achievement to endow the acreage with the spirit of living history so that people could participate, and record with their own cameras, some historic moments.

It is a spectacular scene, for instance, to see a re-enactment of the Chicago fire of 1871. Several blocks of charred ruins are scientifically inflamed periodically and subdued by a red-shirted fire brigade. They man a hand-drawn, hand-pump fire hose aided by spectators. It gives a camera fan a chance to act like a

news photographer at a great disaster.

YOU CAN climb aboard a correspondents' wagon guided by a Union or Confederate soldier for a tour of Civil War battlefields.

There's much smooth going for people and cameras on the eight miles of Freedomland's waterways. One trip, on a fur trapper's bullboat, brings back the Pacific Northwest pioneer days of the 1820s.

Other boat trips cover the region of the Great Lakes. You can do it effortlessly aboard a 110-foot, 400-passenger stern-wheeler or in an Indian war canoe which you can help paddle.

TRAVEL BY narrow-gauge transcontinental railway of the 1880s is simulated by a Santa Fe iron horse. It makes a circuit from Chicago to San Francisco and return in only six minutes. A gang of train robbers holds up the train on some trips. Here's another chance for good newscaptures.

To get away from ground level camera angles, you can climb into a mine company ore bucket and be hoisted by aerial cable over desert and mountain scenery. Here you can get an overhead shot of a real stage coach, a pack of burros, a Pony Express rider or the ancient railroad train going by below . . . if the timing is right and your aim is good.

These are some of the thrills at Freedomland. There are many other sights that take time to see and some are not yet finished.

WINNERS IN the August competition of Long Beach Camera Guild at Los Altos Public Library included: Black and White—John Scheurer, Evelyn Richmond, Murray Shaner, Clare Grounds; Color Slides—Elva Hayward, Hazel Vosper, Scheurer, Gerald Church, Dora Forrest, Clara Watkins, John Hults, Donald Hayward; Stereo Division: Scheurer, Church and Hayward. Art Maddox was the judge.

Program night was announced for August 17. Prize stereo slides from S4C will be shown. Visitors are welcome.

AD AGENCIES, art directors, libraries, purchasing agents and other commercial users will find assistance in the 1960-61 Directory of Professional Photography now offered by the Professional Photographers of America. Purchasers of photography may obtain the directory without charge by requesting copies on letterheads of their firms; individuals will be charged \$5 per copy. Address PP of A, 152 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 3, Wis. The directory has a cross-indexed listing of more than 6,500 PP of A member studios and photographers by state, city and classification.

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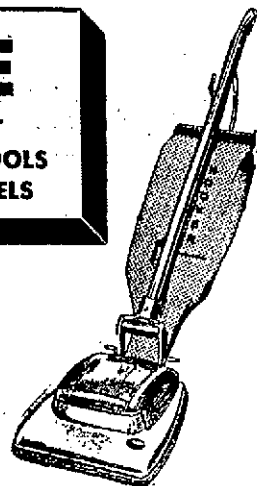
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YOUR GARDEN

Fibrous Begonias Are Versatile

either from seed or transplants. For the amateur gardener the tuberous begonias are propagated almost entirely from tubers.

The tuberous begonias are larger than their relative but flower mainly in summer and fall. The tubers are usually started in March or possibly earlier. Fibrous rooted begonias, on the other hand, may be started from seed or transplants at practically any time of the year. Further, they have a relatively longer flowering period. They are frequently referred to as begonia semperflorens, the latter word indicating perpetual bloom.

The fibrous-rooted begonias offer a much greater diversity of form, height, color and foliage characteristics than is generally assumed. The plants range in height from eight inches to two feet. Flowers appear in various tones of red, rose, pink and white. The leaves are quite distinctive and show a tonal range from light green to reddish green.

ONE FEATURE that all varieties of begonia semperflorens offer is tremendous productivity. In addition to an extremely lengthy flowering season the plants also possess a very heavy production. Usually the plants will be completely covered with flowers.

One of the most compact growing varieties is Adeline, the tops of which rarely ever go above eight inches. The flowers are bright pink set off by light green foliage. Christmas Cheer offers dark crimson flowers against a background of bronze-toned foliage. Prima Donna, an old time favorite, has light pink blooms and light green foliage. For truly deep tones an excellent selection is Vernon, a 15-inch tall plant with dark foliage and deep-toned red florets.

THESE BEGONIAS seem at their best in partial shade but along the coastal areas

they also thrive in the sun. During the growing season the plants are heavy drinkers and react favorably to regular applications of plant food. To increase floral production a plant food that shows a relatively high content of phosphorous and potash will prove of great value.

Fibrous rooted begonias may be used for massed color effects as well as for ground cover purposes. They are perhaps best known in this area as an edging plant. They also serve well as small specimen plantings in landscapes that make extensive use of rocks.

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week

... This is the time of year when mums must be kept in active growth. Water them often and apply sufficient food to sustain their rapid growth. Lack of moisture causes hardening of the stems, a condition that leads to inferior blooms. If the plants have not been staked by now then do this job at once.

Fuchsias are now in flower and may be seen at garden supply stores. This is a good time to make selections as

you can see the plants at their best. Fuchsias prefer a shady spot, plenty of moisture. Giving them an overhead sprinkling once a week keeps the plants clean and produces a more humid environment.

Potted plants, because of the porous nature of the pots, are susceptible to drying out in warm weather. Placing a mulch of American peat on the surface aids in conserving moisture, tends to lower the soil temperature at the surface.

August Calls for Water and Spray

By Joe Littlefield

AUGUST HEAT calls for watering and more watering. The smart way to beat the heat in the garden and save precious water is to mulch lawns, roses, flower beds, shrubs and trees.

Don't smother grass or dichondra lawn by using coarse organic mulch material. Instead, use a fine spread mulch that easily washes down to the base of grass or dichondra. It absorbs the moisture and releases it slowly, thereby saving on frequency of watering.

Watch for sucker growth on roses and root it out, don't cut it back. Sucker growth is anything below bud union area, or beside the rose bush. Succulent growth develops from bud union area, or from an older branch. This is good growth, and indicates the rose is growing well.

Sucker growth on grafted camellias should be cut off. This growth appears below the swelling on trunk where the camellia was grafted to the root stock. The same principle should be applied to citrus. Cut off any sucker on the trunk, below lowest branches.

CHEWED EDGES of gardenia leaves, privet, saxifrage and other plants means a beetle is feasting on that foliage. Holes in leaves indi-

cates chewing worms. Large chunks of foliage chewed off irregularly, points to grasshopper damage. All this means you should spray the plants with garden spray that controls not only the chewing pests, but also the sap sucking insects, too. Curled or distorted leaves means aphids sucking sap juice of leaf bud or the adolescent leaf, crippled it as the leaf was developing.

Ants scurrying up and down plants or trees means there's some family of pests there, for no good to the plant. Pests may be mealy bugs, aphids, wooly aphids or scale. Inspect the plant or tree branches closely. When you've determined which family of pests, spray to control them. By removing the pests you get rid of the ants. Some sprays control the ants as well as the pests. Ask your nurseryman about spray.



Photo by the Author
Cocculus lends greenery to the landscaping plan and is one of the best shrubs for cutting for indoor use.



Fibrous rooted begonias perform well for massing, in beds, borders and also as potted or specimen plants.

By Bob Gilmore

ONE OF THE best utility plants, serving a wide range of garden usages, is the fibrous-rooted begonia. Although closely related to the tuberous begonia it is quite distinct. The fibrous-rooted begonia is grown usually

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—Photo by the Author
Regular cultivation is essential to home gardens as it aerates the soil and improves the growing medium.

By John Ronson

THIS IS A GOOD time to plan your gardening chores for the warmest months of the year. The technique for raising ornamentals during the summer season is quite distinct from that

recommended for spring, winter and fall.

Southern California is often described as a semi-desert region. Rainfall is frequently much less than is anticipated. Moisture now stored in the soil is certainly less than that required for maximum growth. All of which means that from here on, watering will be of the utmost importance.

Light soils should be watered more frequently than heavy ones but with less moisture at each application. Heavy soils, because they retain moisture for a longer period of time, require heavier irrigation but with the applications spaced further apart.

FORCE WATER deep into the soil. Surface sprinkling does more harm than good. Plant roots remain near their source of water, keeping to

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 34)



DOROTHY DIGS
in the garden

By Dorothy Jonson

Calla lily bulbs are usually ready to be dug up in late July or early August, and October is ample time to replant them. I recommend, before storing any bulbs, that you roll them in a good all-purpose dust. A tomato dust containing sulphur and pyrethrins is excellent because this protects them from fungus and also destroys hibernating insect life. If the bulbs are coated with this dust while they are in storage, they will be in fine condition for planting. Don't crowd them closely together in storage but just leave them rather loose and put them in a cool well-aired place.

Daffodils and narcissus should either be dug up or separated now and planted in early September, follow the above procedure for storing.

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Program for a Summer Garden

the surface if that is where the water is. This is the strata that dries out first on warm or windy days. The roots are scorched by the hot, dry soil. Deeper down the soil is cooler and the roots less exposed to the drying effects of wind and heat.

Plants growing on slopes are especially susceptible to drying out in warm weather. Water will run down a hill, rather than sink into the ground. It is therefore advisable on hilly sites to erect a catch basin around each plant.

Keeping the surface cultivated also pays dividends. This gardening technique breaks up the surface crust that inhibits moisture penetration. Friable soils absorb water readily, thus making it available for the roots below the surface.

THINNING OUT excessive

Windjammer

(Continued from Page 8)

line of battleship Vermont, and a lively exhibit based on relics from the Wreck of the Wild Wave.

Just five blocks east of the museum proper, and an integral part of it, floats the Balclutha, a full-rigged sailing ship built in Glasgow in 1886. Permanently berthed at Pier 43, Fisherman's Wharf, the ship is an historic floating museum. The restoration and refitting of the Balclutha by the Maritime Museum several years back preserves an incredibly-beautiful sea wayfarer of the last century.

Unlike run-of-the-mill exhibitions, there's nothing stuffy about the Maritime Museum. Historic maritime paraphernalia, records and photographs are being uncovered constantly by research and acquired for exhibition at the museum through gift or loan. To sea lovers old and young, from youngsters who swarm through the museum during vacation, to old salts who once manned the clippers, the Maritime Museum's priceless collections are of consuming interest.

leaf growth minimizes strain on plants during warm weather.

Adding humus such as peat, leaf mold, manures, bean straw and comparable products increases the soil's capacity for moisture absorption.

Adequate pest control is also extremely important during warm weather. That's when the bugs are really on the march. This is the time of the year when insects, fungus and other garden pests wreak their greatest destruction.

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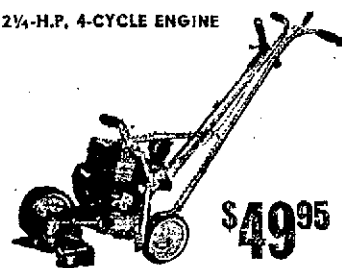
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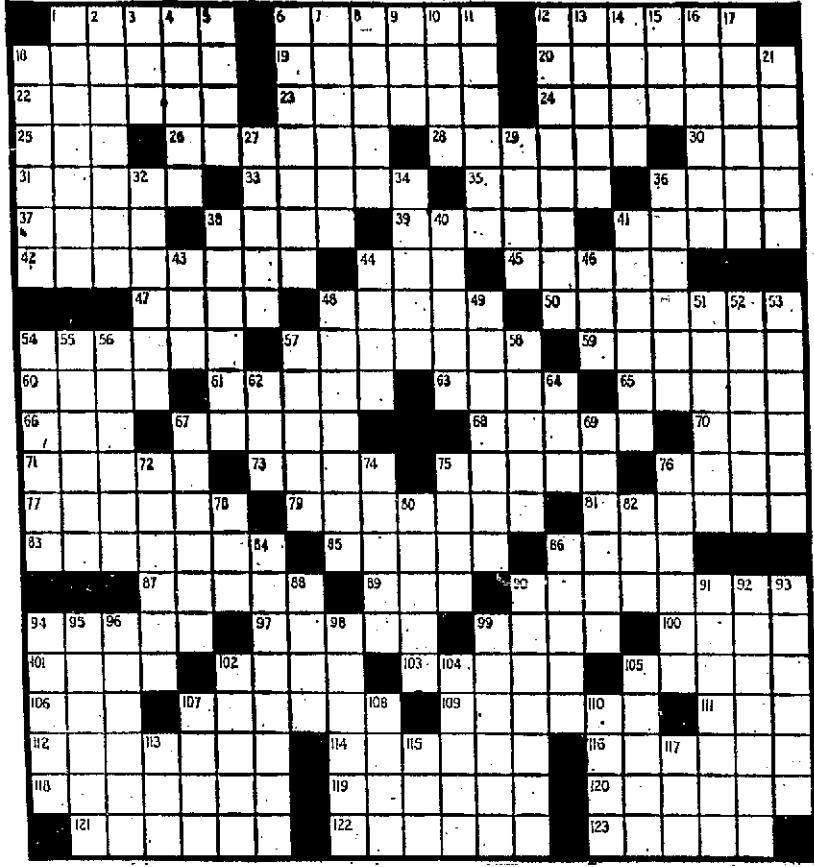
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30 Period.
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35 Orderly.
36 Freezing point centigrade.
37 Otherwise.
38 Asian monarchy.
39 Representative.
41 Lorelei.
42 Slugs' ren-devous: 2 words.
44 Arabian cloth.
45 Kind of horn.
47 A mental twist.
48 Trims.
50 Church officers.
54 Shrewd.
- 57 Confidence.
59 Force onward.
60 Out of most.
61 Extreme.
63 Engagement.
65 Between: Fr.
66 Can.
67 Frolic.
68 Heaped.
70 " got six pence."
71 Bar of cast metal.
73 Prejudice.
75 Shine.
76 Robert Frost.
77 Nerve cell.
79 A favorite relish.
81 Trade-marks.
83 Less experienced.
85 Day in the Roman month.
86 Warmth.
87 Costume.
89 Fish eggs.
90 Pilehards.
92 Drives away.
97 Factory.
99 Trees.
100 Low tide.
101 Vegetable.
102 Oliver, for instance.
103 Soft mud.
105 Out of date.
106 Danlsh coin.
107 Makes less keen or poignant.
- 109 Neither vegetable nor mineral.
111 Cravat.
112 Obscure.
114 Belonging to winter.
116 Dragged.
118 Spell.
119 Serviceable.
120 Entire.
121 Camped.
122 Hair beautifiers.
123 "Beauty and the ____"
DOWN
1 Small, one-horse carriage.
2 Sandy.
3 Sign of the Zodiac.
4 Shill barks.
5 Roenigen's invention.
6 Stenographer's mark.
7 Dart.
8 State of the union.
9 Creek letter.
10 Lounge.
11 Poisonous gas.
12 Iterated.
13 Turn outward.
14 More than a faw.
15 Room in a harem.
16 Fire starter.
17 Repeat.
18 Converted to currency.
21 To prosper: 2 words.
27 Follow.
29 Opening.
32 Become alert: Colloq.; 2 words.
34 Work.
36 Diamond-like stone.
38 Active players: Baseball.
40 Stared.
41 Flow high.
43 Kindred.
44 Alma box.
46 Fibre knot.
48 Sure.
49 Sugar, salt, flour, etc.
51 Cholee.
52 Embued with courage.
53 Rains and snow.
54 Performing.
55 Black eye: Sl.
56 Article of food.
57 Long, narrow piece.
58 Pens.
62 Tennis stroke.
64 Note of Guido's scale.
67 Rocks.
69 Live coals.
72 State of the union.
74 Derision.
75 Delight.
76 Tone assumed by varnished surfaces.
78 Seine.
80 Nautical miles.
82 Unit of light energy.
84 Broke friendly relations.
86 Reliance of wives.
88 Blueprint.
90 Figures of speech.
91 Snuggles.
92 Most facile.
93 Deives recklessly.
94 Polish with friction.
95 Stinging insect.
96 Person reputed to be infallible.
98 Fiedler, conductor.
99 Coda.
102 Drudge.
104 Young sheep.
105 Spot.
107 Colorful vegetable.
108 Yes! Yes! Sp.
110 A king of Israel.
113 Yutang, author.
115 Bring forth, as a lamb.
117 Genus of fiddler crab.



'Upside Down Millette'

(Continued from Page 21.)



Millette today lives in Lakewood. He has been at Douglas four years.

eration, was in show business 58 years. He was tagged "Upside Down Millette" because he stood on his head on trapeze bars.

Millette, who lives with his wife Ruth and granddaughter, Anne, at 5139 Hersholt Ave., Lakewood, traces his circus family tree from his grandmother.

The grandmother was the niece of Dan Rice, celebrated as America's first clown, who exhibited an educated pig in P. T. Barnum's American Museum in New York.

THAT WAS BEFORE clowns evolved into characters with shaggy wigs, bulbous noses and baggy pants.

Grandmother got a circus break when Rice organized the Dan Rice Circuses. She sang "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage" in the concert following the main event.

His grandfather, George Jennier, was a juggler. He lay on his back, kicked a striped barrel around with his feet. His mother walked the wire and performed on a trapeze.

Millette's father, Ed, was an all-around performer; he specialized in bareback riding, and did a tumbling and leaping act (spring board and tick). He'd run down a board and hit a spring board, which threw him in the air, somersaulting him over objects.

"IN 1900, WHEN we were with Harris' Nickel Plate Circus, I was known as the 'Nickel Plate Baby,' the first baby performer allowed in a circus."

Millette's mother would place him on a carpet in the center ring; he would try to stand on his head. Never successful, but he proved one thing: Millette had circus in his veins.

Then at age 2, Millette tasted sawdust in a surprise act: One of the clowns would put a clown hat on him, stand him on his right foot, pull a trouser leg over him and walk him out into the area. Little Ira Millette would pop out.

His father taught him how to ride when he was 4, and he was featured in a two pony act. Millette, dressed like a Roman gladiator, rode with one foot on each pony.

"I was taught to say 'hi-hup hi-hup' as I circled 'round and 'round on the pony.' The family joined Ringling Bros. Circus in 1907. Ira was 9.

"I teamed up with a man who impersonated a woman, and I was supposed to be her little boy. We were known as circus 'stooges.' We'd walk in with the crowd and create all kinds of commotion. When the show started we'd get in front of the audience and the audience would protest; circus cops would lead us out of the tent.

"Once, when we were on our way to do our stooge act, Charlie Ringling was standing in the entrance. He said 'hello' to me, and I said 'Nix, I'm not supposed to be with the show.'"

WHEN MILLETTE grew up, Charlie often reminded him of this incident and would laugh, because Millette didn't acknowledge him as one of the five Ringlings, who owned the show.

They performed in the Great Syndicate Show, Mighty Haag Shows, Van Amberg Colossal Shows, and in boat shows up and down the Mississippi and Ohio rivers.

They worked in M. L. Clark's Wagon Show. Personnel and ticket sellers rode in wagons; Millette, his father and mother rode in a two-seated surrey covering eight or ten miles a day.

"Circuses in those days lit their tents with kerosene star burners (five jets on each arm). But M. L. Clark believed in giving the public a different lighting system," Millette recalls. "Clark installed metal tubs inside the tents and in front of the entrances and filled them with corn cobs, poured gasoline over them and set a match to them."

IN 1910, MILLETTE did the head-balancing trapeze act. In 1916, when they joined Barnum and Bailey, owned by Ringling Bros., but operated separately, Millette teamed with his father for three years.

His father died in 1921 on a circus train. Millette continued as a performer until 1933.

Millette considers his star act one he performed on trapeze with his daughter, Penny, and son, James. This act took them as high as the top of a ten story bldg.

In 1933 and 1934 Millette was in a winter circus (vaudeville and circus combined). First season: Paris, Berlin and Hamburg. Second season: Rouen, Breslau, and Paris.

IN 1953, he returned to the Greatest Show On Earth for five seasons, but not as a performer. He was an advance agent, going ahead of the circus to make arrangements for the showing.

"The circus is a way of life," says Millette. "We all worked together and were raised like one big family." He is now a leadman in fabrication at Douglas Aircraft here, where he has worked for four years.

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IT WAS A royal reception for a friend who had been away a long time. And since the reception occurred at the Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway, it was a very original—even wacky—affair.

The Apple Valley, one of the finest restaurants in Long Beach, is owned by Oscar Contratto, a man with a fine sense of humor. The honored guest was Jim Crooker, 6-foot 2-inch auto dealer and president of the Century Club who had just returned to Long Beach after three months abroad. When Crooker arrived at the restaurant for a luncheon arranged by Oscar and three of their mutual friends*, he was greeted by a huge sign reading: "WELCOME HOME, BIG JIM."

From that point on, however, Crooker's reception party deviated from normal. His good friends took him to the biggest booth in the place—but refused to hit with him. They forced him to sit at one end of the table while they gathered at the other end, as far away from him as possible. Prominently displayed on the table was a can of fly spray.

WHY ALL THAT space between them? And what was the fly spray for?

Well, Crooker's good friends weren't sure he'd been properly disinfected before passing customs on his way home. So during the entire luncheon which lasted more than an hour, they isolated him. And every time he tried to slide socially closer, they fired fly spray at him and made him scoot back to the far end of the table.

Crooker nevertheless enjoyed his luncheon (he had a corned beef sandwich with St. Emillion French burgundy). And so did the others.

It's little events like this which endear the Steak House to its many patrons, making it one of the most interesting places in town as well as the home of outstanding steaks and sea food.

—TEDD THOMEY.

*Andy Anderson, Sam Cameron and Dan Mader.

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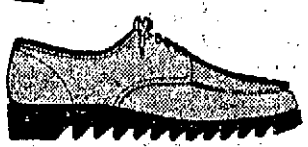
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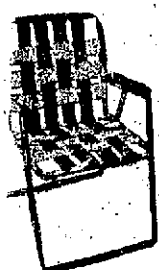


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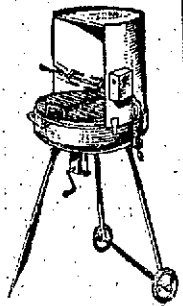


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3⁹⁷

family size barbecue

- Comes complete with spit, hood & motor
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9⁹⁷

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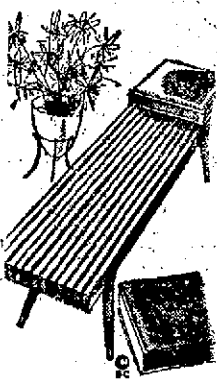
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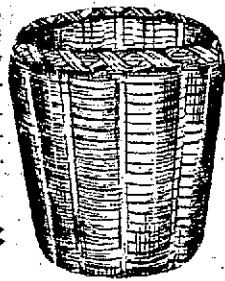


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97^c

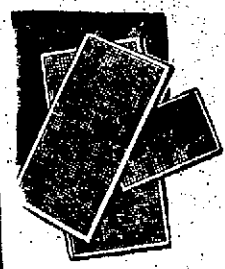
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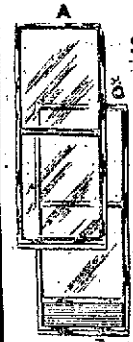
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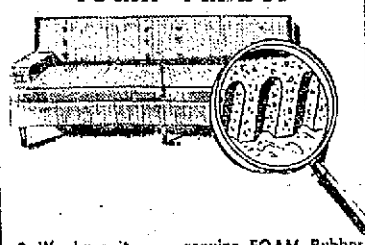
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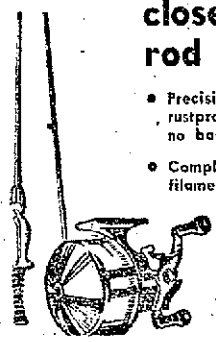


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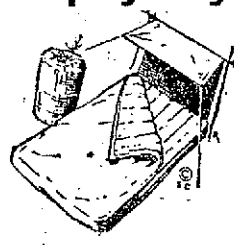
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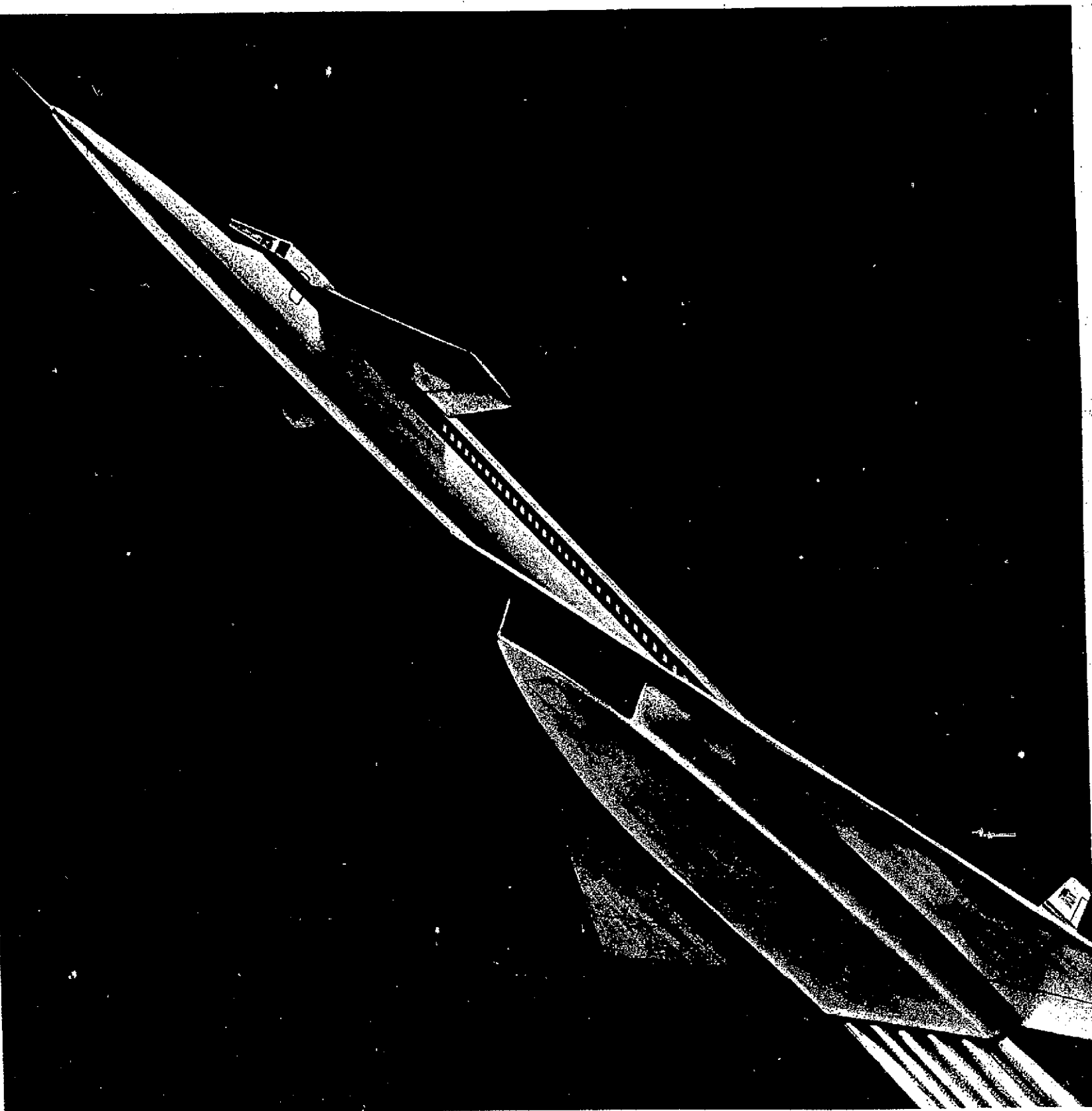
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Castro's 'Mein Kampf' PAGE 12



B-70: THE GREATEST PLANE OF THEM ALL PAGE 14

25 years after his last flight, Americans remember...

WILL ROGERS

He never met a man he didn't like

POINT BARROW, ALASKA.

HIGH ON A FROZEN CLIFF overlooking the Arctic Ocean, a short distance from this northernmost outpost of the United States, stands a simple, squat monument. It marks the spot where Will Rogers, America's "cowboy philosopher," died 25 years ago tomorrow. The story of the monument is, in a sense, part of the story of Rogers, who once said: "I've got my epitaph all worked out... 'Here lies Will Rogers... he never met a man he didn't like.'"

Rogers died, as he had lived, in the midst of excitement. At 56, he and Wiley Post, one of America's pioneer aviators, were crisscrossing Alaska in a tiny, single-engine plane. From Fairbanks they headed north for Point Barrow—a 500-mile trip through great shifting banks of dense Arctic fog.

Lost in mists just 15 miles short of Point Barrow, Post set down the pontoon-equipped plane on a river near an Eskimo camp. The Eskimos pointed the way to Point Barrow. After Post tinkered with the engine, the two climbed back into the red monoplane. It shot across the river, climbed about 50 feet—and then its engine coughed. Seconds later the plane banked sharply to the right and plunged into the ground.

The nation mourned as the bodies of Rogers and Post were carried home, but Alaska, then a territory, could not forget the tragedy. Under the guidance of Colonel Homer Kellems, an Air Corps officer, Eskimos hauled water, sand and stone up the steep cliff near the site of the crash. Shoulders hunched against the howling winds, they mixed and poured cement, setting the monument—with bone-bruising effort—into the frozen ground.

When the task was done, a dedication ceremony was held. A missionary read a prayer. Colonel Kellems' daughter read the inscription she had written for the monument: *Will Rogers and Wiley Post... America's Ambassadors of Good Will... Ended Life's Flight Here... August 15, 1935.*

An Eskimo choir began to sing, its voices floating out over the bleak tundra. The Eskimos sang hymns for the beloved humorist and the intrepid aviator, two men they had never met but whose loss they felt deeply. The monument built by those Eskimos—on the very rim of the world—stands as proof that just as Will Rogers never met a man he didn't like, there was never a man who didn't like Will Rogers.

—REV. EUGENE DINSMORE DOLLOFF.

Some famous Will Rogers quips

I DIDN'T KNOW that [ancient] Rome had Senators. Now I know why it declined.

YOU SHOULD SEE Pompeii. Philadelphia comes nearer approaching it than any big city I know of.

SPINNIN' A ROPE is fun—if your neck ain't in it.

WHEN YOU ain't nothing else, you are an artist. It's the one thing you can claim to be and nobody can prove you ain't.

EVERY GOVERNMENT in the world today has more discontented people than usual, but I think there is less complaining by

the subjects in Russia than anywhere else. That is, they don't complain as long.

IN HOLLYWOOD the woods are full of people that learned to write, but evidently can't read. If they could read their stuff, they'd stop writing.

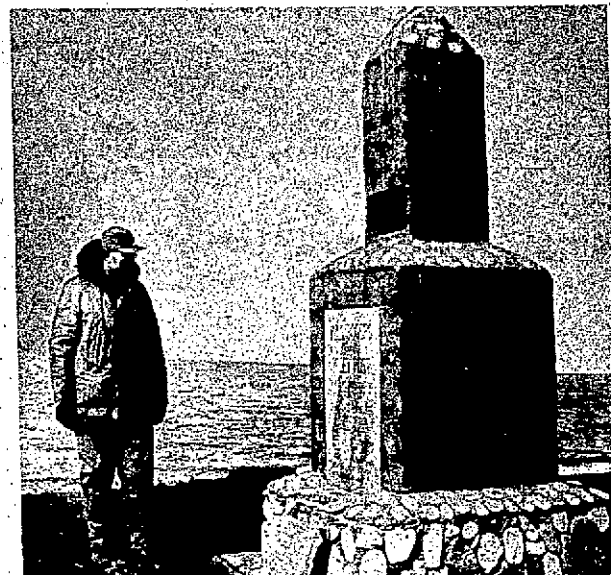
I MUST TELL YOU about Venice. I got seasick crossing an alley.

I NEVER EXPECTED to see the day when the girls would get sunburned in the places they do now.

IF IT REALLY IS religion with these nudists, they must turn atheists in the winter time.



Will Rogers strikes the cowboy pose that endeared him to the nation. Below: A visitor examines monument in the Arctic to flier Wiley Post and Rogers. Part of the stone came from Rogers' home state of Oklahoma.



PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE — AUGUST 14, 1960

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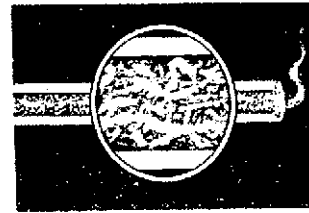
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See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine, rich-tasting tobacco travels and gentles the smoke—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!



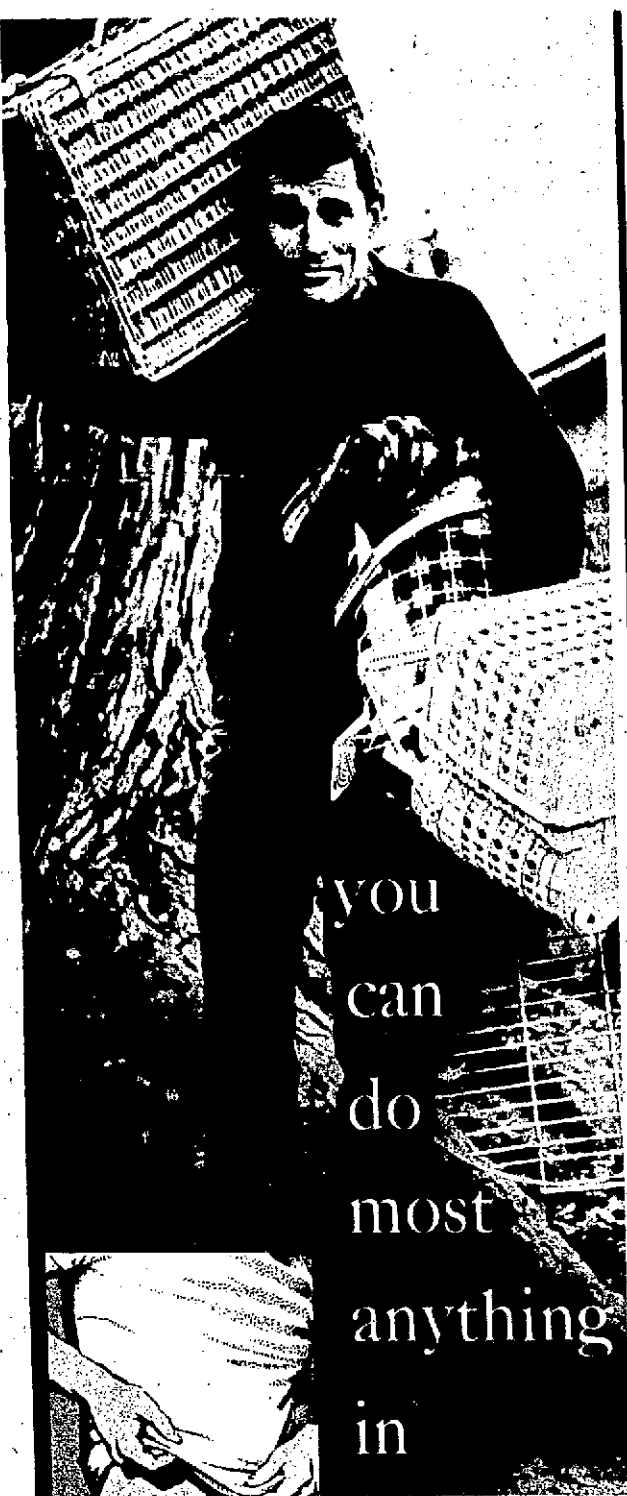
Outstanding...
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2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally...

3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos—and makes it mild!

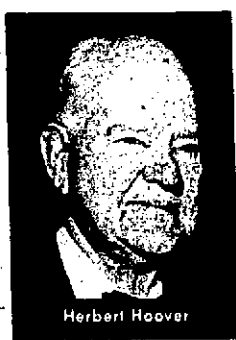


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brief



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COOPER'S, INCORPORATED - KENOSHA, WISCONSIN



Herbert Hoover



Natalie Wood



Elliott Roosevelt



Shelley Winters



Marlon Brando



Helen Hayes

Walter Scott's

PERSONALITY PARADE

Q. I understand that when Herbert Hoover was President he refused to accept any salary. Is this true? — Clyde French, Miami, Fla.

A. Hoover when in the public service, both as Secretary of Commerce and President, earmarked all his salary for charities and public service activities. He did the same in 1958 with the \$25,000 annual pension voted by Congress to former Presidents.

Q. How much does Natalie Wood get for a motion picture? How much does her husband make? — Norma Kositcheck, Chicago, Ill.

A. Natalie: \$150,000 a film; husband Bob Wagner: \$75,000.

Q. Which one of President Roosevelt's children has been divorced the most? — Fred Kline, Denver, Colo.

A. Elliott Roosevelt.

Q. Is it true that in America the rich are getting richer and the poor poorer? — Harry Conklin, London, Eng.

A. The rich are getting richer, according to a survey by the National Bureau of Economic Research, but so are the poor.

Q. Could you tell me what Shelley Winters' real name is? — T.R., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. Shirley Schrift.

Q. Is it true that Senator Kennedy disagrees violently with his father, Joe Kennedy, on domestic and foreign politics? — Maude Collins, Boston, Mass.

A. According to the Senator: "My father has a wholly different view of what role the U.S. should play in the world from the one I've had in the 14 years I've been in Congress."

Q. Can you tell me how many R.A.F. pilots took part in the Battle of Britain in World War II and how many of these are still alive? — Kenneth Moore, Toronto, Can.

A. Approximately 2,500 pilots helped save Great Britain. Of this number about 320 are still alive and now in middle age.

Q. What wise man said: "It is not the lack of love but the lack of friendship which makes unhappy marriages"? — Natasha Pearson, Oakland, Calif.

A. The German philosopher, Nietzsche.

Q. Can you reveal the name of Marlon Brando's secret French sweetheart? — J.N., Fort Worth, Tex.

A. French starlet Renee Dinah, who resembles Brando's former wife, Anna Kashfi.

Q. Helen Hayes recently returned to the Catholic Church. When did she ever leave it? — Brian O'Brien, Boston, Mass.

A. The 59-year-old First Lady of the American theater was brought up in the Catholic faith but left the Church in 1928 when she married the divorced playwright, Charles MacArthur, who died four years ago.

Q. Is it true that Alec Guinness was offered \$500,000 to play Jesus Christ in a movie and turned it down? — Betty Dinston, Washington, D.C.

A. True.

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless requested otherwise. PARADE cannot reply to inquiries.



Fruit Alaska... elegance made easy by the sparkling quality of Del Monte Fruit Cocktail

You've noticed how beautiful DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail looks just spooned out plain, haven't you? Well, you'll find that this quality makes impressive desserts like this Fruit Alaska extra-pretty and easier, too.

You see, in DEL MONTE Brand Fruit Cocktail, all the work's done as carefully as you'd do it yourself. You get bright, neat cuts of luscious peaches, pears and pineapple—whole grapes and cherry halves, too. And the DEL MONTE combination gives you ideal color and flavor balance.

So serve it as is, or as you will...with DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail handy, you're ready for anything!

FRUIT ALASKA

- | | |
|---|----------------------------------|
| 2 No. 2 1/2 cans (1 lb. 14 oz. size)
DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail, drained | 1/2 teasp. salt |
| 1 cup of the syrup drained from
the fruit cocktail | 1/2 cup lemon juice |
| 1 pkg. (3 oz.) lemon-flavored gelatin | 1 baked cake layer (8-9 in.) |
| 3 tablesp. sugar | 1 pkg. (2 oz.) meringue mix |
| | 2 teasp. lemon juice |
| | 1/2 to 3/4 teasp. almond extract |

Bring the cup of syrup to a boil. In it, dissolve gelatin. Stir in sugar, salt, the 1/2 cup lemon juice. Chill till syrupy, then stir in drained fruit. Pour into 6-cup mold or mixing bowl. Chill till very firm. Have ready cake layer, baked at home or bought. At serving time, make meringue from mix as directed for pie meringue (or your own based on 6 egg whites). Beat in the 2 teaspoons lemon juice, almond extract. Have ready board covered with aluminum foil. Place the cake on board. Unmold gelatin on cake. Cover cake and fruit mold completely with meringue. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) till just light golden, about 4-5 min. Serve at once. Serves 8 to 10.

Del Monte® Fruit Cocktail



FRENCH WOMEN

A poll reveals their 'secrets' of love and marriage

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

PARIS, FRANCE.

DO FRENCH WOMEN know more about love than the women of any other country?

Is it true, as tradition holds, that they are experts in understanding the complexities of the human heart? Is it true that instinctively the French woman says the right word at the right time, perceives a man's most intimate secrets, foresees his wishes, knows how to keep the man she loves?

Is it true that French women are more exciting and compassionate than others?

The world will soon find out. For currently shooting here is a motion picture entitled *French Women and Love*. It is based on the surprising results of a recent, scientifically-taken poll of 1,050 French women between the ages of 21 and 50, a kind of Gallic version of our famed Kinsey report, revealing the love secrets and opinions of a typical cross-section of France's womanhood.

The film is being directed by seven directors, each one supervising a different segment portraying an important part of a French woman's life. Data and research for the screenplay are derived in large part from the extensive poll, which revealed that:

- 1 Only one marriage in 10 in France is dissolved via divorce.
- 2 Most French mothers do not tell their daughters the facts of life and believe their daughters should be segregated from boys "as long as possible."
- 3 More than 20 per cent have had more than one man in their lives "who really counted."
- 4 Approximately 50 per cent of French women believe that at one time or another their husbands have had "passing affairs," which the wives are willing to forgive.
- 5 Only one in five French women marries for love.
- 6 Most French women believe a bad husband is preferable to none.
- 7 More than 1 million unmarried French women, aged 30 or over, lead lonely, frustrated lives.

How valid are these findings? And what do they mean to the average woman in France?

To find out I interviewed approximately 100 women in four cities: Le Havre, Paris, Lyons, St. Etienne.

Most of them agreed that the popular version of the typical French woman—torrid and tempestuous—was incorrect and a Hollywood creation.

"People in America don't seem to realize," a secretary in St. Etienne told me, "that Paris is no more all of France than New York is all of the United States. It is Paris which most tourists visit, particularly the night life, and that's why they return home with the wrong ideas of French women."

I asked what the "right" or "correct" estimate might be and was told that today's French woman is more realistic and less romantic than tradition holds.

"In France," a Lyons schoolteacher informed me, "women want marriage desperately. If a French girl does not marry by the time she is 30, especially in rural areas, life to her becomes almost meaningless."

"The French girl who does not marry," I was told in Le Havre, "has a feeling she has failed. That's why she will do practically anything for marriage, such as having an affair with a potential husband. A French girl considers this a pledge of marriage."

Spinsterhood is a cause for shame and embarrassment, the desk clerk in my St. Etienne hotel made clear to me. "In America," she explained, "many careers are open to women. Not so in France. Here a girl must get married or she is just left on the shelf in her parents' home. Many of my girl friends are unhappily married. But all of them say, 'The worst of husbands is more desirable than loneliness.'"

Since the public opinion poll on French women and love revealed that a large number of women in France have been serious about more than one man in their lives, I asked for comments on that situation.

In Lyons, a salesgirl said she doubted the validity of that conclusion. "To begin with," she explained, "there has been a great shortage of men in this country since World War I. When a French girl goes with a

young man, she usually manages to hold on to him. Parents are very strict in this country. They don't let their daughters flit from one man to another. When you start going with a boy in France, the chances are that you will marry him. In this country one out of every two men marries before the age of 25.

In Paris, a librarian told me: "Most French women are conservative. They do not like illicit affairs. They are devoted and dedicated to their families. And no matter what you've heard or read, French girls do not easily fall in love."

Talented Ladies

Love is historically linked with the French who have been recognized as "a nation of lovers," a title they readily acknowledge, but with conditions.

For example, a researcher in Paris told me: "French women have done more to popularize love than the women of any other country. Madame de Pompadour, Madame du Barry, Colette, George Sand, the Comtesse de Castiglione, Brigitte Bardot—what other nation has produced such marvelous women? Compared to French women the women of the Anglo-Saxon countries merely exist."

A few moments later this same young woman was warning me not to "get the wrong idea about Parisiennes. We are just as moral," she stated, "as the women of other nations. You know those risque girls in the night clubs, in the Lido, in the *Folies*? They are not French. They are British and German."

The major truth concerning French women and love seems to be that the women of France are more tolerant of men than their sisters across the Atlantic.

Once married, the average French wife is apparently more reluctant to give up her marital position and disrupt her family than her American counterpart. "French women generally do not seek divorce on grounds of mental cruelty or incompatibility," a Paris dressmaker informed me. "Nor is divorce easy to procure in this country. We have a much lower divorce rate than you, because—for one thing—French women value marriage highly and will do almost anything to maintain it."

The average woman in France, although completely emancipated, does not expect to be treated as an equal—not by men, anyway. She wants a husband she can love and respect to dominate and cherish her.

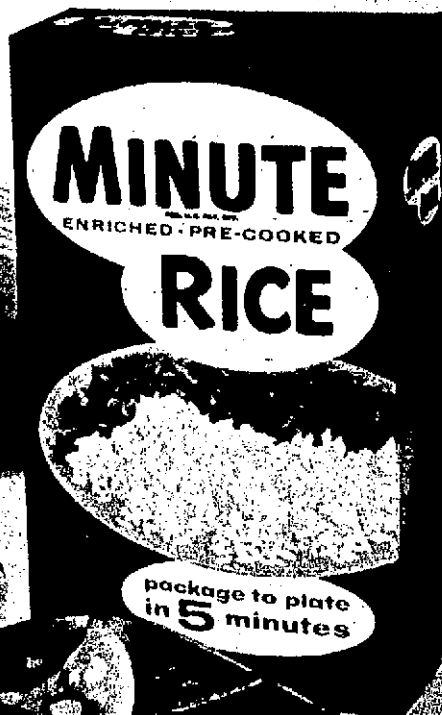
"We have a long heritage of love in France," an actress pointed out to me, "and from it we women have learned a few good lessons." She listed these:

- 1 Marriage is a woman's best state.
- 2 Love should not be reduced to physical need.
- 3 No man is an angel.
- 4 A woman's major interest should be family life.
- 5 Love and marriage are not antagonistic; with effort, they can be reciprocally enriching.
- 6 A good man is hard to find. If you have one hold on to him—tightly.



Beautiful Parisienne (above) is Mlle. Temaresquier, niece of Prime Minister Michel Debre. Typical of Paris aristocracy, she is urbane, well-bred. Model (r.) is also typically French.





Garden Jambalaya

New beat-the-heat casserole takes 12 minutes... but only with Minute Rice

When Minute Rice and sun-ripened vegetables get together... m-m-m! No heating up the kitchen—because you don't stop to cook Minute Rice. Just pour it—right out of the box—into the dewy vegetables. Simmer for 5 low-heat minutes—the long-

-grain rice drinks up the crisp green pepper and onion flavors, fluffs up rosy with fresh tomato taste.

Fix it while the cook-out's cooking—it's happy with hamburgers. Or add chopped left-over ham, beef or chicken—you have dinner-in-a-dish.

GARDEN JAMBALAYA

- 1/3 cup thinly sliced onion
- 1/2 cup diced celery • 3 tablespoons butter
- 4 cups assorted fresh garden vegetables (sliced summer squash, green beans, corn, cucumber, green pepper, or tomato wedges)
- 2 cups hot bouillon
- 1 teaspoon salt • 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons water • 1 1/3 cups Minute Rice

Sauté onion and celery in butter in a skillet until tender. Stir in other vegetables, 1 cup bouillon, salt, pepper, lemon juice. Stir cornstarch into water until smooth. Gradually stir into vegetables.

Make a well in center of vegetables. Pour in Minute Rice (right from the box). Pour remaining bouillon over rice, moistening evenly. Cover. Simmer 5 minutes, or until tender. Serves 6 to 8.

CREATED FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT BY GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS.

Minute is a registered trade-mark of General Foods Corp.



WHIMSICAL

by ARNO JOHANSEN

WHEN GRACE KELLY's father, millionaire bricklaying contractor John B. Kelly, 70, died recently, his 12-page will was widely publicized. And with good reason, for it was self-drawn, witty and memorable.

It disposed of a large personal estate, well over a million dollars, to his widow and four children (his sons-in-law were not included) in non-legal terms that anyone could understand.

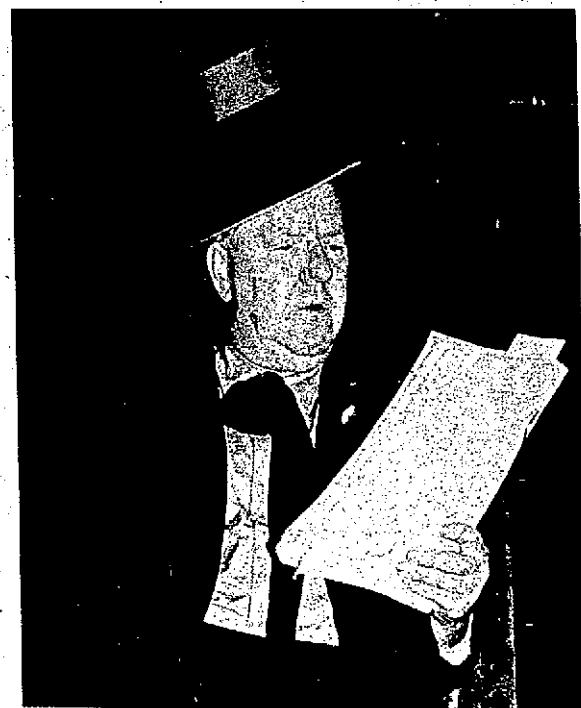
In his last testament, Kelly said: "Kids will be called kids and not 'issue.' It will not be cluttered up with 'parties of the first part'... and a lot of other terms that I am sure are only used to confuse those for whose benefit it was written."

Kelly, who died of intestinal cancer, started his career in Philadelphia as a bricklayer for his eldest brother, Pat. He was always recognized as a big, jovial, plain-speaking, warm-hearted, down-to-earth fellow.

"I have written this will in a lighter vein," he wrote, "because I have always felt that wills were so dreary that they might have been written by the author of *Inner Sanctum!*..."

"As for me, just shed a respectful tear if you think I merit it, but I am sure that you are all intelligent enough not to weep all over the place. I have watched a few emotional acts at graves, such as trying to jump into it, fainting, etc., but the thoroughbred grieves in the heart.

"If I don't stop soon," he continued, "this will be as long as *Gone With the Wind*. So just remember when I shove off for greener pastures... I do it unafraid and, if you must know, a little curious."



Comedian W. C. Fields left \$800,000 for an oddball college.

WILLS

A last testament need not be grim
as these wacky bequests indicate

Kelly's will is a tender, humorous, touching last message to a family he cherished. It is reflective of the man's lovable personality. And as such its wide circulation in the world press was unusual. Generally, only wacky wills make news. These usually are based on eccentricities or desire for revenge.

For example, there are always hundreds of people who leave fortunes to pets. A few years ago, John Macomber, 79, of Framingham, Mass., a bachelor sportsman, disillusioned in human beings, left \$1 million "to care for my horses, dogs and all other animals."

Feline Beneficiaries

Another millionaire lawyer recently willed "a radio, wardrobe, three electric fans and \$100,000" to an 8-year-old cat named Buster.

A reverse approach involves a wealthy Chicago lawyer who hated cats. When he died he ordered his estate to be divided among the world's leading cat-haters. At the time this included Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Queen Marie of Rumania, both of whom were surprised to receive such a legacy.

Another eccentric was the late George Bernard Shaw, who left a fortune for the founding of a more simplified English alphabet, a hopeless waste of time and money.

Frequently, the wittiest wills concern the departed one's opinion of the surviving spouse. A French physician in Paris bequeathed \$125,000 to his wife, "because she showed great kindness in running away from me, and at least for a short period of time leaving me in peace." He stipulated that she be given his fortune only under the following conditions: "That she marry again immediately, so that at least there may be one man who will deeply deplore my death."

Great Britain's Earl of Pembroke felt similarly about his mate. In his will he said of his wife: "Ever since our union she has tormented me in every possible way... she has done all she could to make my life miserable... Heaven seems to have sent her into the world solely to drive me out... I therefore bequeath to my said wife, Elizabeth, the sum of one shilling."

A prominent New York financier wrote in his will: "To my wife I leave her lover and the knowledge I wasn't the fool she thought I was. To my son I leave the pleasure of earning a living. For 25 years he thought the pleasure was mine. He was mistaken..."

W. C. Fields, the great comic genius, thought so little of his wife that of his \$1 million estate, he left her \$10,000. After a few other bequests, he ordered that the remainder of his estate, appraised at \$800,000 in cash, be used for the establishment of a W. C. Fields college for boys and girls; "Where No Religion of any Sort is to be Preached." Mrs. Fields later broke her husband's will.

Of all oddball wills, one of the strangest and most altruistic came to light 12 years ago. It's the will of Conrad Cantzen, an old character actor who died at age 78 in New York City. Cantzen was a miser who between acting jobs panhandled, rummaged through garbage cans, sold old newspapers, lived a hand-to-mouth skinflint existence.

When Cantzen died in St. Luke's Hospital, a will was discovered in his quarters bequeathing the sum of



Grace Kelly's father, John, shown with wife, daughter and Prince Rainier, left warm-hearted will which insisted that "kids be called kids and not issue."

\$226,608 for the establishment of The Conrad Cantzen Shoe Fund. This fund, supervised by Actor's Equity, provides shoes for unemployed actors and actresses. "Many times," Cantzen wrote in his will, "I have been on my uppers, and the thinner the soles of my shoes were the less courage I had to face the managers in looking for a job."

Since 1948, more than 7,500 requisitions for shoes have been issued to unemployed thespians thanks to the eccentric, old miser Conrad Cantzen.

Gene Fowler, the beloved novelist-biographer-newspaperman who died last month, and whose funeral was attended by such celebrities as Jack Dempsey, Red Skelton, Jimmy Durante, Ben Hecht, Pat O'Brien, Hedda Hopper, wrote in his will: "To my many dear friends I leave a large share of my love and gratitude. And to my children and their children I express the hope that when they remember me they do so with a smile and never a tear. May God bless you in every way, and keep you and our great country forever free and in the right."

Here again, the man's will so clearly reflected his personality that one eulogist was prompted to say: "Gene Fowler did not die of a heart attack. His heart burst out of love for his fellow man."



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Tampax brings

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Invented by a doctor—
now used by millions of women

MAN vs. WOMAN:



Who is the better bargain hunter?



by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

WHO IS MORE EASILY persuaded, men or women?

Is it easier to sell a dead horse to Mr. or Mrs. on payday? Which one simply cannot say no when the salesman applies the old pressure?

To find out—and settle an age-old household argument—I asked experts throughout the country.

They told me: 1) where the money goes; 2) who spends it, 3) who is more likely to overspend when there are a few uncommitted dollars.

You may be surprised, but the experts—psychologists and psychiatrists—conclude: *men are more readily "sold" than women.* The little lady, clutching her money and fighting her way through month-end sale crowds, is likely to be a shrewder buyer and tougher bargainer.

Let's explore the reasons why men come off second best:

"It's obvious that men are more credulous than women," says one Western psychologist. "After all, don't we men believe what they tell us? Especially if they look at us in a certain well-calculated way?"

The experts make these points:

Women are more hard-boiled. Dr. Robert Felix, Director, National Institute of Mental Health, Bethesda, Md., says: "My impression is that the average woman is a more sophisticated and hard-boiled buyer than the average man." The average woman, he states, makes a study of buying, approaches it with feelings akin to the joy of the hunt.

Men fall harder. According to Dr. Maurice E. Linden, a Philadelphia psychiatrist, men are more gullible when it comes to mechanical gadgets and gimmicks. Women, on the other hand, are more interested in sales pitches of a seductive nature, which promise self-allure, romance, excitement.

Financial note: the items a man may fall for—car, power tools, etc.—are far more expensive than the female items.

Personality note: studies at Yale University show that if you are shy and inhibited, you may be more easily persuaded than other personality types.

Women are more thrift-minded. After all, who does the most elbowing at those month-end sales, men or women? It's the little lady who takes a deep breath and plunges her way savagely to the bargain counter. Women believe that saving money is their business.

Women know their judgment isn't infallible. They like to pick and choose, to feel the material, so to speak. As a rule, if you give a woman an uncommitted dollar, she becomes cautious and worldly-wise. (Note to speechless husbands: there are exceptions.)



"Post Toasties are the corn flakes crackling with fresh corn flavor. They're just a little bit better!"

DANNY THOMAS

Women are less obstinate. This means they change their minds more easily and can drive a man goofy, but in terms of gullibility, it can be a good thing. Many men find themselves buying an item simply because they don't know how to say no. As a matter of long experience, a woman has had more practice in the "no" department.

Women are more apt to seek advice. Deep down, women know they really don't understand washer-driers or pressure cookers, but often the decision to buy such items is theirs. Because they feel their limitations, they seek the advice of friends, authoritative printed guides and the like.

Women tend to have a less developed sense of fair play. They don't feel nearly as bound to a verbal commitment as men do. This may mean that women are more conniving, ruthless and materialistic—qualities men have traditionally ascribed to them.

Not long ago, for example, I was in an antique shop in New York. A lady tapped the shop owner on the arm and pointed to a piece of furniture on which a tag read: "Sold."

"I'll give you \$5 more than you sold it for," the lady offered brusquely. The shopkeeper refused and the original sale stood fast, but not before she gave him a hard time. With a cynical smile, the lady departed.

But women often think with their emotions. A woman, for example, wants to buy a certain dress. Her husband suggests that she doesn't need it.

"But I love it," she insists. Her harried spouse points to the price tag, pleads, argues, rants.

"But I want it," the wife says. What chance is open to the husband? If he refuses her the dress, she's apt to be scarred emotionally for life. If he gives in, he's a softie. Either way, he loses.

There is, however, at least one thing that can console the male: while men are often impressed by a product, women are likely to be more impressed by the person selling it.

Dr. Justin M. Hope, psychiatrist-in-chief at Boston's Pratt Clinic-New England Center Hospital, adduces that in spending—as in other aspects of life—opposites attract. Women are more likely to buy if the salesman looks like Tab Hunter. They desire, in effect, to please him by buying. It is a sale with Freudian overtones, the experts say, and accounts for a good deal of traffic in the "returns" department of many stores. Women shoppers, when they get home, wonder what possessed them to buy a calabash pipe for hubby—when he smokes only cigarettes—or that 60-foot garden hose, when they haven't a garden.

Do men behave the same way with beautiful female clerks? "They're worse," says a New York psychologist, "because they not only make useless purchases but try to date the girl behind the counter."

What may happen in Cuba is forecast in

CASTRO'S 'MEIN KAMPF'

With the present meeting of minds between Russia's Khrushchev and Cuba's Castro, concern about Castro's unpredictability and dangerous leanings grows. But is Fidel really so unpredictable? Here, for the first time, PARADE presents proof that many of the recent events in Cuba were foreshadowed seven years ago — in the words of Castro himself.

by JACK ANDERSON
Parade Washington correspondent



Bearded dictator Castro sweeps admirer aloft.

WITH A LIFETIME of brutal imprisonment ahead and most of his comrades hideously murdered, the young lawyer crouched in his cell and penned a parable for the judges he knew had been ordered to convict him.

"Once upon a time," he wrote, "there was a Republic. It had its constitution, its laws, its civil rights. Everyone could assemble, associate, speak and write with complete freedom. There existed a public opinion both respected and heeded, and all problems of common interest were freely discussed. There were political parties, radio and television debates and forums. The whole nation throbbed with enthusiasm. The people were proud of their love of liberty, and they carried their heads high in the conviction that liberty would be respected as a sacred right. They felt confident that no one would dare commit the crime of violating their democratic institutions.

"My poor country! One morning the citizens awakened dismayed. Under cover of night, while the people slept, the ghosts of the past had conspired and now had seized the citizen body by its limbs, by its very throat. That grip, those claws were familiar; those jaws, those death-dealing scythes; those boots. It was no nightmare; it was sad and terrible reality. A man named Fulgencio Batista had just committed the appalling crime no one had expected."

The Book No One Read

The young lawyer was Fidel Castro, then 26. And the parable was the beginning of his *Mein Kampf*—a 79-page pamphlet called *La Historia Me Absolvera* (*History Will Absolve Me*). In the style of Adolf Hitler and other dictators, Castro wrote it in jail long before he came to power. And like the original *Mein Kampf*, it went largely unread—or was scoffed at—until the world found much of it coming true.

Unlike *Mein Kampf*, Castro's book is written in the flaming language of liberty. But it shows traces of Com-

munist thinking. Today it is being studied closely for new clues to Castro.

The State Department's Cuban desk has but one precious copy, for it never has been widely circulated. It was written in 1953 as Castro's defense during his secret treason trial, which took place in a small, guarded room in Santiago de Cuba's city hospital. Shorthand notes of the speech were smuggled out for clandestine printing.

The Revolutionary Blueprint

Castro had attempted to seize the Moncada Army barracks, but the revolt collapsed when his reserve force took the wrong street and got lost. Castro was captured. But, as the accused, he became the accuser. In his speech delivered in the manner of his current television harangues, he defied Batista and his judges.

Castro cited America's Declaration of Independence to support his argument that honest men have a duty to overthrow tyranny. He exposed Batista corruption and brutality. He followed up his parable of liberty with an outline of the structure of the revolution. It had many features of a Communist blueprint. Castro listed the people he counted upon: 700,000 unemployed; 500,000 peasants; 400,000 industrial workers; 100,000 sharecroppers. Far down the list came small businessmen, teachers, professional classes.

He listed five Revolutionary Laws he would impose if he succeeded:

- Return of power to the people and reaffirmation of the Constitution as the supreme law.
- Granting of property rights to anyone working a plot of land 156 acres or less.
- Thirty per cent of profits to go to the employes of industrial, mercantile and mining enterprises, including sugar mills.
- Planters to get a 55 per cent share in the sugar crop.

- Confiscation of all holdings of those who had committed frauds during previous regimes.

Castro went on to promise a decent home for every Cuban family; higher pay for school teachers, more technical education and an end to corruption. Then he revealed his hatred of foreign capital, which had done so much to develop Cuba. "More than half our best land," he said, "belongs to foreigners." And he added the old Communist cry: "The capitalists insist that the workers remain under a yoke."

He also promised that Cuban policy in the Americas would be one of close solidarity with the "democratic people of this continent, and that those politically persecuted by bloody tyrants oppressing our sister nations would find generous asylum, brotherhood and bread in the land of Cuba."

What Does a Promise Mean?

Today Castro's heroic words have a hollow ring. At his trial he said, "I seek no vengeance." But he and his bearded bullies have clamped a yoke on Cuba tighter than Batista ever imposed. Today nearly everyone in Cuba, both Cubans and foreign businessmen, lives in dread of that "knock at midnight."

Though he has begun to carry out many of his promises, they do not always mean what they seem to mean. Land has been parceled out among the peasants, for example. But it cannot be mortgaged, sold or transferred from father to son. The rousing declaration to speed the overthrow of tyrants in neighboring lands is merely a smokescreen to interfere in their affairs.

How much has the author of *History Will Absolve Me* changed his views from 1953 to 1960? No one is quite certain. But in the State Department—and throughout the hemisphere—a slim little booklet is being read closely, for clues to the real Fidel Castro.

ALL OVER AMERICA... MORE SCIENTISTS AND EDUCATORS SMOKE KENT with the MICRONITE FILTER than any other cigarette

FIVE TOP BRANDS OF CIGARETTES
SMOKED BY AMERICAN SCIENTISTS

KENT	38.2%
BRAND "A"	18.8%
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BRAND "C"	7.8%
BRAND "D"	7.2%

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KENT	38.2%
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KING SIZE, REGULAR SIZE
OR CRUSH PROOF BOX

For good smoking taste,
it makes good sense to smoke **KENT**

**New! FIRST
AND ONLY SPRAY
THAT STOPS ALL
3 LEADING
CAUSES OF
SCRATCHING**



**Kills fleas
ticks and
fungus
itch** stops
scratching
in minutes



**SCRATCHEX SPRAY works where
flea and tick sprays fail . . .**

Now, after years of research, noted veterinary scientist, Dr. A. C. Merrick announces a new medicated aerosol spray that does far more to end scratching than any of today's flea and tick sprays. Not only does new SCRATCHEX FLEA • TICK • FUNGUS SPRAY kill fleas and ticks on contact, but it also stops fungus itch!

NEW SPRAY FORMULA. Science discovered a fungus skin infection (often invisible), found in 7 out of every 10 cases, is a leading cause of itch. Only new SCRATCHEX SPRAY combats all three major causes of dog itch.



KILLS FLEAS and TICKS
SCRATCHEX SPRAY contains *Lindane*, a powerful insecticide that kills fleas, lice and ticks on contact . . . even stubborn spotted fever ticks!



STOPS FUNGUS ITCH
Contains *Miconazole* to kill microscopic fungi picked-up from weeds and grass, stop fungus itch. Flea and tick sprays are powerless against fungus itch.

FAST, SAFE RELIEF GUARANTEED
Easy-to-use SCRATCHEX SPRAY penetrates to the skin instantly for fast relief. Clings to coat to protect against insects, help prevent fungus infection. Guaranteed to stop your dog's scratching or money back. Pleasant fragrance. Contains Hexachlorophene to check bacteria and odors. Only \$1.49 at all drug stores and pet shops.

Dr. Merrick's

SCRATCHEX

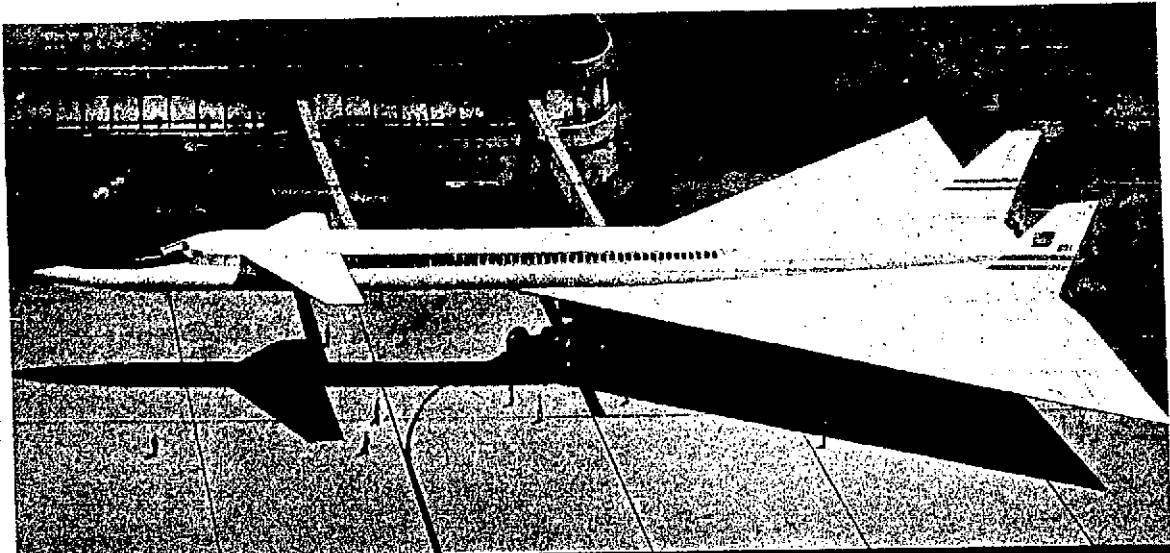
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Spray

Westchester Vet. Prods., White Plains, N.Y.

If you prefer a powder . . .

to stop your dog's frantic scratching, get famous *Scratchex Medicated Powder*, another amazing discovery of Dr. Merrick. Stops fungus itch—destroys fleas, lice, ticks.

Brings safe relief almost instantly. Clings to coat for lasting protection. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Season's supply only 98¢.



The greatest plane of them all

by OPAL GINN

WASHINGTON, D.C.

THE YEAR IS 1966. An American businessman leaving London boards his airliner at dawn. Swept 80,000 feet above the Atlantic, he outraces the sun westward at such speed that it appears to set in the east. Five hours after take-off he walks down the ramp at San Francisco. He must wait three hours for the sun to rise again!

This vision of the future could come true if Uncle Sam goes ahead with plans already well advanced. For the aircraft capable of this amazing performance is the celebrated B-70 (see cover), half plane, half spaceship.

This versatile aircraft is designed as a nuclear bomber with a 7,000-mile range. It will be equipped with new devices for foiling enemy-interceptor planes and missiles. Recently a Congressional report hinted the B-70 might take over the high-altitude reconnaissance role, using only U.S. bases.

Dressed in "civvies," the B-70 could be changed into a jet transport. Its bomb bays could be converted into baggage holds and its 156-foot, pencil-slim body fitted with seats for as many as 150 passengers.

Long Live the Queen

Leading experts like J. L. Atwood, president of North American Aviation, which is building the B-70 prototype, see the plane as winning the great race for the world's airways. Both the Russians and British are working at top pressure to develop supersonic airliners that will grab off the rich market for high-speed travel. The B-70—which will fly three times the speed of sound, or better than 2,000 miles an hour—could become America's queen of the skies.

By 1975, more than 400 supersonic air

liners will be whistling across the world's horizons. Whether the majority will be American-made will depend on how speedily the B-70 can be adapted to civilian needs. Chief snag: the initial cost of converting the blueprints into a production-line model, estimated to range between \$500 million and \$1 billion. This is more than the commercial aviation industry can raise. Probable solution: Government aid, utilizing money already spent to develop the B-70.

More Flights Faster

Apart from speed, what are the advantages of a triplexonic airliner?

In the long run, the B-70 means cheaper fares: it will have a much faster "turn around" and can pack in more passengers per mile than present jets. For trips up to 1,000 miles, today's subsonic jets produce 160 million seat-miles a year.

Triplexonic jets, it is estimated, would produce over 300 million seat-miles. The difference would be even greater for trips over 4,000 miles. Results in dollars: a triplexonic airliner would yield up to 25 seat-miles for each dollar invested, compared with 17 seat-miles per dollar for today's fastest airliners.

It will mean safer, more comfortable air travel. At 15 miles altitude, there is no "weather." Winds move at a tranquil 5 to 10 miles an hour, so there will be no bumpiness, no air-sickness.

The B-70 can fly the 7,000 miles between London and San Francisco without refueling. Its new boron fuels are not only extraordinarily economical but give 40 per cent more zip and power.

Maintenance of the triplexonic airliner also promises to be cheaper than that of present jets. Most of its equipment will be "plug-in" units. Equipment needing repairs simply would be whipped out and replaced in a minimum of time.

Nor would major alteration be necessary for the world's principal airports. The B-70 can take off and land on almost any of them.

Of course, there are still technical problems to be solved. Even in thin air, the triplexonic airliner will set up friction which can heat its outer shell hotter than 900 degrees. This can be overcome by a "honeycomb" shell of special aluminum and steel alloys.

The noise of the plane's six giant jets is not so easily controlled. There is also the question of broken windows on the ground caused by the "boom" of the plane as it breaks the sound barrier. This can be avoided by holding down the speed until the plane reaches 40,000 feet.

There is also a navigational problem linked with the plane's terrific speed. At 2,000 miles per hour, a tiny error would be progressively magnified every second.

To solve the problem of keeping on course, navigation will be controlled by electronic devices which will set a course automatically by the stars. The pilot will handle only take-offs and landings.

Ride of the Valkyrie

Will the triplexonic airliner be followed by even faster planes? The latter can be built, say the experts. But beyond triplexonic speed the law of diminishing returns begins to operate. Take-off and landing require the same time; the journey itself would be cut not by hours but only by minutes—and at soaring expense.

The Air Force has named the B-70 the Valkyrie, after the beautiful but terrible maidens of Norse legend. They rode their winged horses over the battlefield to choose dying warriors to be carried back to Valhalla. The modern Valkyries may have an equally exciting chore: racing against the sun as they speed around the world carrying peaceful travelers. ■

PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking new ideas for your home or yourself? Take a look at these

by PETER DRYDEN

Portable shower: Here's a hot water shower (left) you can take with you on boating and camping trips. Heat just one gallon of water on a stove, pour into base and it's re-circulated by pump through a filter, producing a continuous supply from shower head. Pump is powered by your 12-volt car or boat battery. Whole unit folds up into two compact, lightweight packages. For details: *Marine Products, Dept. PP, 1224 S. W. Morrison, Portland, Ore.*

For the baby: Now there's a nursing nipple with a mouth-fitting oval shape—and side ribs that keep it from collapsing when baby sucks too hard or bites. It permits a continuous flow of formula, reduces air swallowing and need for burping. Two for 45¢. *Bauer & Black, Dept. PP, 309 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 6, Ill.*

Two-way stick: A versatile new tape has adhesive on both sides, with one side protected by an easily removed paper backing. Use it to mount photos and other items; keep patterns in place for cutting, hold down shelf or drawer paper. 36 yds., 1/2-in. wide: \$1.79. *Kleen-Silk, Dept. PP, 7300 W. Wilson Ave., Chicago 31, Ill.*

Stops marble stains: Wipe a new liquid on marble and similar stone surfaces and it prevents stains and discoloration. It seals from within, can't wear away. 8 oz.: \$2.49. *Watco-Dennis, Dept. PP, 1756-22d St., Santa Monica, Calif.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write firms listed. Allow time for delivery; occasional delays are unavoidable. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your ideas but cannot correspond about them.

PATTERNS BY PAULINE

The toy-size poodle

PEPPY, the toy-size poodle, is fun to make in easy-to-do single crochet and knot stitches. When completed, this delightful pet measures 14 inches tall. Make it in black, white or gray—and plan ahead by making a few extras for Christmas giving. Pattern #656 contains crochet and finishing directions, material requirements and illustrations.

Please send me . . . PARADE Pattern(s)
#656 @ 25¢ each

Mail to PARADE, Dept. BB, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y. (Please print. Add 10¢ a pattern for first-class mailing.)

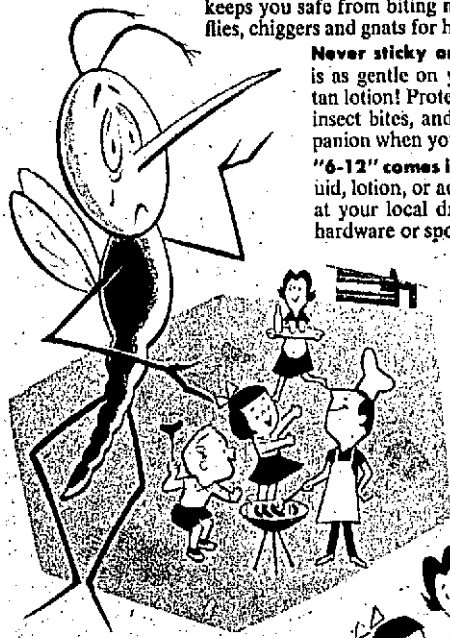
Name
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I loved to eat outdoors, too...
until everyone
started using "6-12"!

Just smooth it on! One application of "6-12" Brand Insect Repellent on exposed skin areas keeps you safe from biting mosquitoes, black flies, chiggers and gnats for hours!

Never sticky or greasy, "6-12" is as gentle on your skin as sun-tan lotion! Protects children from insect bites, and is an ideal companion when you fish or golf.

"6-12" comes in handy stick, liquid, lotion, or aerosol spray! Now at your local drug, supermarket, hardware or sporting goods store.



Screened-in
comfort for
outdoor living!



ANOTHER UNION CARBIDE PRODUCT

"6-12", "Six-Twelve", and "Union Carbide" are registered trade marks of Union Carbide Corporation.

Get to the Root of Athlete's Foot

RINGWORM; OTHER FUNGUS INFECTIONS

with New NP-27® Treatment

—AND THAT FUNGUS IS DEAD FOREVER!

Kills fungus under skin surface—even penetrates into toenails. Promotes growth of healthy tissue. Guards against new infection.

Latest laboratory tests prove NP-27 Liquid not only works under skin surface to kill fungus where it breeds and spreads—but even penetrates into toenails. Works in vital under-surface skin layers where ordinary remedies cannot reach.

Using new NP-27 Liquid-Powder Treatment, doctors in two leading clinics

found that Athlete's Foot, Ringworm and other fungus infections, even stubborn cases, clear up, usually within two weeks—often in less than 7 days.

As part of the Treatment, new NP-27 Medicated Powder dries the foot perspiration that helps fungus grow, eliminates surface fungus, soothes chafed skin, and guards against new infections.

New NP-27 Treatment (Liquid and Medicated Powder) guarantees effective relief—or full refund from your druggist.

SURE WAY TO STOP "SUMMER ITCHES!"

Famous formula counteracts
"itching chemicals" in skin!

Insect bites, poison ivy, sunburn—all can lead to maddening torment of itching.

Doctors know this is caused by "itching chemicals" in the skin irritating the nerve endings.

Certain medications have the power to neutralize these "itching chemicals" and bring quick relief.

Zemo—the prescription-like formula—contains such ingredients to soothe irritated nerves that cause itching, quieting and cooling the skin. Zemo also eases pain of cuts, scratches, minor burns. Liquid or ointment: regular or extra strength. Save most, get large sizes of Zemo. Get relief fast.



THE SOCIABLES prefer Pepsi



They move in pleasant company... find enjoyment in all they do. Their refreshment is part of the fun: it's Pepsi-Cola. Pepsi refreshes without filling. You're one of The Sociables. Enjoy the light refreshment. Have a Pepsi anywhere —at play, at home or at your favorite soda fountain.



Be Sociable, Have a Pepsi

Refresh without filling

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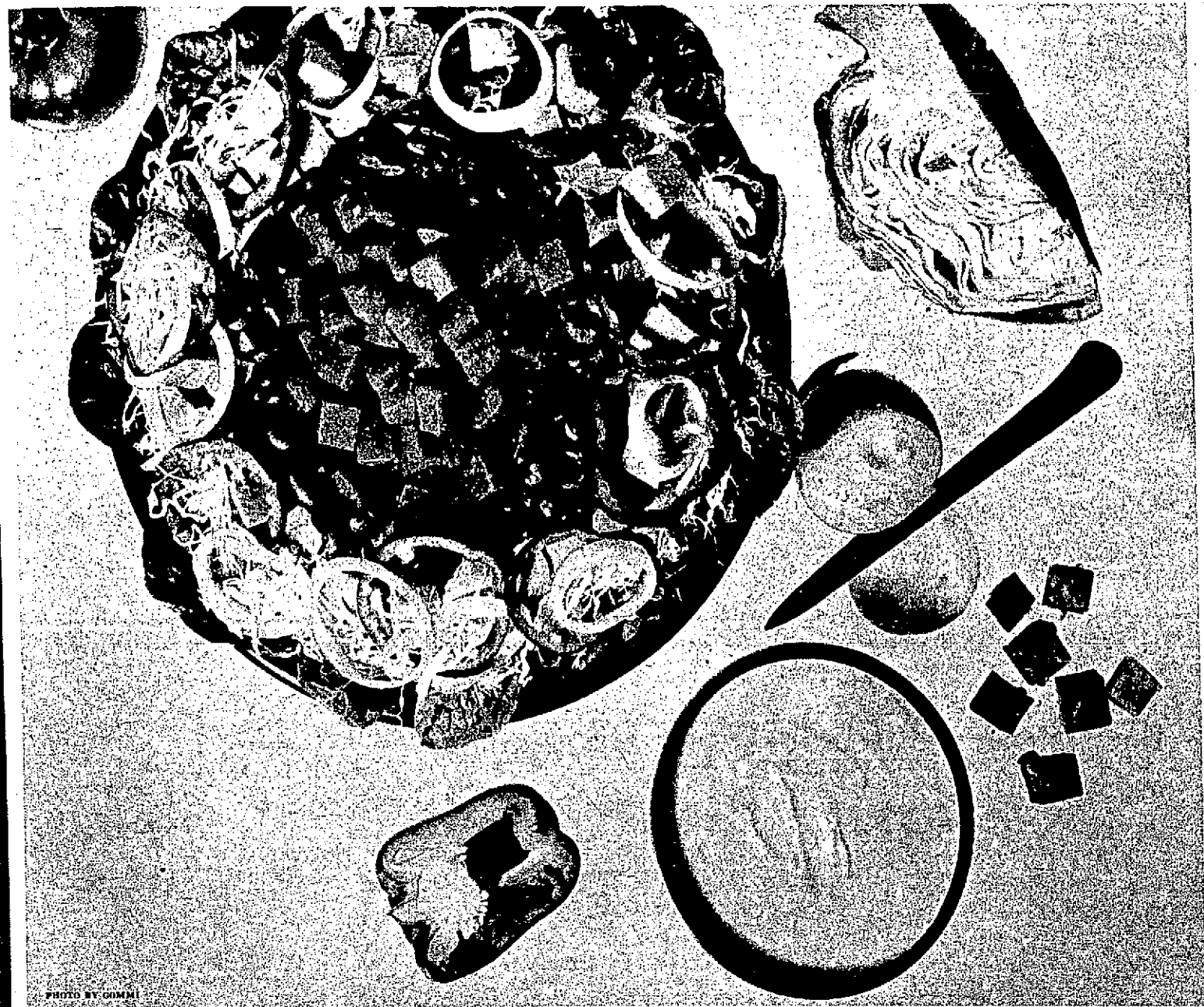


PHOTO BY GOMMI

Supper salad—cool and crisp

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

IN HOT, HUMID WEATHER, when appetite deserts us to leave only an "empty feeling" in its place, a cool but hearty salad will tempt the taste buds as nothing else can. Our Summer Supper Salad has much in its favor—meat and kidney beans for protein and energy, tomato aspic cubes for zesty flavor, raw vegetables for vitamins. Tossed with a chili-cream dressing and served with hot rolls and iced coffee or tea, who could ask for a cooler, better meal? Packaged ice cream and cookies add the finishing touch.

Prepare salad ingredients in the morning hours and put away to chill. Just before serving, heat the rolls and put the salad together.

Summer Supper Salad

- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 head romaine | 1 can (1 lb.) red kidney beans |
| 4 cups shredded cabbage | |
| 1 large onion | 2 to 3 cups cooked ham |
| 2 small green peppers | Tomato aspic cubes |

Chili-cream dressing

Line salad bowl with leaves of romaine. Break remaining romaine into bite-size pieces and place in bowl. Add shredded cabbage. Slice onion thin; separate slices into rings. Core and seed green peppers; slice into rings. Drain beans. Arrange a border of ham cut into cubes around bowl; top with onions and green pepper rings. Inside this border spoon a circle of drained kidney beans. Fill center with aspic cubes. Just before serving, toss with chili-cream dressing. Serves six.

Tomato Aspic Cubes

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin | 1 cup cold tomato juice |
| 1 cup hot tomato juice | 2 teaspoons grated onion |
| 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish | 1½ teaspoons salt |
| | Dash cayenne |

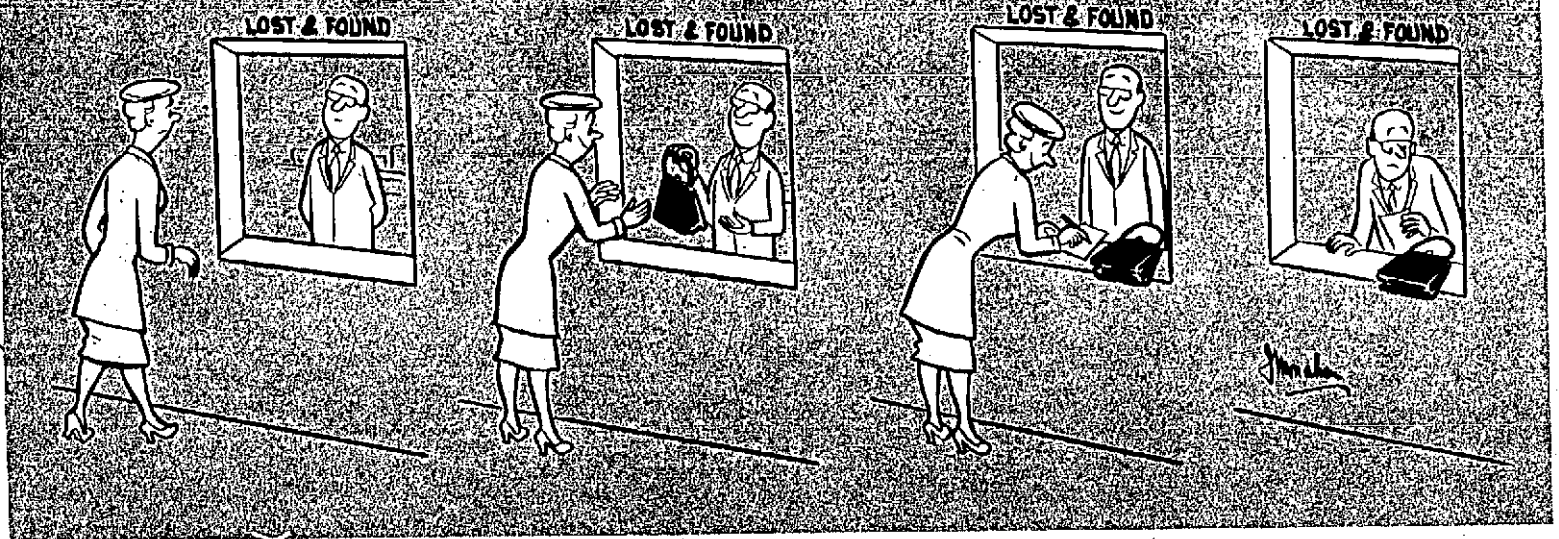
Dissolve gelatin in hot tomato juice. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into shallow pan to a depth of ½". Chill until firm. Cut into ½" cubes.

Chili-Cream Dressing

Combine ½ cup mayonnaise, ½ cup dairy sour cream, ¼ cup chili sauce; chill. Makes four to six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

FOUND AND LOST AT THE LOST AND FOUND



Discover

the clean difference in smoking!



Breathe easy, smoke clean with

New **BELAIR**

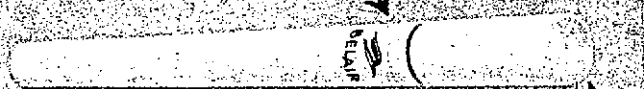
Breathe easy, new Belair brings you the clean difference in taste: new air-fresh menthol blend for a clean breath of freshness in every puff!

Breathe easy, Belair has the clean difference of a deep-set recessed filter, set deep where a filter belongs to let you smoke clean.

Now, enjoy the clean difference in smoking with new BELAIR!

The Clean Difference in Smoking is Here!

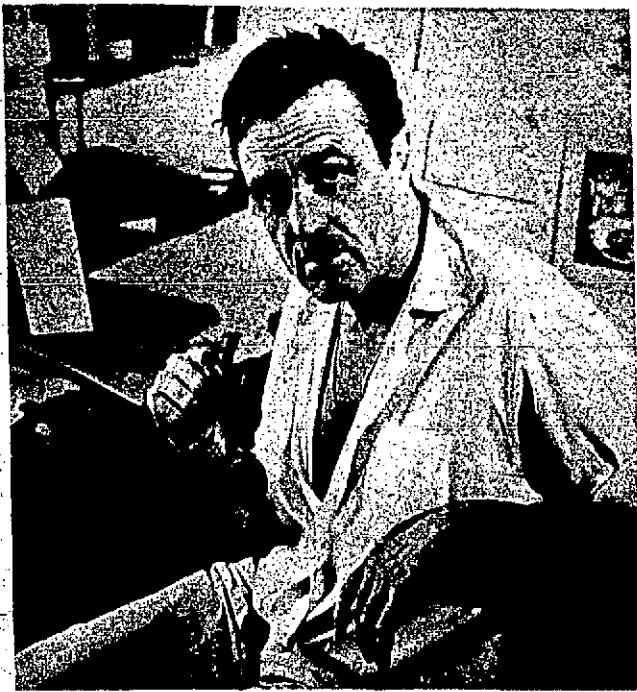
New Air-Fresh Menthol Blend—
the Clean Difference in Taste!



New Deep-Set Recessed Filter—
the Clean Difference in Filter Tips!

King-Size
Popular
Filter Price

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My favorite jokes

by JACK DOUGLAS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jack Douglas is a comedian turned comedy-writer turned comedian. Author of two best-selling humor collections, *My Brother Was an Only Child* and *Never Trust a Naked Bus Driver*, Jack of late has taken to entertaining in night clubs. He is a tall, quiet man of 52 who has written jokes for Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Bing Crosby, Jack Paar, most of the all-time comedy greats.

Born Douglas Crickard in Lynbrook, N.Y., Jack is the divorced father of three children, races motor cars, is recognized by all comics as "the master of the wild joke."

Here are some of his favorites.

IT WAS JULY 4TH. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson were having breakfast. Mr. Richardson said, "Gee! It's great not to have to work today. I'll bet President Eisenhower isn't working today, either. Matter of fact, I'll bet he's out playing..."

His wife interrupted. "Now, look, Jim," she said sharply. "Don't think for a minute that you're going to shoot 36 holes of golf today while I get stuck with the kids."

"Who's thinking of golf?" her husband asked, biting viciously into a slice of toast. "The thought never even entered my mind... Please pass the putter."

OUT IN LAS VEGAS a syndicate of financiers got together, decided to build a new hotel, the biggest, best, most lavish hotel in town. They called in a real estate expert, ordered him to negotiate for the purchase of land and the erection of the structure.

"The only thing you have to remember," they told the expert, "is not to go over \$18 million. That's the limit for us."

In two weeks the real estate expert asked for a conference.

"Gentlemen," he began, "I have some good

news and some bad news for you. Which do you want first?"

"The investors asked for the good news. 'I succeeded,' said the expert, 'in setting up the entire deal, land and structure, not for \$18 million, but for \$16 million.'"

The investors smiled at each other.

"But now," he continued, "here's the bad news. They want \$500 down in cash."

JACK DOUGLAS NOMINATION FOR THE CROOK-OF-THE-MONTH: This fellow stood in the middle of the Rose Bowl during the football game on New Year's Day, pointed a gun at 100,000 fans and said: "Don't nobody move—this is a stick-up."

CUSTER'S LAST WORDS: "I can't understand it. They were friendly enough last night at the dance."

THERE WAS THIS GUY. All his life he wore a mask. Then one day he removed his mask, went in and robbed a bank, then slipped the mask back on. They'll never catch him.

MY NEW BOOK: "How to Lose a Thousand Dollars in Real Estate in your Spare Time."

A MAN ACCOMPANIED BY a small boy entered a barber shop for a haircut. When the barber had finished with him, the man said, "I'm going next door for a beer while you cut the kid's hair."

The barber gave the boy a haircut, then waited and waited for the man to return. After three hours he turned to the kid and said, "Where in Pete's name did your father go to?"

"Oh," said the boy. "That ain't my father. He's a man who stopped me in the street and asked if I'd like a free haircut."

NOW...STAMP OUT ATHLETES FOOT PAINLESSLY AND BLOCK ITS RETURN!

New Mennen Quinsana Powder Works As No Liquid or Ointment Does!

Stinging liquids and harsh ointments can burn tender skin, slow down healing and expose feet to reinfection. Mennen Quinsana Powder, with its medicated, germ-killing formula, stamps out athletes foot painlessly... sets up a medicated powder barrier to guard against reinfection. Mennen Quinsana Powder dries the infection! Stops maddening itch! Stops painful burning! Stops ugly peeling! Quinsana Powder soothes as it heals. Used daily, it blocks the return of athletes foot.



Double Action! KILLS FLEAS—STOPS ITCHING

PULVEX FLEA-TICK-FUNGUS POWDER

with new medication

Works fast TWO WAYS! New odorless formula kills ALL fleas, ALL ticks, ALL lice... even resistant varieties. New medication STOPS itching and scratching from fungus, bacteria, insects. Soothes and protects for 7 FULL DAYS or more! At pet dealer, everywhere.



PULVEX

FREE! Dog Owner's Guide Book, includes "10 Tricks To Teach Your Dog," other important information. Write PULVEX, 1919 N. Clifton, Chicago 14, Ill.



Itch...Itch...I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless, 45¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

IRRITATED EYELIDS?

● Bathe them with LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion. Promptly soothes. Also relieves inflamed, sore, burning, itching eyes, soothes tired eyes or money back. Insist on LAV-OP-TIK Eye Lotion. Handy free eye-cup included. Relied on for dependable eye comfort for 47 years. Act now for eye relief. All druggists.

Woman Screams As Feet Burn!

"Can't anything help—my feet are on fire," she cried as she took off her shoes. Too bad she didn't know about soothing medicated Ice-Mint with lanolin. Ice-Mint starts to work instantly to soothe and relieve tired burning feet—softens corns and callouses. Get Ice-Mint today.

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Very Sensitive

"I am a great gardener, and as I am very sensitive to poison ivy, I tried everything from calamine lotion to the best known skin specialist," writes Mrs. Paul Rodenbach of Bedford Village, N. Y. "Nothing helped me as much as RESINOL—it gives marvelous relief from poison ivy itching and irritation." Remember—quickly relieve itching, burning of pimples, athlete's foot, scalds, poison ivy, sunburn, rash, chafing, dry eczema with soothing, super-lanolated RESINOL Medicinal Ointment. Relief fully guaranteed. At all druggists. FREE Sample. Resinol, PG, Balto. -I, Md.



PLANT A MINUTE... GROW A DOLLAR!



LOVELY CARDS LIKE THESE
FOR LESS THAN 5¢ EACH!

**NO DOORBELL RINGING. NO HOUSE-TO-HOUSE.
NO APPROACHING STRANGERS!**

In the privacy and comfort of your own home, you actually get **invitations** from friends and neighbors — to save them many, many dollars on purchases they make anyway! It's nice to do your friends a favor by saving them money, while you **make money** yourself! Our exclusive Stay-At-Home Sales Plan never requires Chilton people to do a single difficult, embarrassing or unpleasant thing — yet it makes \$50.00, \$100.00—even more of extra spending money **EASY** for folks just like **YOU**!

YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS CLUB... AT HOME!

Friends make "deposits" for you! Because Chilton cards have all the beauty, all the charm, all the quality of cards selling at 10¢ to 25¢ each in stores — yet **YOU** take their orders at prices that save them big money! (And you get the advantage of Confidential Wholesale prices on your own family's needs!). No wonder Chilton people have it so easy! No wonder Chilton people are the most popular folks in the neighborhood! You'll see — **YOU** will be, too! Imagine having all the extra spending money (or all the Christmas shopping money) that you want! You can **PROVE** how easy and pleasant it is, just by mailing the Coupon below.

EVEN YOUNGSTERS FIND THEIR OWN ALLOWANCE!

Yes, it takes no experience to make money with the new Chilton Plan! Folks of all ages are doing it every day, in just a few spare time minutes! (And what a thrill of independence it gives the youngsters, to earn their own money this easy way!) Clubs and organizations, also, find this the perfect way to raise extra funds.

FREE PERSONAL CARD DISPLAY ALBUM!

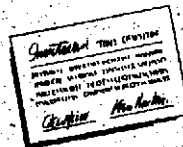
Send no money! Just mail the Coupon below, and we will rush you carefully chosen Chilton Card Assortments on approval, plus **FREE** Display Kit including handsome Album of 46 imprinted Personal Christmas Cards plus imprinted Personal Stationery. You'll see for yourself that every word in this ad is true! You have everything to win — and nothing to lose! Don't pass up this opportunity — mail the Coupon below right NOW!

IT'S EASIER THAN YOU THINK!

Thousands of folks exactly like **YOU** have been doing it for years! And our new Stay-At-Home Plan now makes it easier than ever! **PROVE IT** to yourself with the money-making Display Kit! Mail the Coupon below!

**NEW "INVITATION CARDS" CAN
HELP YOU MAKE \$5.00 - \$10.00 - \$100.00!**

They Help Make BIG SAVINGS Easy for You and Your Friends!



You'll find them in the Kit which comes to you when you mail the Coupon. They will bring **invitations** right to your home, to take orders from friends eager to save money on purchases they must make anyway! What could be easier!

Read What Others (just like you) Say About Chilton!



"Anybody can take orders for Chilton Cards! I got orders for 23 boxes my first day, and more keep coming!"

— B.W.

Long Beach, Calif.



"It's a pleasure to do business with the Chilton Company! Their delivery is always so prompt, and I have never had a dissatisfied customer."

— Mrs. J.S.

Cincinnati, Ohio.

GIFTS...

FREE! GENUINE UNCUT DIAMOND!

**MAIL
COUPON
TODAY!**

Chilton GREETINGS COMPANY — DEPT. 817B

76 Atherton Street • Boston 30, Mass.
1812 Roscoe Street • Chicago 13, Ill.

Yes, I want **PROOF** that I can make \$50.00 to \$100.00—even more—easily and pleasantly, in my spare time, with Chilton! Send me, on approval, a selection of Chilton Assortments plus **FREE** Display Kit—and my **FREE** uncut diamond pendant for acting promptly!

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Zone _____

State _____

☐ Please send Chilton Fund-Raising Plan for organizations.

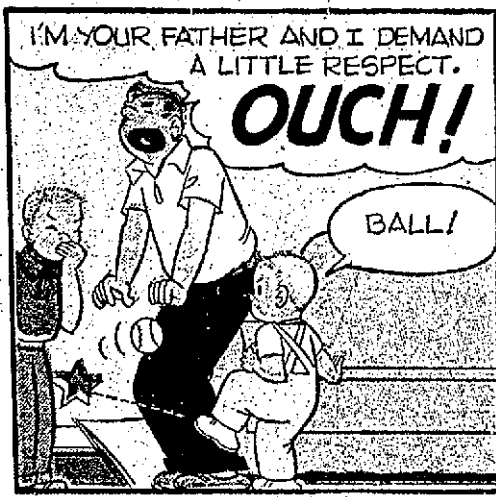
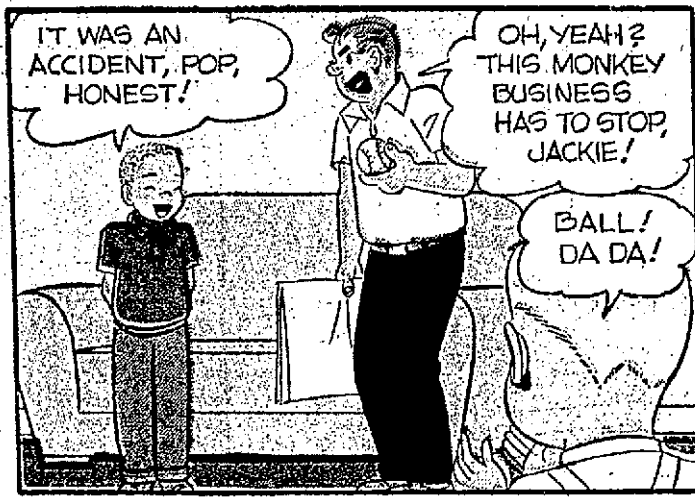
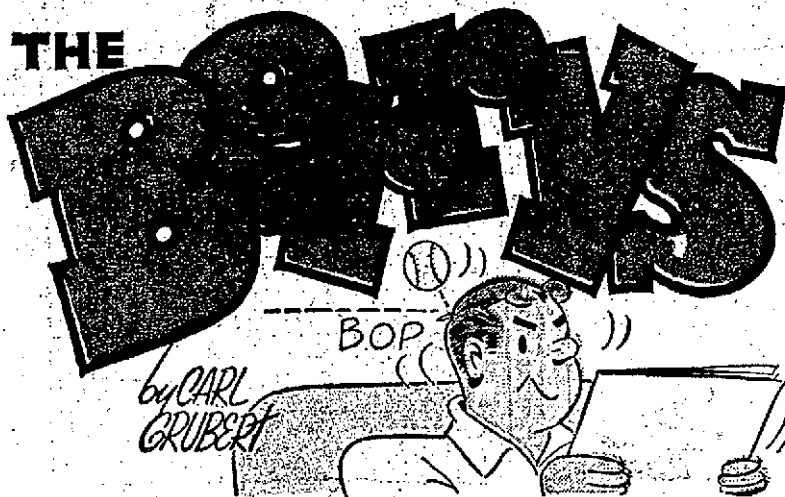
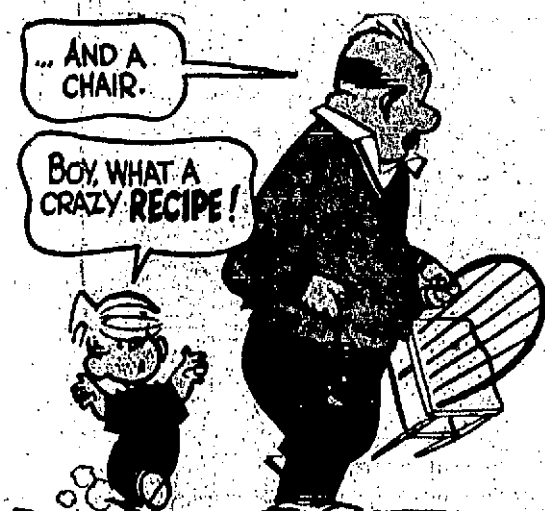
In Canada: 165 Simcoe Street, Toronto 1, Ontario

SUNDAY

B70 LANDS IN PARADE MAGAZINE

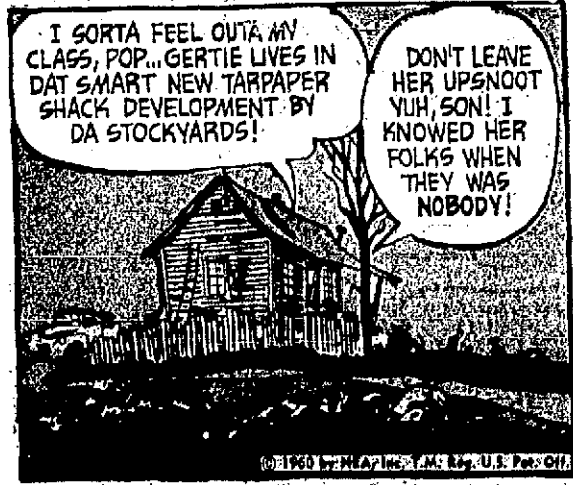
AMERICA'S NEW QUEEN OF THE AIR

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—AUGUST 14, 1960



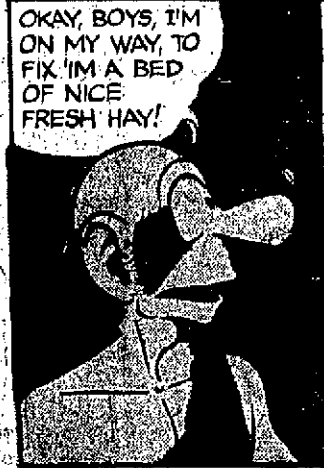
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



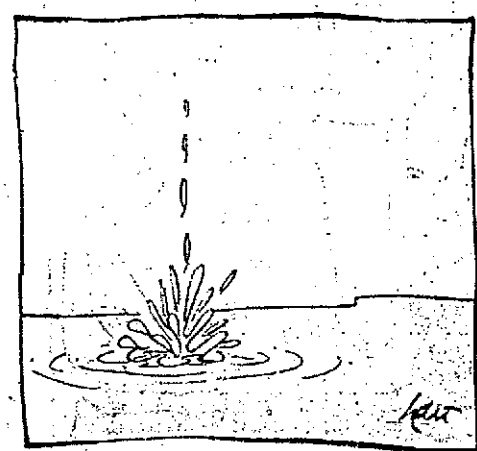
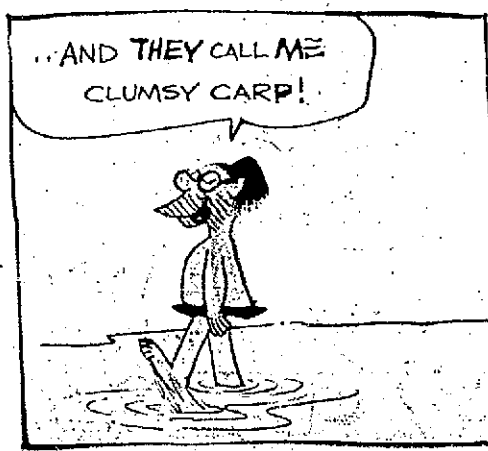
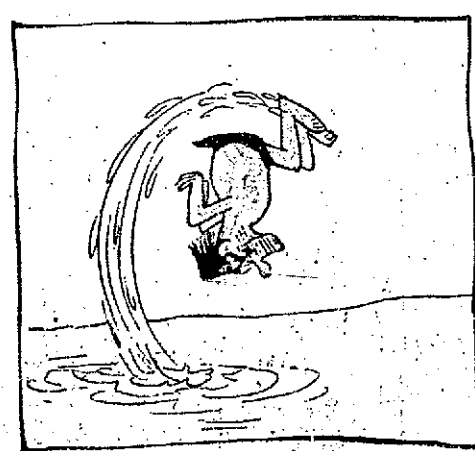
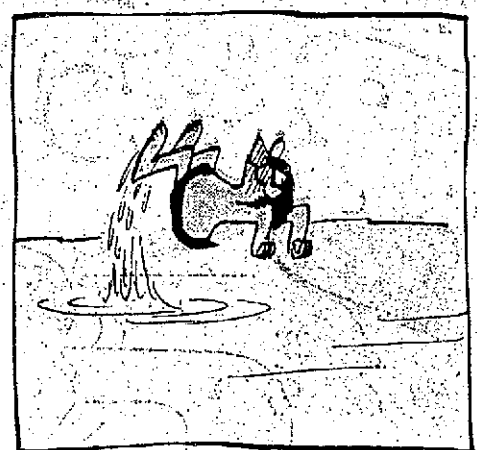
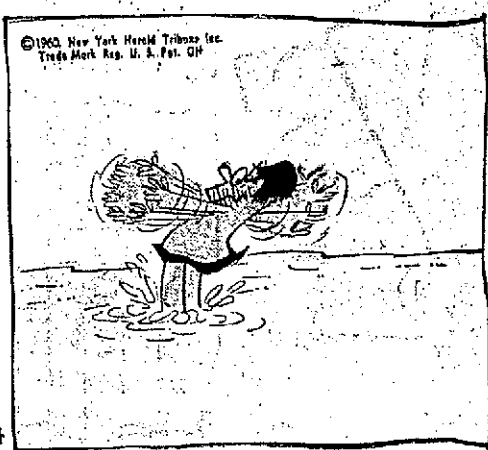
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



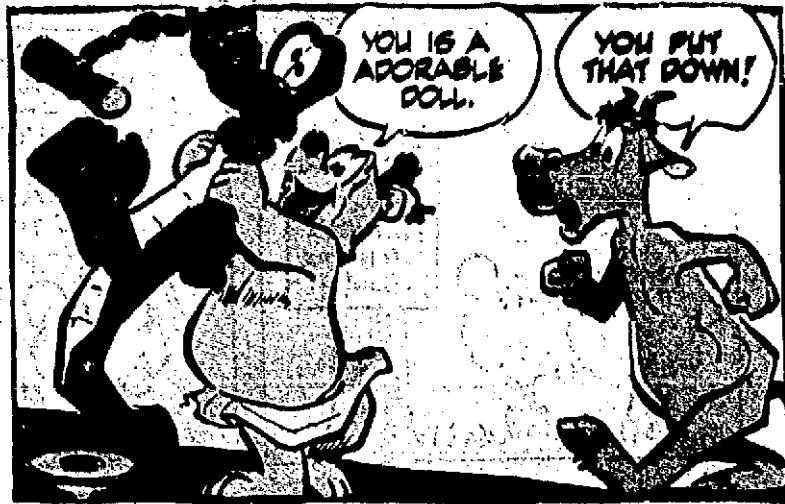
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



POGO

By Walt Kelly



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



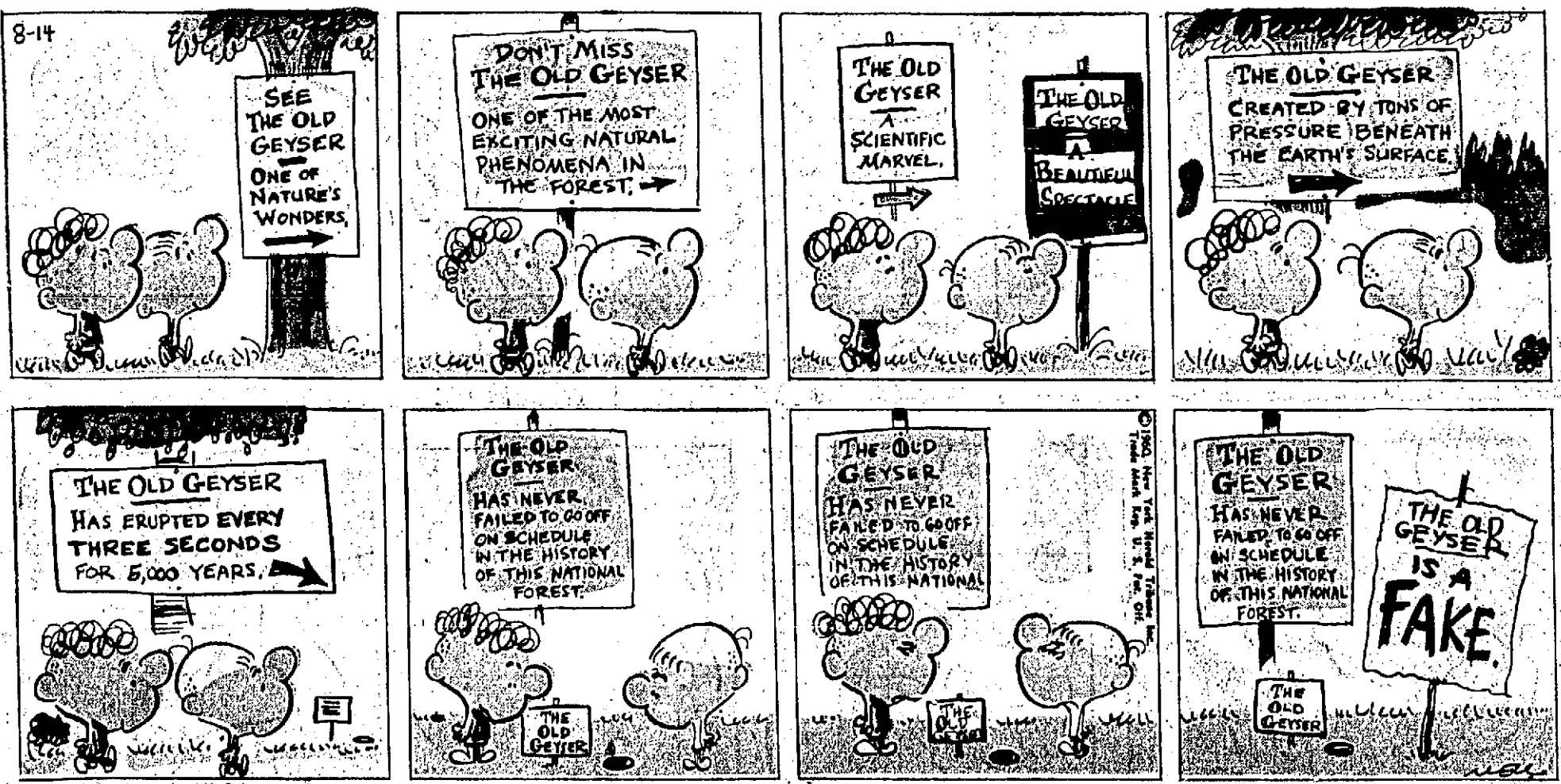
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



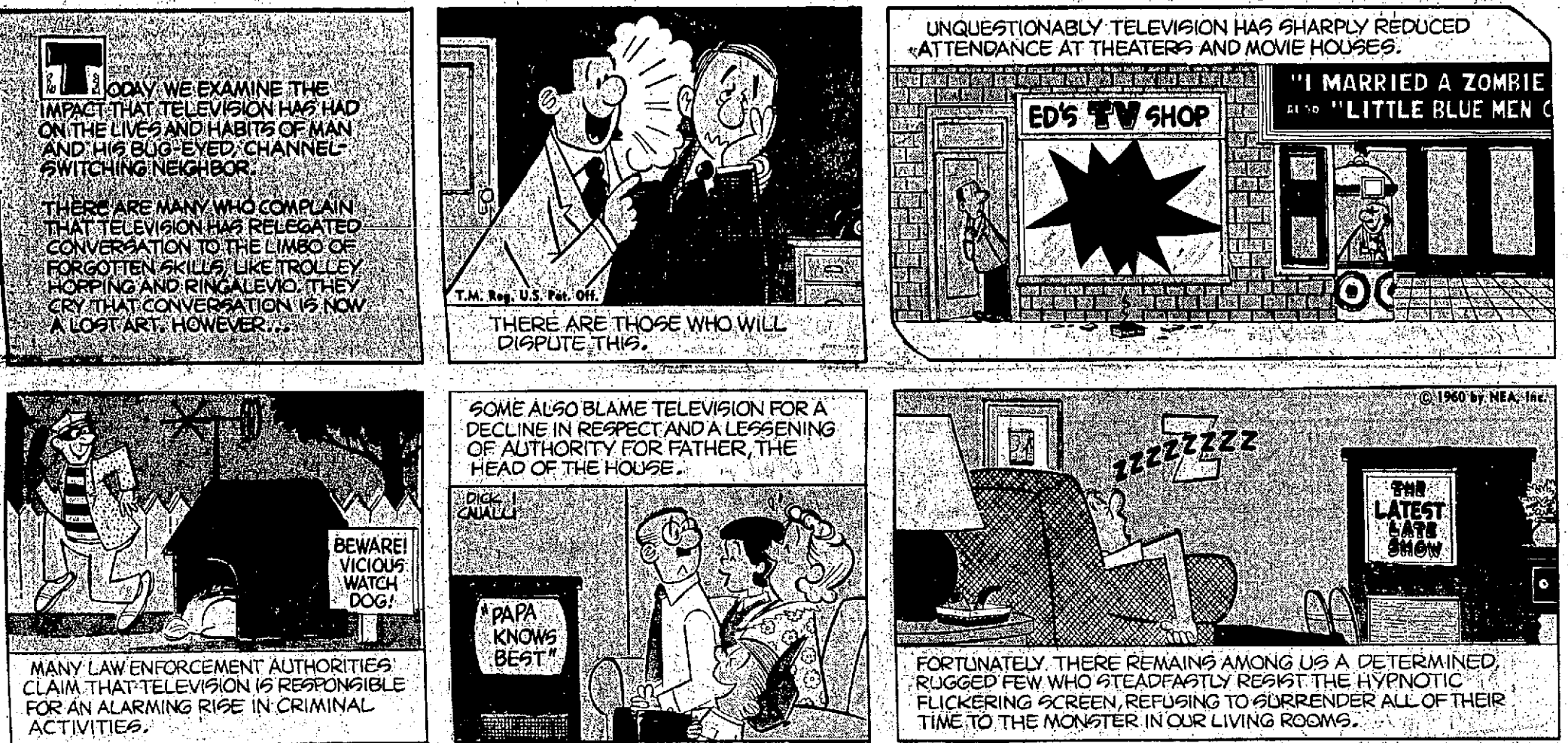
MISS PEACH

By Mell



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



HE GOT UP ALL BY HIMSELF! COURSE HE'S STILL SHAKY, BUT WALKIN' AROUND IN TH' YARD, HE'LL SOON GET STRONG! I'LL CARRY HIM DOWNSTAIRS!

NO, NO! MIGHT SET HIM BACK WEEKS! NOT OUT OF THIS ROOM TILL I SAY SO, ANNIE! DOCTOR'S ORDERS!

SO TH' MUTT IS UP AND TH' KID'S GETTIN' JUMPY, EH? GOIN' T' LET HER RUN AROUND LOOSE?

NO! I LOCKED HER DOOR! ALL "FOR WHAT'S BEST FOR SANDY!" I CAN KEEP HER IN LINE!

SHUCKS! SPIDER MEANS WELL, O' COURSE! BUT YOU WILL GET WELL FASTER NOW, IF YOU'RE OUT IN TH' YARD! I'M GOIN' TO.....

SUDDENLY ANNIE SEES THE LIGHT, BUT 'T WAS A LIGHT THAT MADE DARKNESS ITSELF APPEAR A THING OF COMFORT! -SCOTTIE-

LOCKED! NOW WHY'D SHE DO THAT? COURSE, IT'S JUST TO MAKE SURE I WON'T DO ANYTHING FOOLISH THAT'D HURT YOU! BUT IT'S AS IF SHE DIDN'T TRUST ME!

THEY'RE DOWN THERE BY THAT BIG OPEN WINDOW. I CAN HEAR 'EM YATTIN'! I'LL JUST HOLLER DOWN TO SPIDER AN' ASK HER.....

ER..... HARK, GANDY!

WE STILL GOT NO WORD FROM TH' MOB! AND NOW TH' BRAT IS SURE T' GET TH' IDEA, AND WHEN SHE DOES--!

YEAH? Y' MEAN SHE'LL REALIZE THIS IS A SNATCH? SO LET HER!

WELL, I SAY IT'S TIME T' FORGET YOUR FANCY PLAN AN' PLAY IT STRAIGHT FROM HERE ON!

OH, YOU FIGURE THAT, EH? BUMP OFF TH' KID NOW, EH?

SURE! WHY NOT? NO EVIDENCE THAT WAY!

YOU'RE A GOOD WHEELMAN, WHITEY! BUT I NEVER YET KNEW ANYBODY WHO COULDN'T BE REPLACED!

WELL, IN CASE TH' COPS COME SMELLIN' AROUND, TRY REPLACIN' OLD DOC SPLINT OUT THERE IN TH' WELL!

I WAS SPEAKIN' OF REPLACING LIVE PEOPLE!

WHEN ANY JERK WORKIN' FOR ME STARTS MAKIN' TH' RULES, HE'S HAD IT, WHITEY, LIKE SO!

GREAT SCOTT, SPIDER! DID YOU HAVE TO KILL HIM?

POP!

UHP! WE SURE HAD HER FIGGERED WRONG! WELL, WE WON'T MAKE THAT MISTAKE TWICE--IF WE GET A SECOND CHANCE!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by



FOR THESE AERIAL ACROBATS HAVE HOLLOW BONES WITH NO MARROW

THE MARVELOUS FLIGHT OF BIRDS IS AIDED BY THEIR UNUSUAL LIGHTNESS COMPARED TO THEIR SIZE...

AND A FIFTH OF THEIR BODIES IS DEVOTED TO BREATHING APPARATUS INCLUDING LUNGS AND WIDELY DISTRIBUTED AIR SACS WHICH CONNECT WITH PASSAGES THROUGH THE HOLLOW SKELETON

RAPID BREATHING KEEPS A CONSTANT SUPPLY OF FRESH OXYGEN FLOWING THROUGH THE BODY

CONSTANTLY REPLENISHING THAT BURNED UP BY THE ENERGETIC CREATURES

NOT ONLY DOES THIS TUBULAR FRAMEWORK WITH ITS PIPED AIR CUT DOWN WEIGHT, BUT IT ALSO ACTS AS AN OXYGEN BOOSTER AND EFFICIENT COOLING SYSTEM

TRAILWAYS



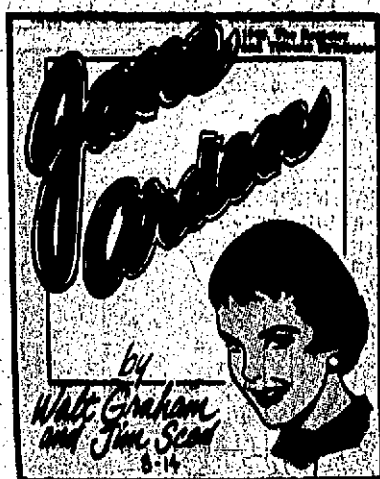
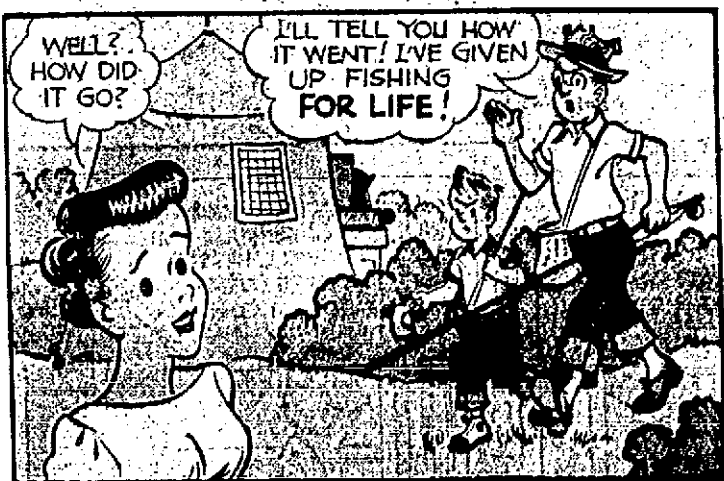
LIGHT STRONG BONES FUSED TOGETHER AT POINTS OF STRESS GIVE BIRDS A RIGID THOUGH ELASTIC SKELETON

SOME SOARING BIRDS POSSESS A BONE STRUCTURE WHICH WEIGHS LESS THAN THEIR FEATHERS

THE FLIGHTLESS MEMBERS OF THE BIRD FAMILY HAVE HEAVIER, MARROW-FILLED BONES

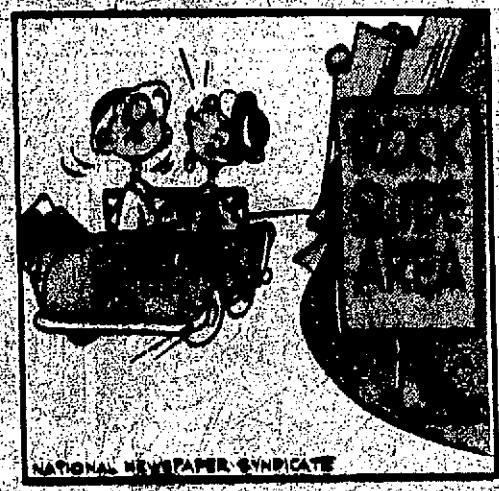
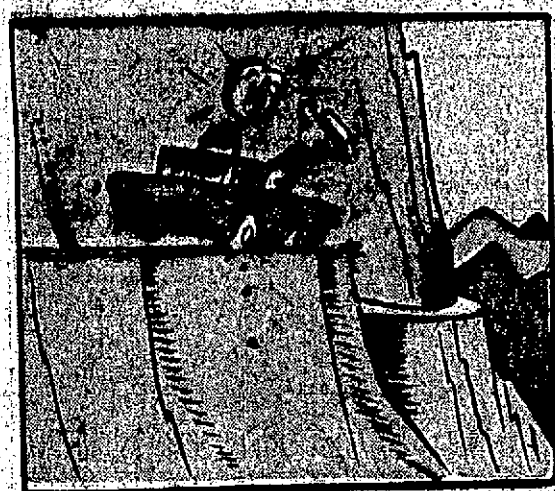
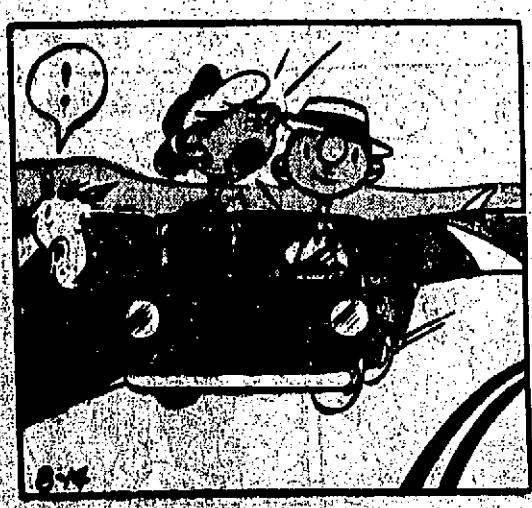
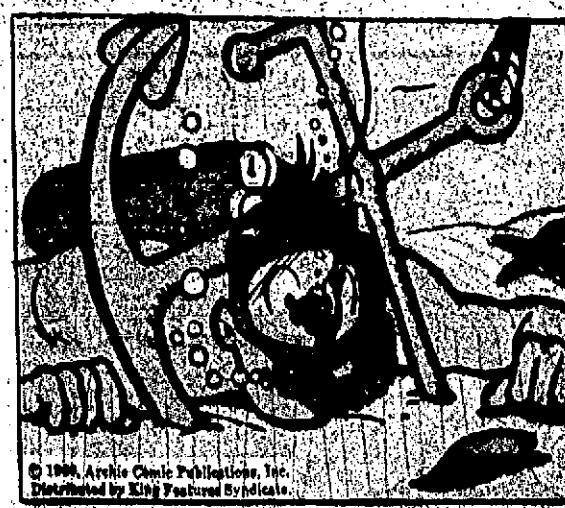
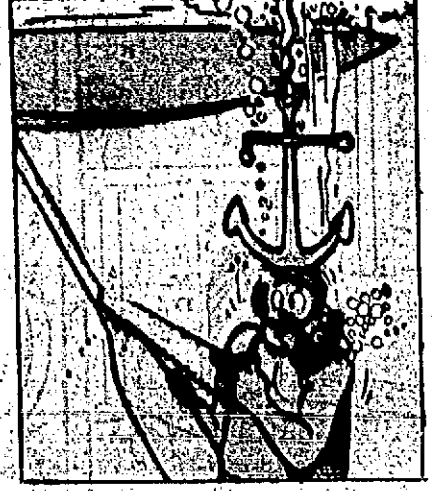
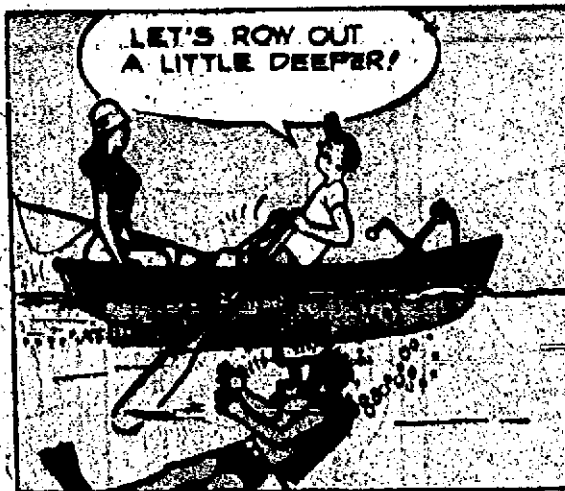
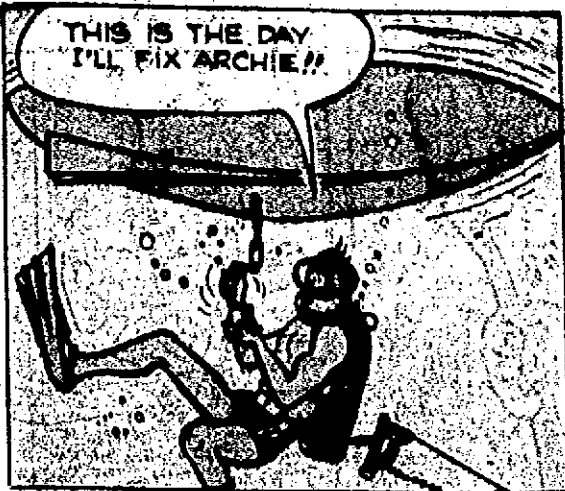
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

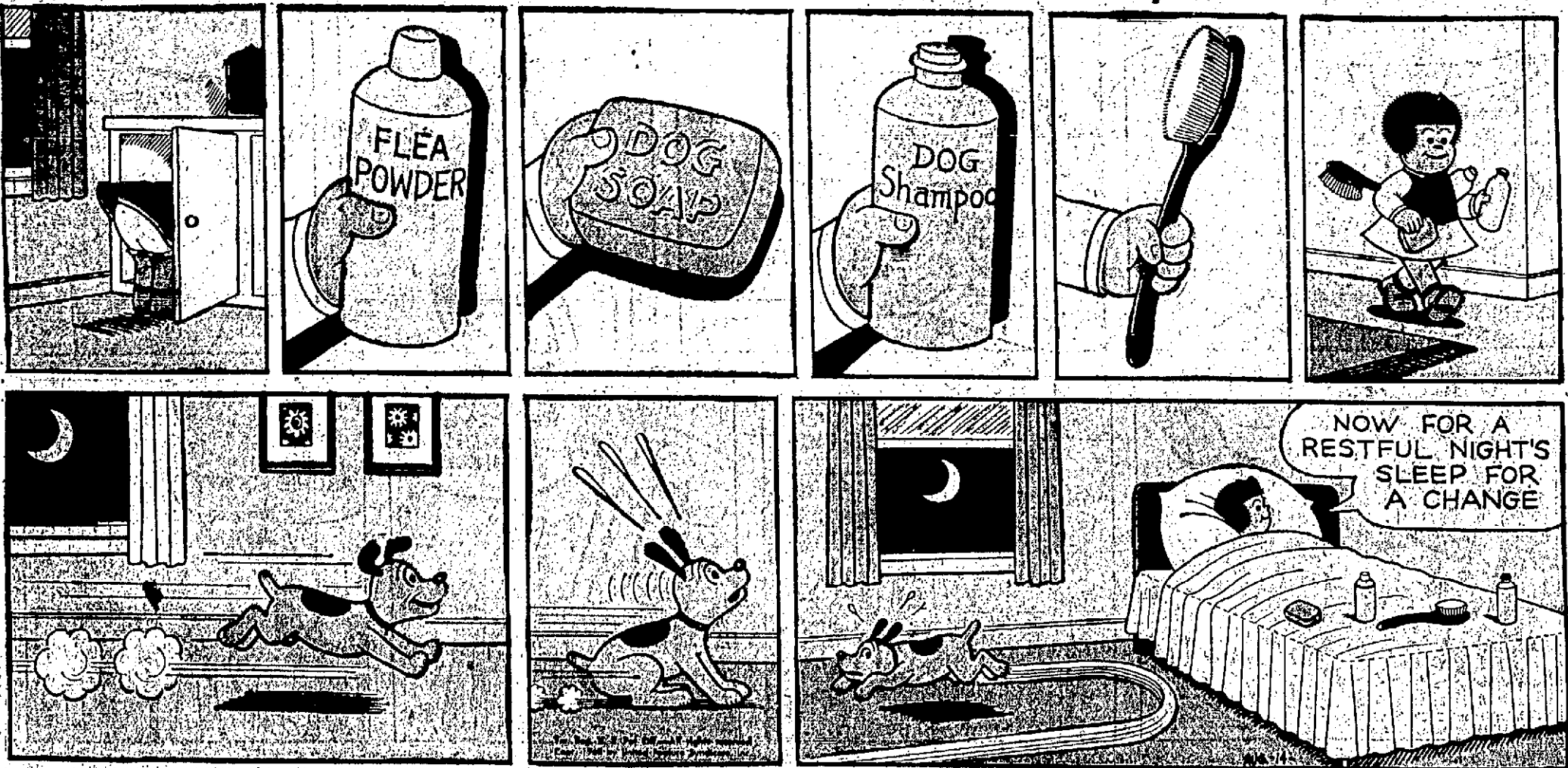


VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Midsummer Nightmares

By Harry Weinert





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Abbie an' Slats

Featuring
**BATHLESS
GROGGINS**

**RAEBURN
VAN BUREN**

